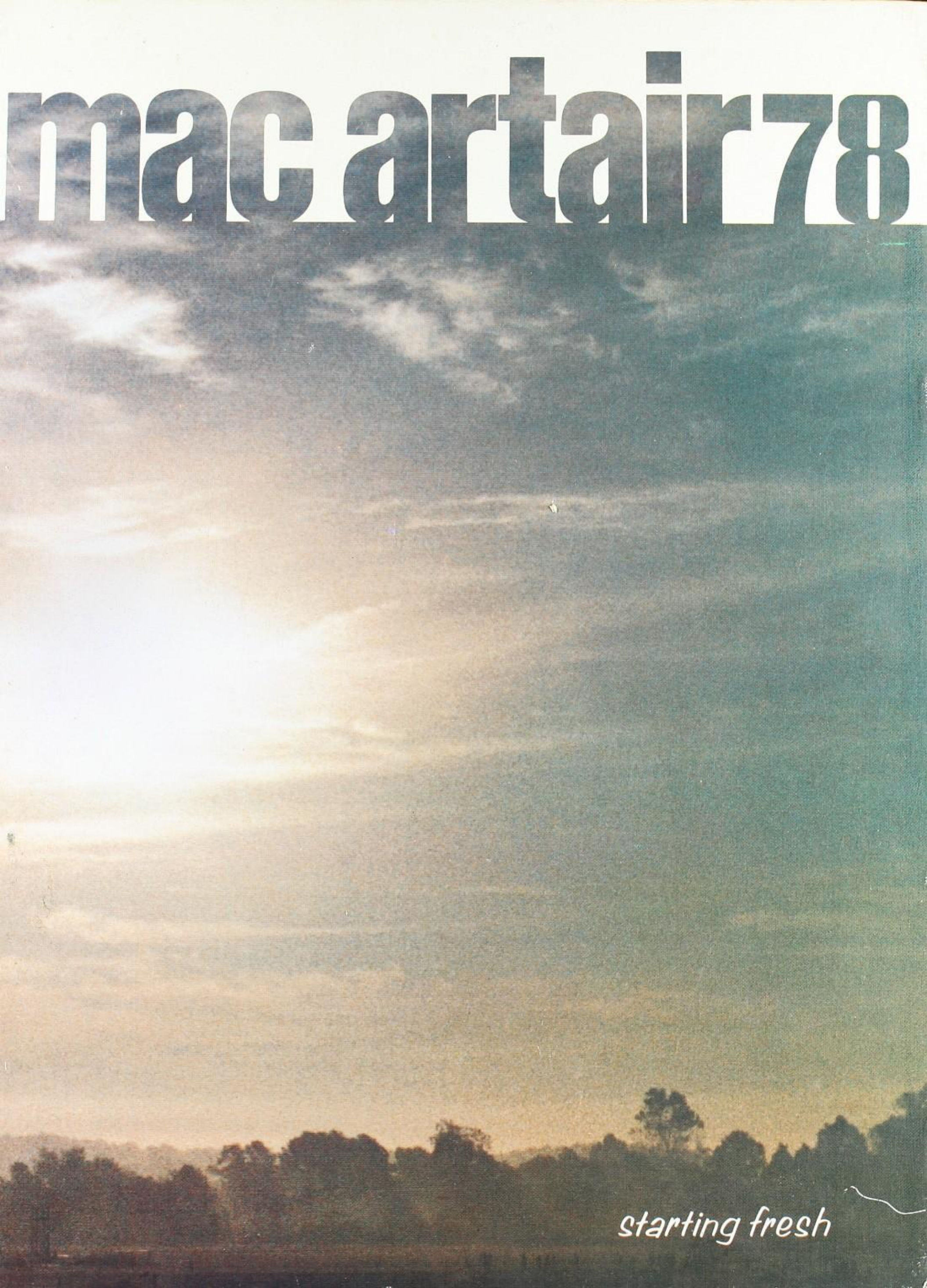
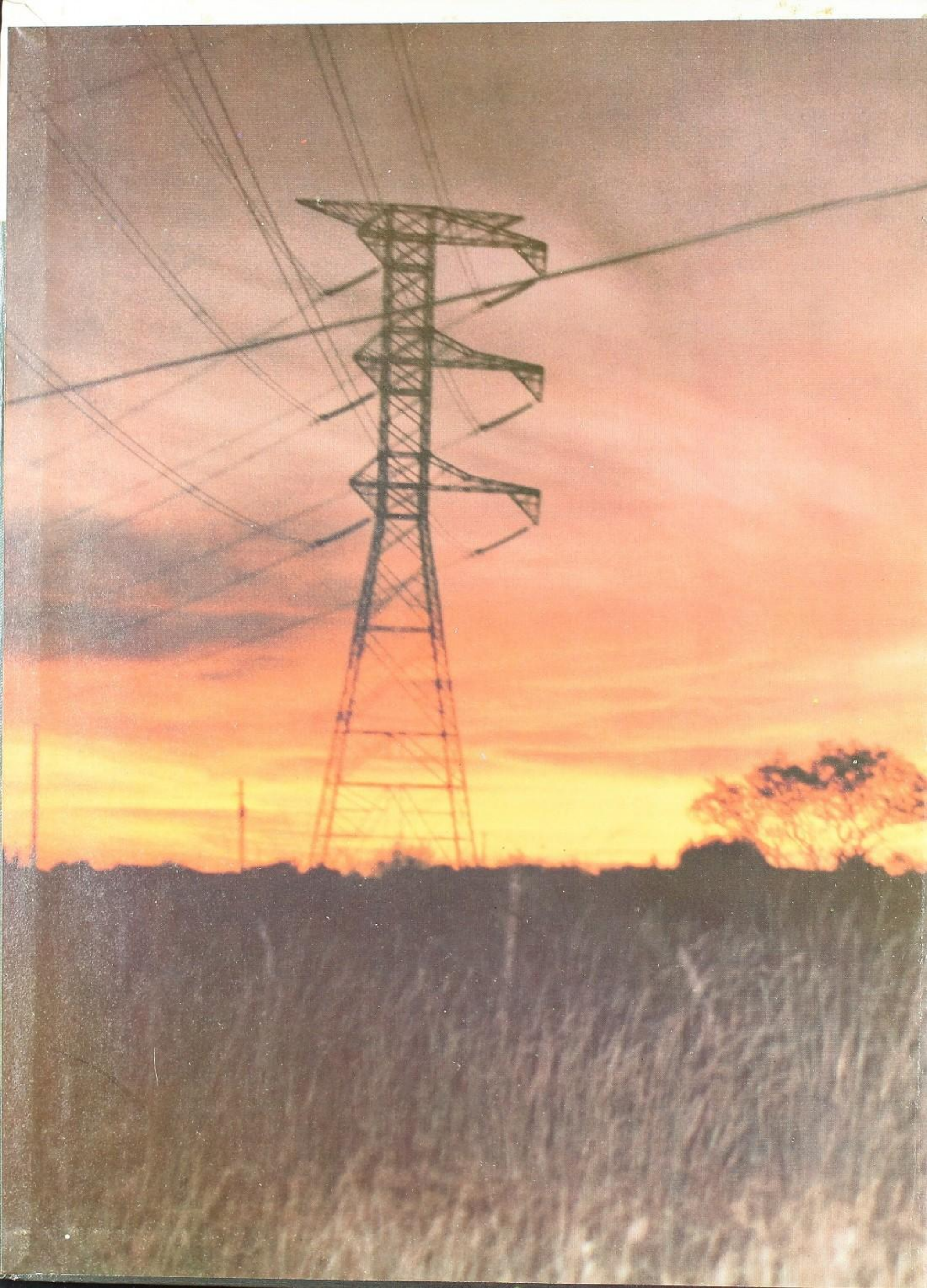


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The background of the advertisement is a full-page photograph of a sunset or sunrise. The sky is filled with soft, wispy clouds in shades of orange, yellow, and blue. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright glow. In the foreground, there is a dark silhouette of a line of trees or a forest.

starting fresh





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on the cover: on those cold, misty mornings, students sitting near the windows in 6:45 a.m. English classes saw the sun rise for a fresh start on a new day.

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Go big red. Waking up the crowds with a couple of audience participation cheers are cheerleaders John O'Brien, Terri Johnson, Melodie Vaughn, Danette Aucoin, Margie Perez, and Caroline Khalaf.

The first day — it's alright

Starting fresh. Does that mean washing the make-up off your face and starting again? Or getting up in the morning and finally changing the clothes you put on three days ago? Maybe it means changing the oil in the car for the first time in 3 years.

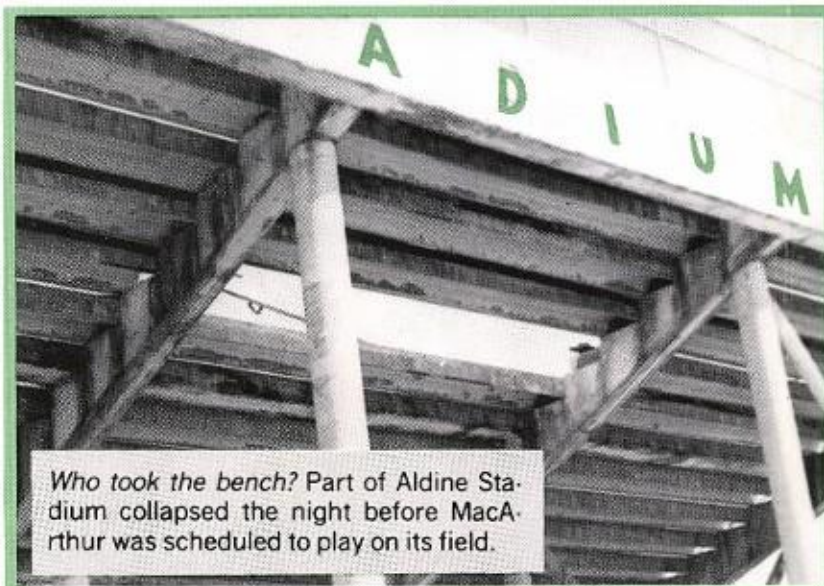
It could be all these things. But most of all, starting fresh is waking up with a positive attitude that everything is going to be alright.

At least, that's how it looked Aug. 22 on the first day of school.

As 3,300 bodies trampled on the freshly waxed floors and fingerprinted clean glass windows and doors, few knew what was in store for them. They were refreshed after three months of sun and were ready to begin school.

What they didn't know was that teachers had already been at school for a week preparing handouts of class rules and semester plans in an endeavor to make the year get off to a fresh start.

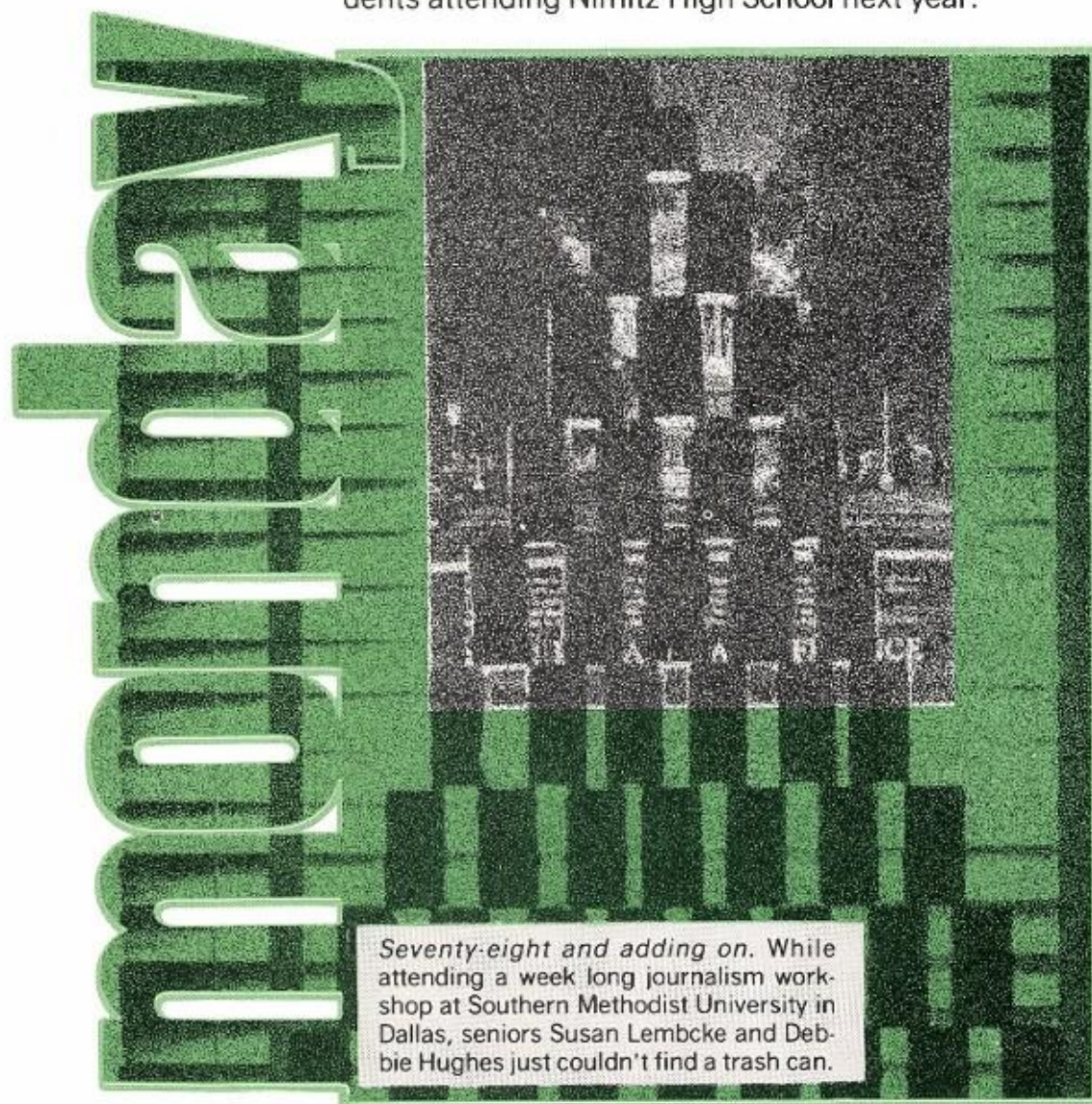
In the beginning, only a few things changed. Students weren't sent to the office until the fourth tardy, which was an improvement over last year's 3rd tardy D-Hall. The girls installed a Coke machine in their locker room. Spanish students bid Ms. Rose Avalos good-bye and good luck as the new counselor at Hambrick. Principal Larry Rice announced plans for students attending Nimitz High School next year.



Who took the bench? Part of Aldine Stadium collapsed the night before MacArthur was scheduled to play on its field.



The remains. With it, the stadium took several Aldine students who fortunately came out of it okay.



Seventy-eight and adding on. While attending a week long journalism workshop at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, seniors Susan Lembcke and Debbie Hughes just couldn't find a trash can.

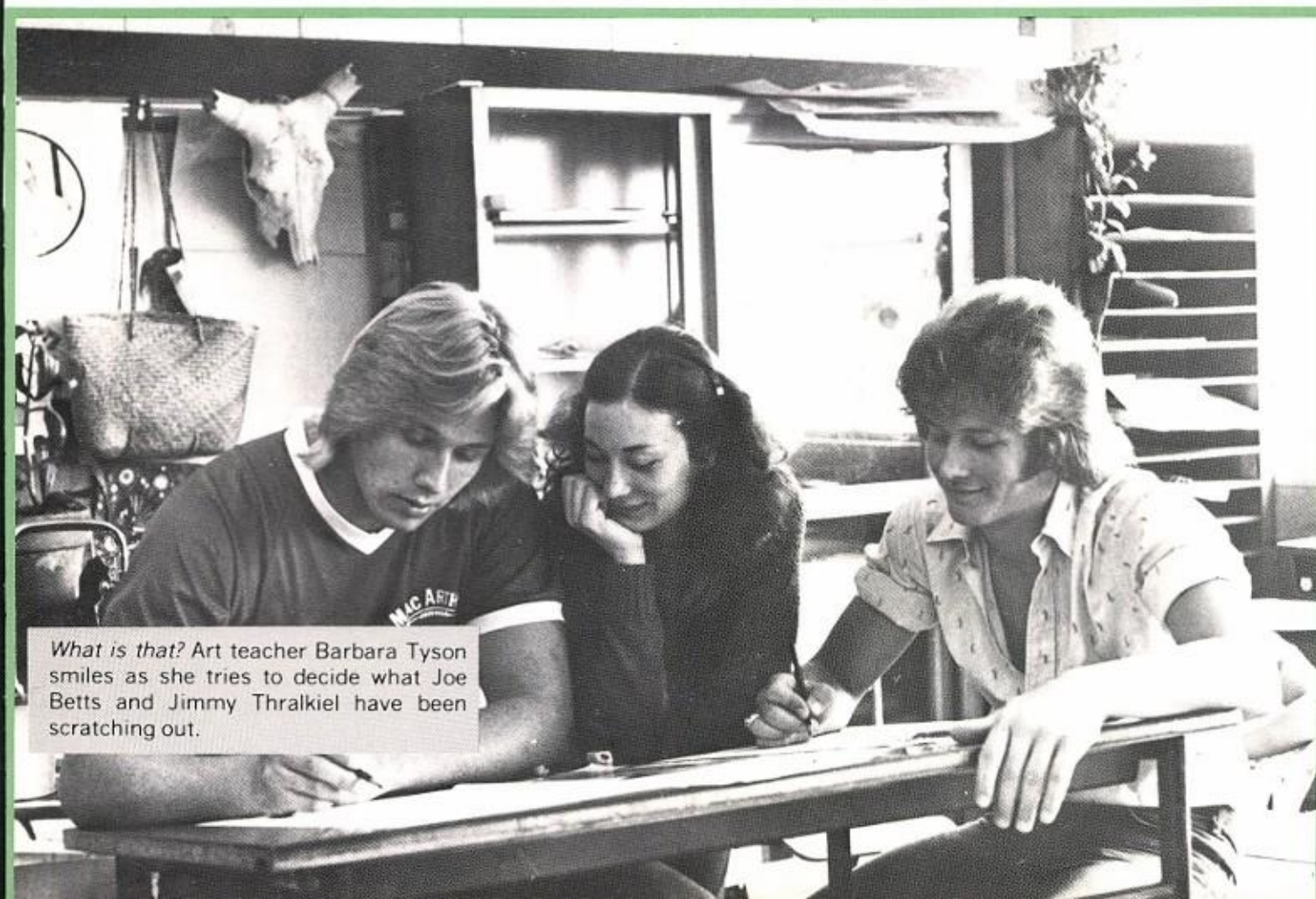


He did it. Visitor from KILT, Captain Jack, came out to help promote yearbook sales during their Did it campaign. Yes, he did it too.

monday



Impressive? As games get underway during football season, all bystanders jump back at the sight of a charging Big Red.



What is that? Art teacher Barbara Tyson smiles as she tries to decide what Joe Betts and Jimmy Thralkiel have been scratching out.

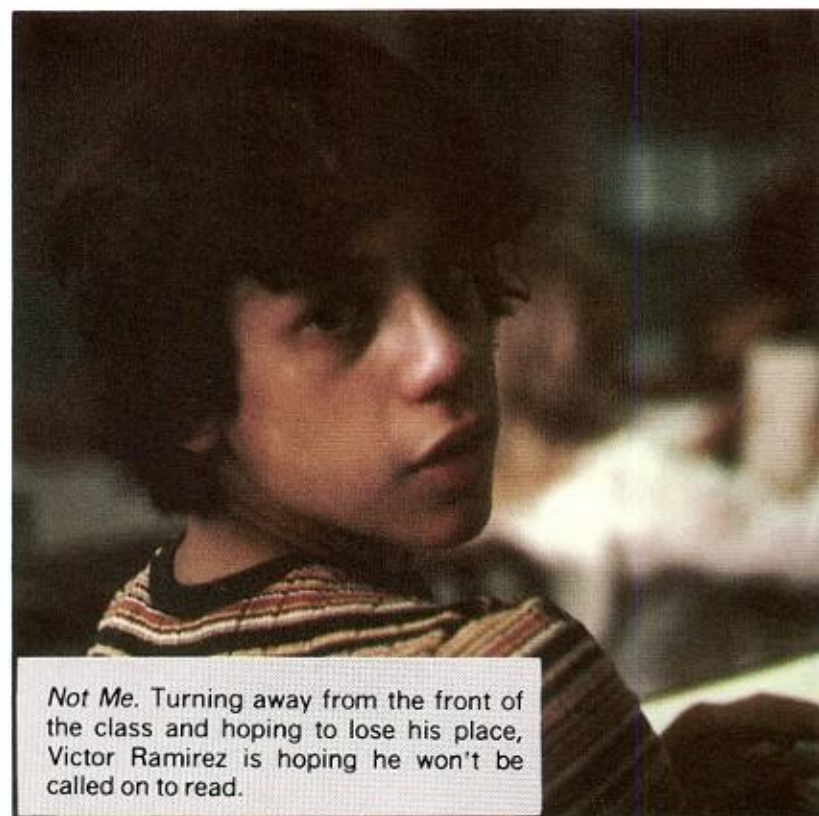
Changes affect fresh start

In the weeks to follow, the bathrooms got smokier, the cafeteria dirtier and the parking lot fuller.

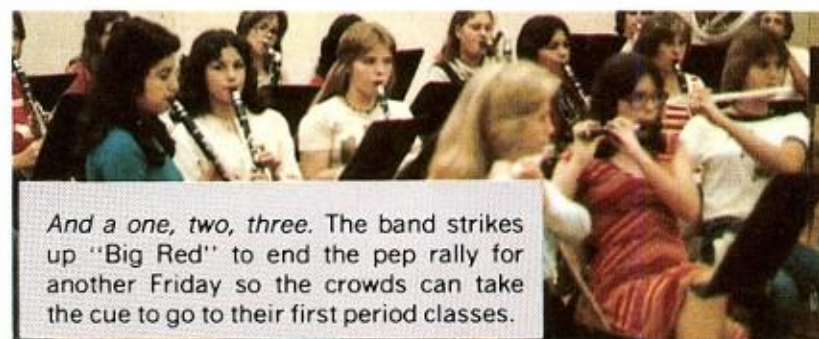
Assistant Principal Ms. Mary Raby left to become principal at Hoffman and in came Hambrick's Mr. Bobby Ezell to replace her. As the year continued, so did the fresh start. Cheerleaders were in the cafeteria at 6:45 every morning with fresh doughnuts. The Volleyball team set a new district record. A new bookstore was established by the English department.

Things even improved in the classroom itself. The majority of the typewriters were working. Shorthand teachers issued brand new books. Science labs smelled like Lysol for a change instead of dissected frogs. Teachers changed their bulletin boards occasionally and the eraser man came by regularly. It was the chalk they were short on this year, or so it seemed!

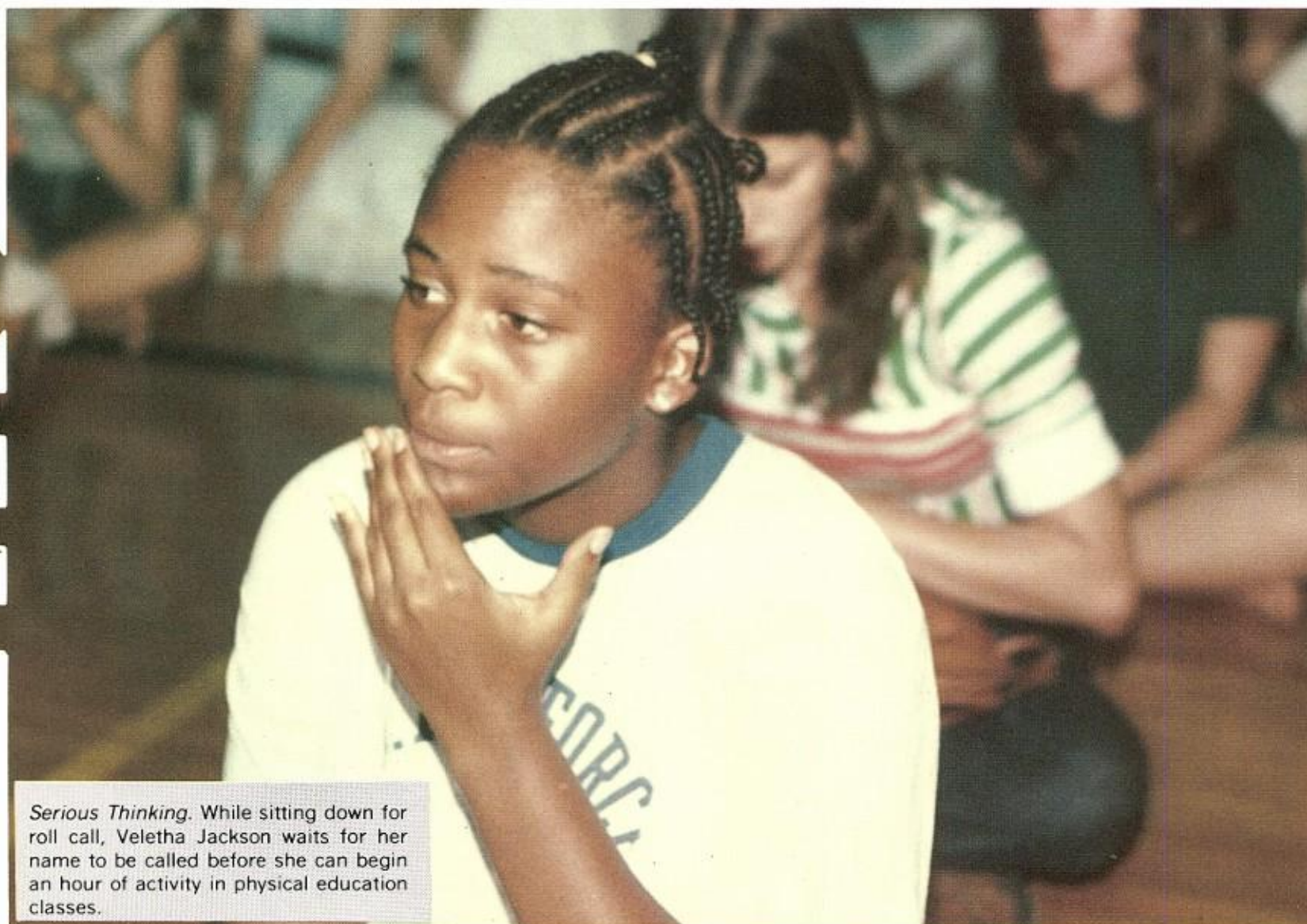
During the year there were numerous events that even though they were held annually, had new facets, new participants and a fresh start. These were the students' life.



Not Me. Turning away from the front of the class and hoping to lose his place, Victor Ramirez is hoping he won't be called on to read.



And a one, two, three. The band strikes up "Big Red" to end the pep rally for another Friday so the crowds can take the cue to go to their first period classes.



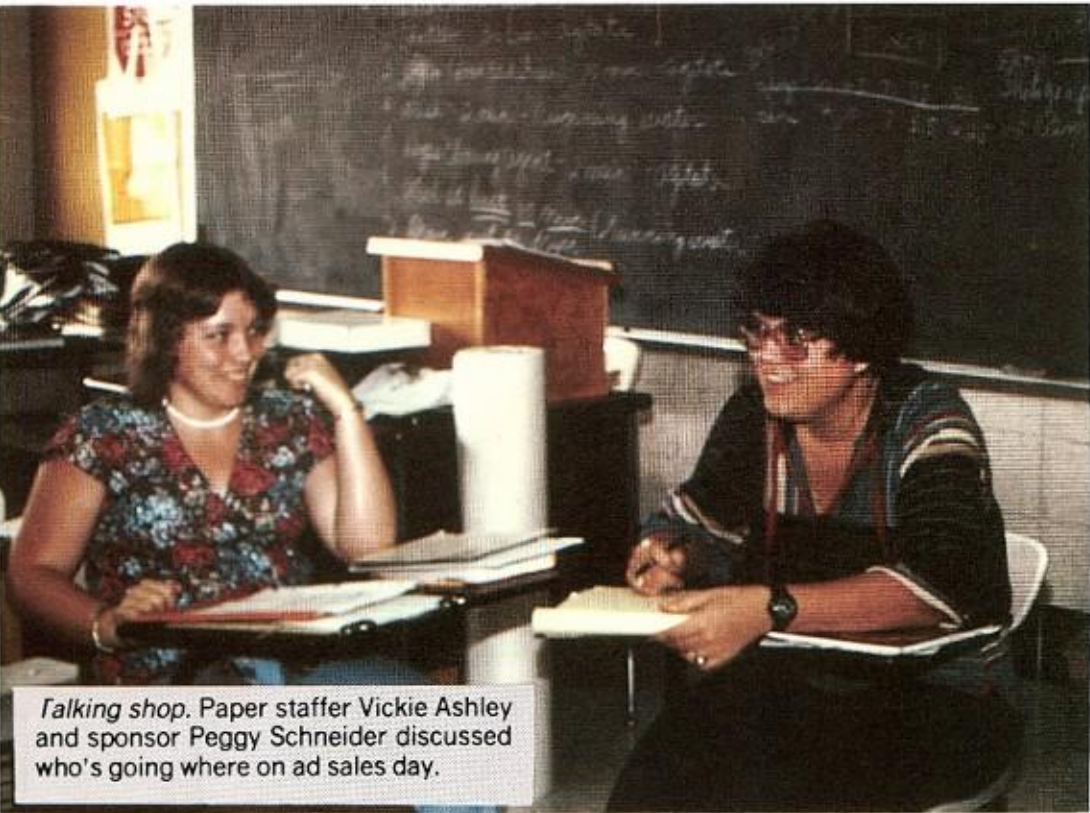
Serious Thinking. While sitting down for roll call, Veletha Jackson waits for her name to be called before she can begin an hour of activity in physical education classes.

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Give me an M! MacArthur's JV and Varsity cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer for the football team.



Talking shop. Paper staffer Vickie Ashley and sponsor Peggy Schneider discussed who's going where on ad sales day.



Good combination. A fresh cookie and cold milk seem to be part of Mike Frye's lunch as he slowly and steadily pours milk on it to make it soggy and easier to eat.



Wrong number. Is this where I can find out how to develop pictures asks photographer James Knigge desperately trying to meet deadlines.

Floor tells the story

Outside of the ordinary curriculum, numerous events occurred in which only the hyperactive could have shared in all.

Students had only to look at the floor at the end of each day and see what had occurred that day.

Straw, eggs, crushed hats and patches symbolized Sadie Hawkins Day.

Confetti, torn down posters, and left-over pom poms meant that a pep rally had recently taken place.

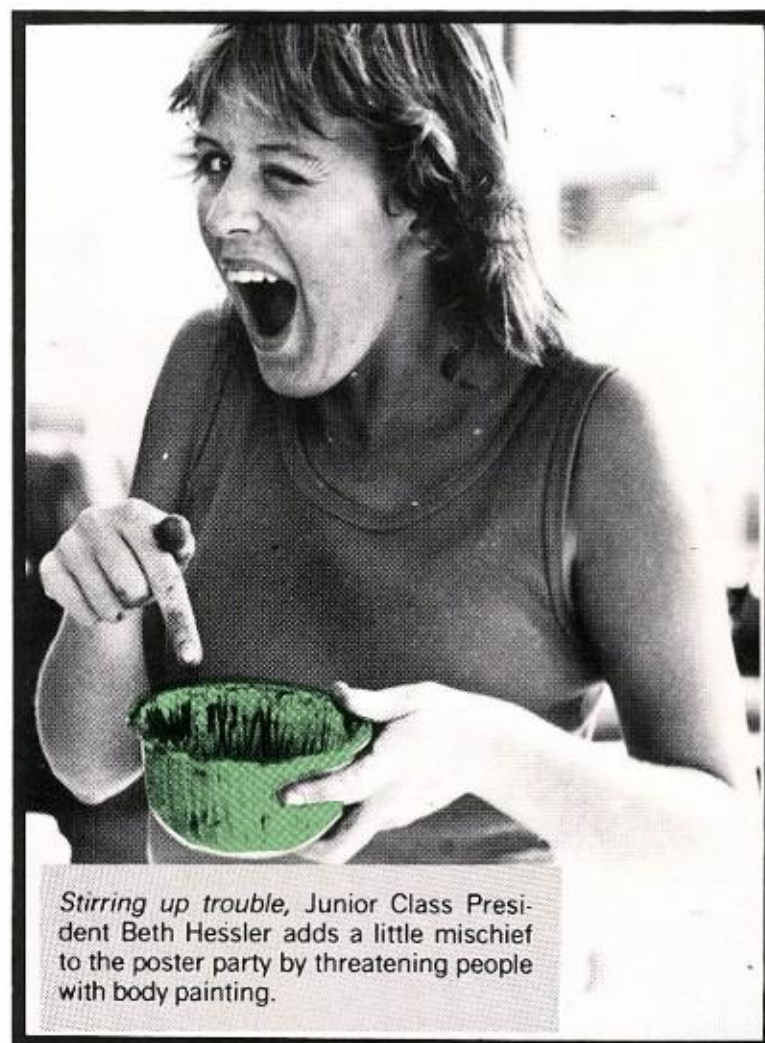
And, construction paper, paint and scissors were evidence of a poster party.

A fresh start? The floors had been clean only weeks before. That's life at MacArthur. Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's ridiculously bad. But it's always changing.

1978 gave students a fresh start in student life. Dances and socials were fewer but more people attended those that were held. And they were so infrequent that they were really something to look forward to.

For many students the question of whether to transfer to Nimitz was uppermost in their minds. Juniors, after the first frenzy of finding out they had to transfer, were given a reprieve and allowed to choose whether to transfer.

And all of this was just a small part of students' fresh start in life.



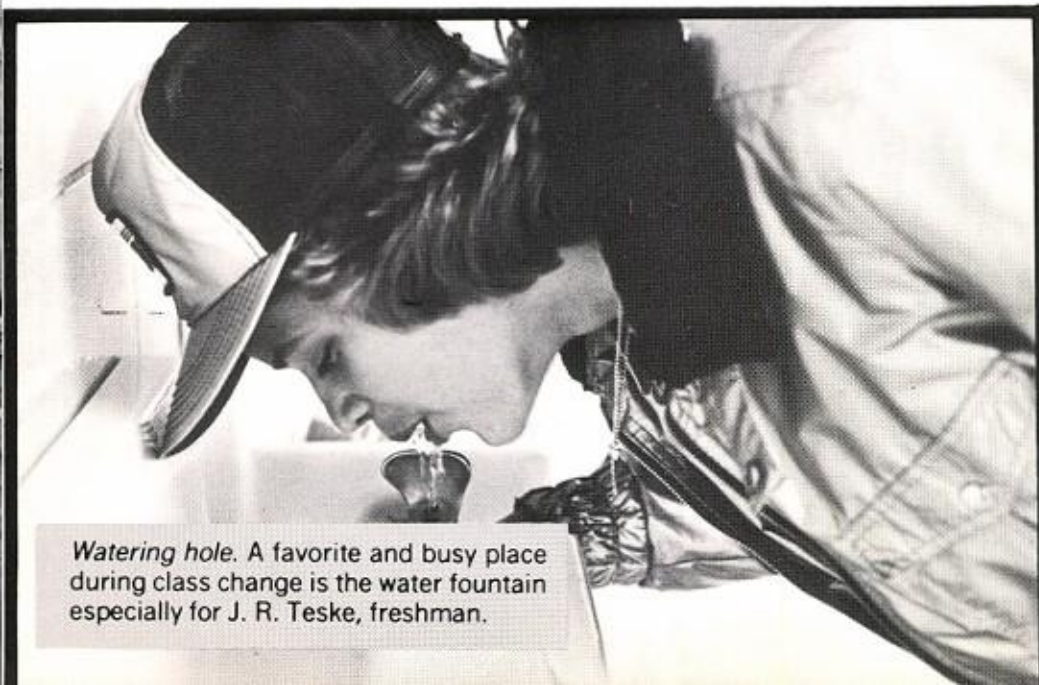
Stirring up trouble, Junior Class President Beth Hessler adds a little mischief to the poster party by threatening people with body painting.



All hands Deborah Figueroa isn't all thumbs when it comes to poster parties.

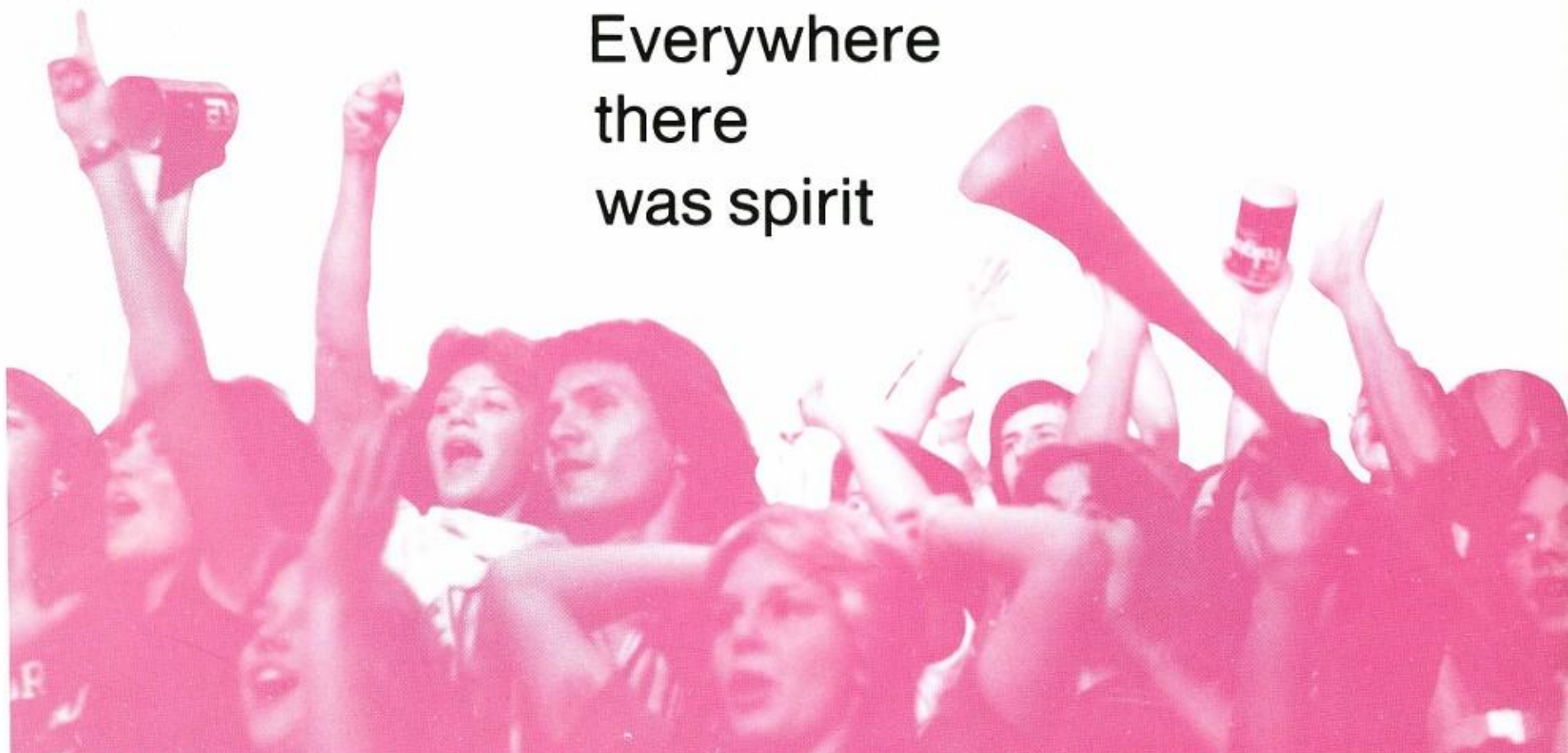


Counting pennies Susan Waldrep and Shanna Barrett try to get enough money together for extra goodies from the snack bar.



Watering hole. A favorite and busy place during class change is the water fountain especially for J. R. Teske, freshman.

Everywhere there was spirit



In the halls, at the pep rallies, at the football games, at the poster parties, everywhere there was spirit.

Take the football games. Remember all the people sitting around yelling and cheering for our team's victory. At school you could always tell what days were football days, because there was an extra liveliness in everyone. They were so excited about the night's game that some teachers could hardly get their students to settle down long enough to have class. But what really got the students going on those days were the morning pep rallies.

Last year the pep rallies were held in the auditorium. But this year they were moved to the gym. The reason for this change was that the attendance for the pep rallies was so great. Also, the auditorium had new curtains and the administration didn't want them to get egged, squirted, or jumped on. To most people this didn't mat-

ter. Everyone showed up with their cans, sticks, whistles, posters, bells, horns, and any other noisemaker they could find.

Most tried to get there early enough to find a good seat. As they walked in they saw the band situated at the far end of the gym, the drill team on the left end center, and the football players left end.

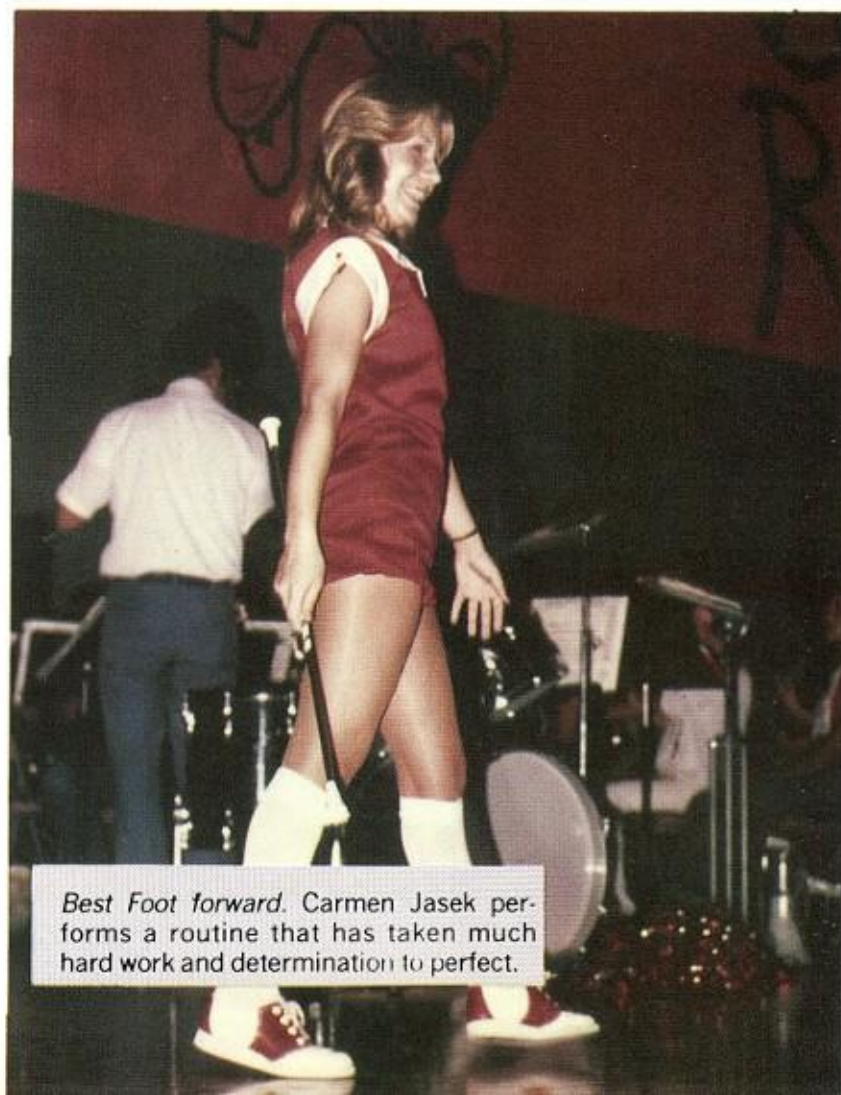
Then, the band started playing the fight song. What a way to start the morning!

Classes began and few settled down long enough to do any work. It was like everyone stuck their finger in a light socket and got 1000 volts of electricity charged into their body.

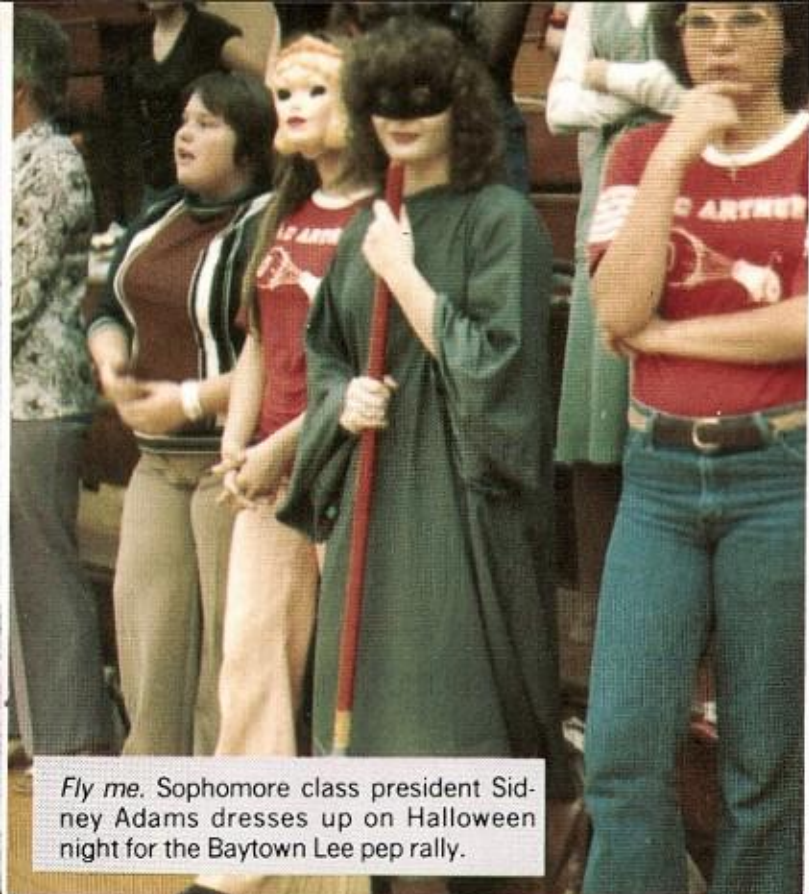
But who complained? Junior Tim Turley cheered, "This school has such a spirited student body, that it makes the school come alive!"



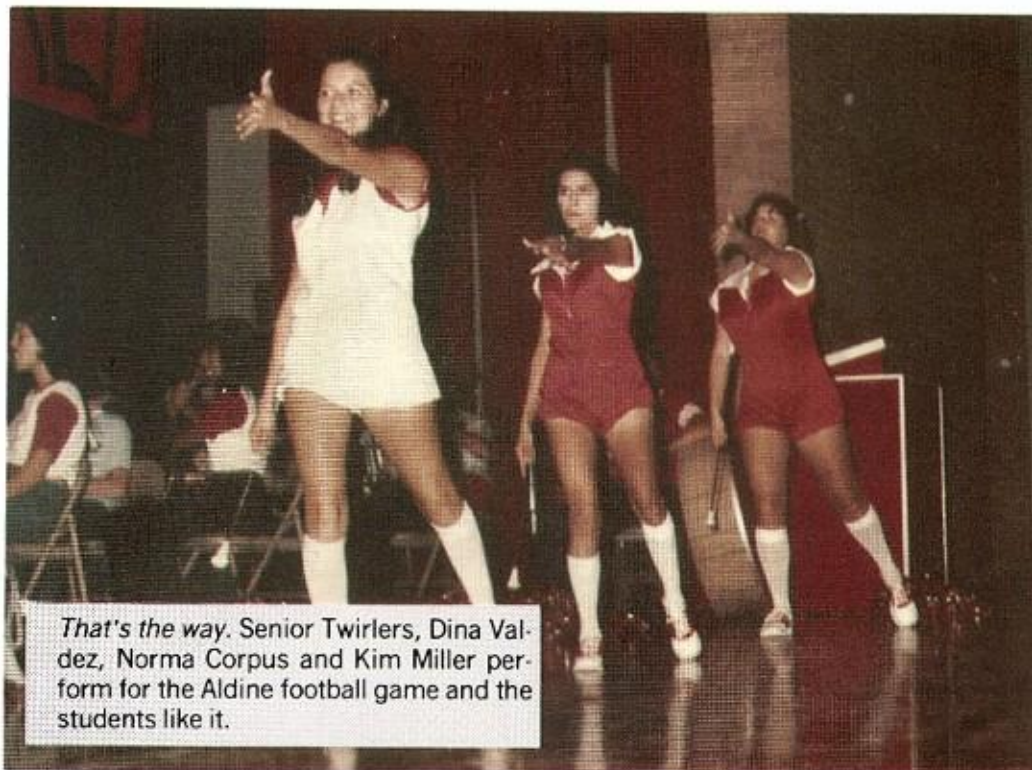
All Hail MacArthur our alma mater. Cheerleader Melodie Vaughn, Margie Perez, Deidre Trustcott and Caroline Khalaf lead the crowd in the school song during the Friday morning pep rally.



Best Foot forward. Carmen Jasek performs a routine that has taken much hard work and determination to perfect.



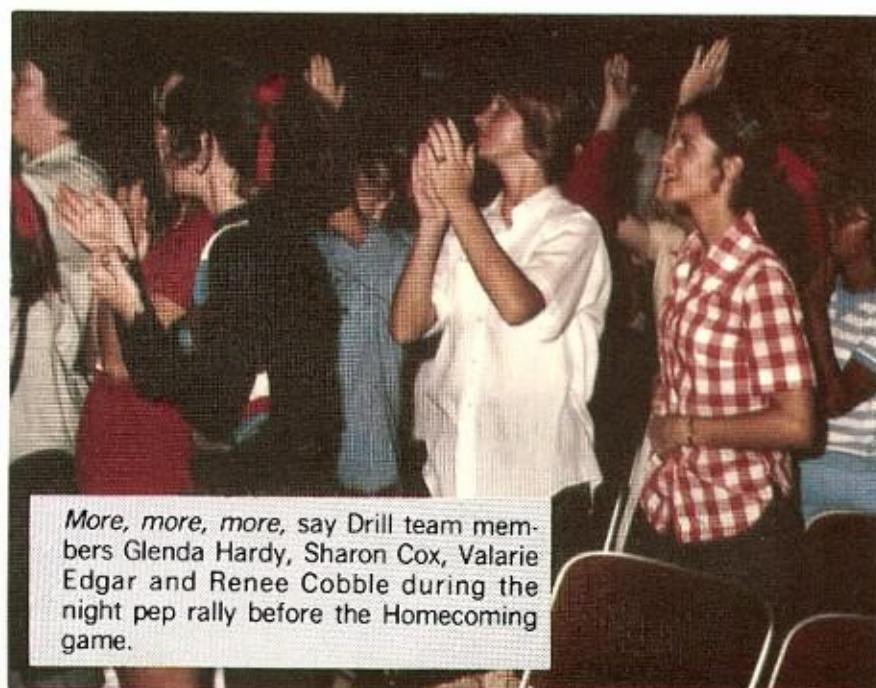
Fly me. Sophomore class president Sidney Adams dresses up on Halloween night for the Baytown Lee pep rally.



That's the way. Senior Twirlers, Dina Valdez, Norma Corpus and Kim Miller perform for the Aldine football game and the students like it.



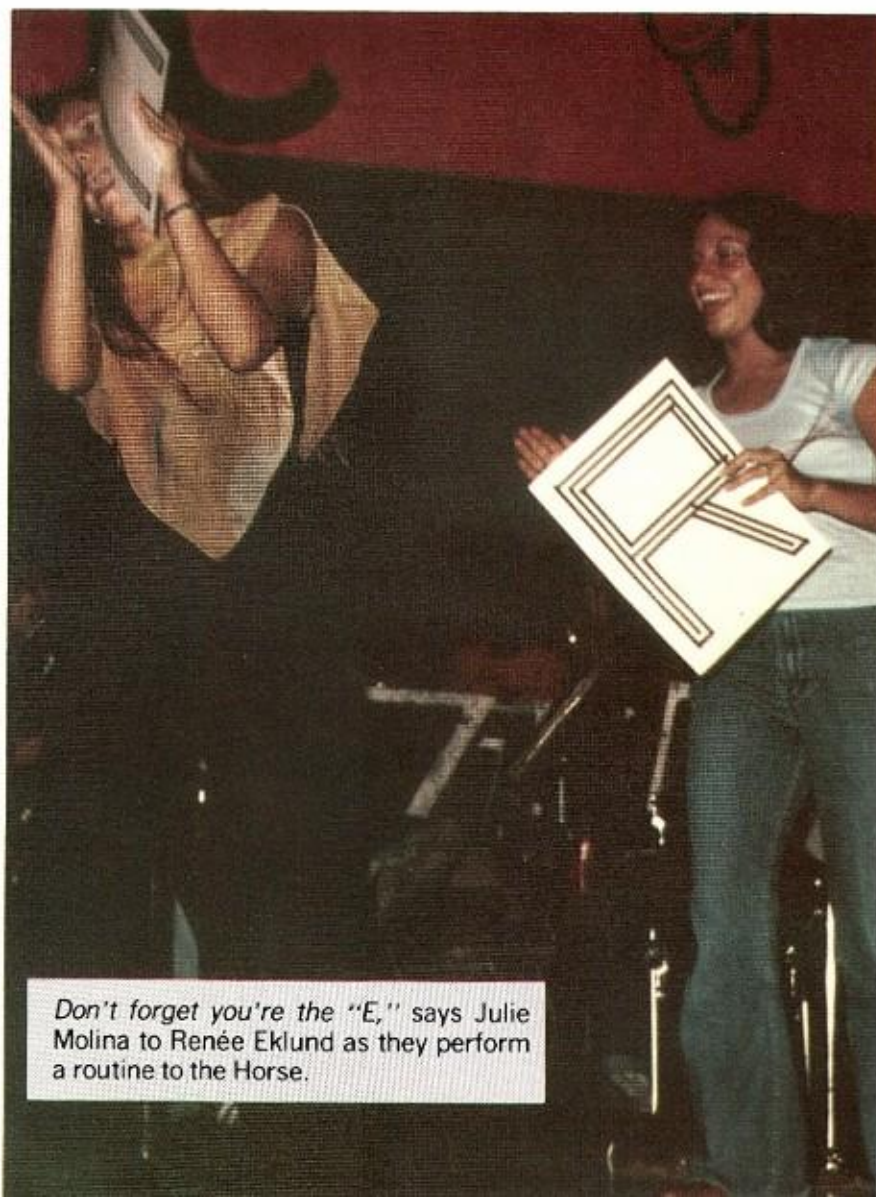
Is it big enough? The Juniors think so as they take their fifth spirit stick during the Aldine pep rally.



More, more, more, say Drill team members Glenda Hardy, Sharon Cox, Valarie Edgar and Renee Cobble during the night pep rally before the Homecoming game.



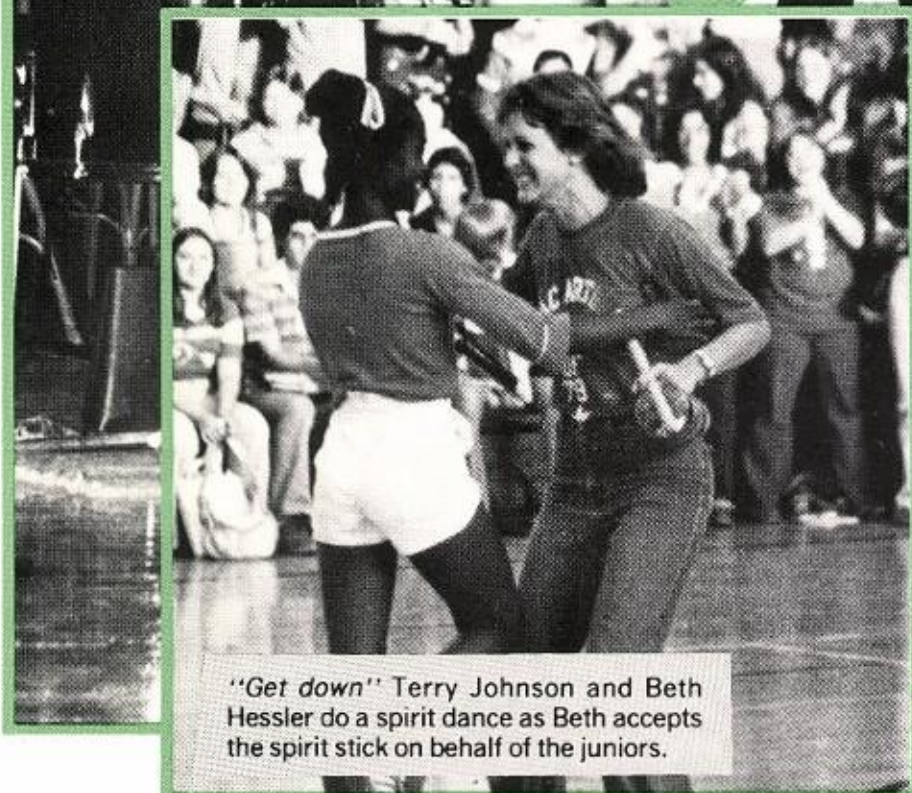
Faithful followers of the football team. Besides cheering at all pep rallies each Drill Team girl selects a football player to favor with gifts of goodies each week during the season.



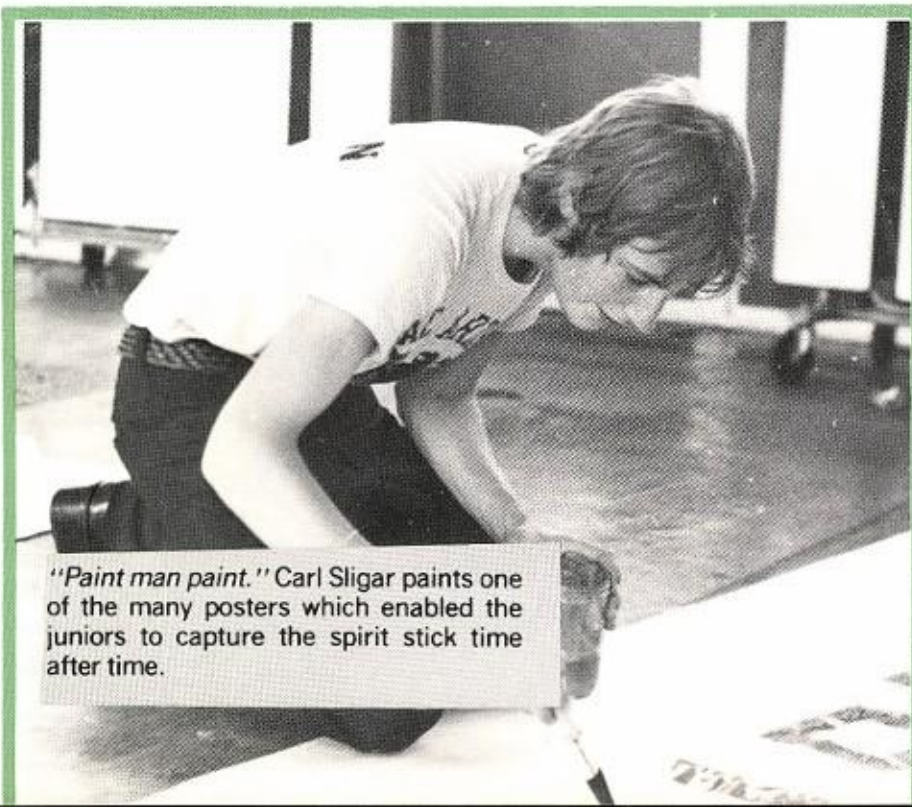
Don't forget you're the "E," says Julie Molina to Renée Eklund as they perform a routine to the Horse.



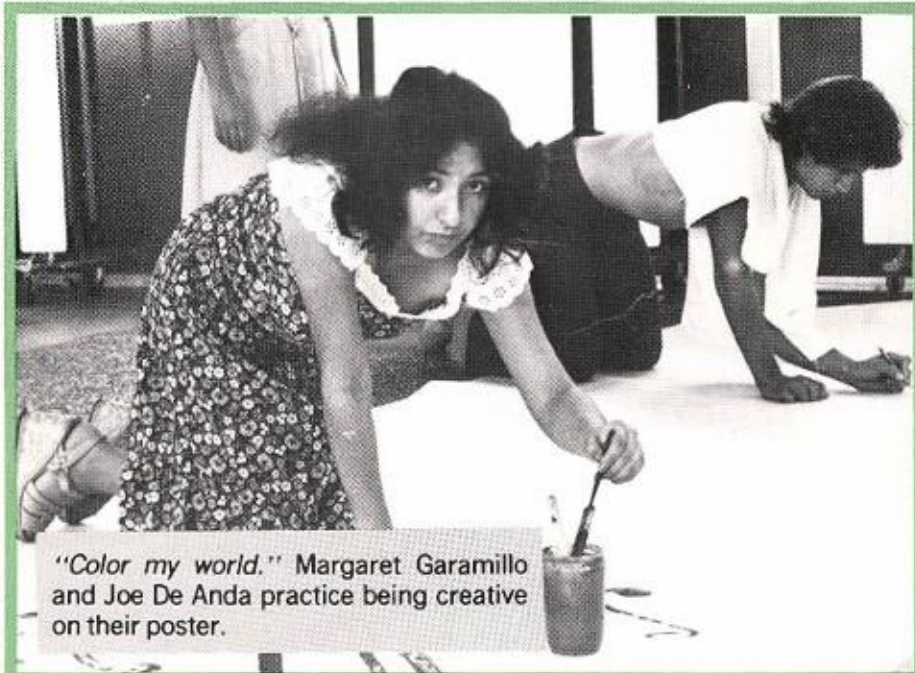
"A Sprinkle a day will keep Coach Finley away." Caroline Khalaf sprinkles gold dust on Coach Gaylard Finley at the night pep rally.



"Get down" Terry Johnson and Beth Hessler do a spirit dance as Beth accepts the spirit stick on behalf of the juniors.



"Paint man paint." Carl Sligar paints one of the many posters which enabled the juniors to capture the spirit stick time after time.



"Color my world." Margaret Garamillo and Joe De Anda practice being creative on their poster.

1000 students crowd into gym



With the refrain of the school fight song calling them in, 1000 excited students crowded into the gym. Cheerleaders were shouting, the band was blaring "Big Red" and the crowd was roaring. This was a common Friday morning scene at MacArthur — a pep rally to promote school spirit.

During the course of the pep rally, cheers would be led, the school song would be played, a standing ovation would be given to Coach Finley and the football team, and students would "battle" for the spirit stick by shouting a cheer for their class. The coveted award would be presented to the grade-level that had shown the most school spirit throughout the week.

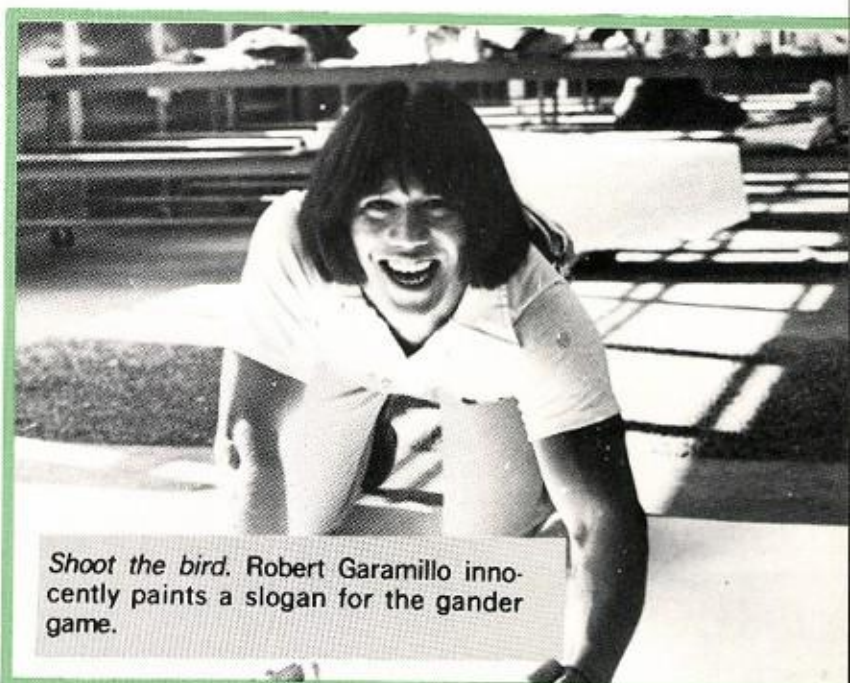
A panel of teachers decided the winner of the spirit

stick by casting votes in favor of the class that had had the largest number of students at the poster parties, the best posters for the football game, and the most enthusiasm at the pep rally. Ballots were collected by cheerleaders, tallied, and the winner was announced to the anxious mob.

For three weeks classes vied for the red and white wand; however, what began as friendly competition soon became fierce rivalry. At the tie time of the Northshore football game the seniors and the freshman had literally "quit trying to win," according to Ms. Angie Joachim, co-sponsor of the cheerleaders. That left the juniors and the sophomores to "battle it out."



Cook their goose (referring to Baytown's ganders) could have been one of Sharon Jordan's and Debbie Wisenbaker's poster slogans that they labored many hours over.



Shoot the bird. Robert Garamillo innocently paints a slogan for the gander game.



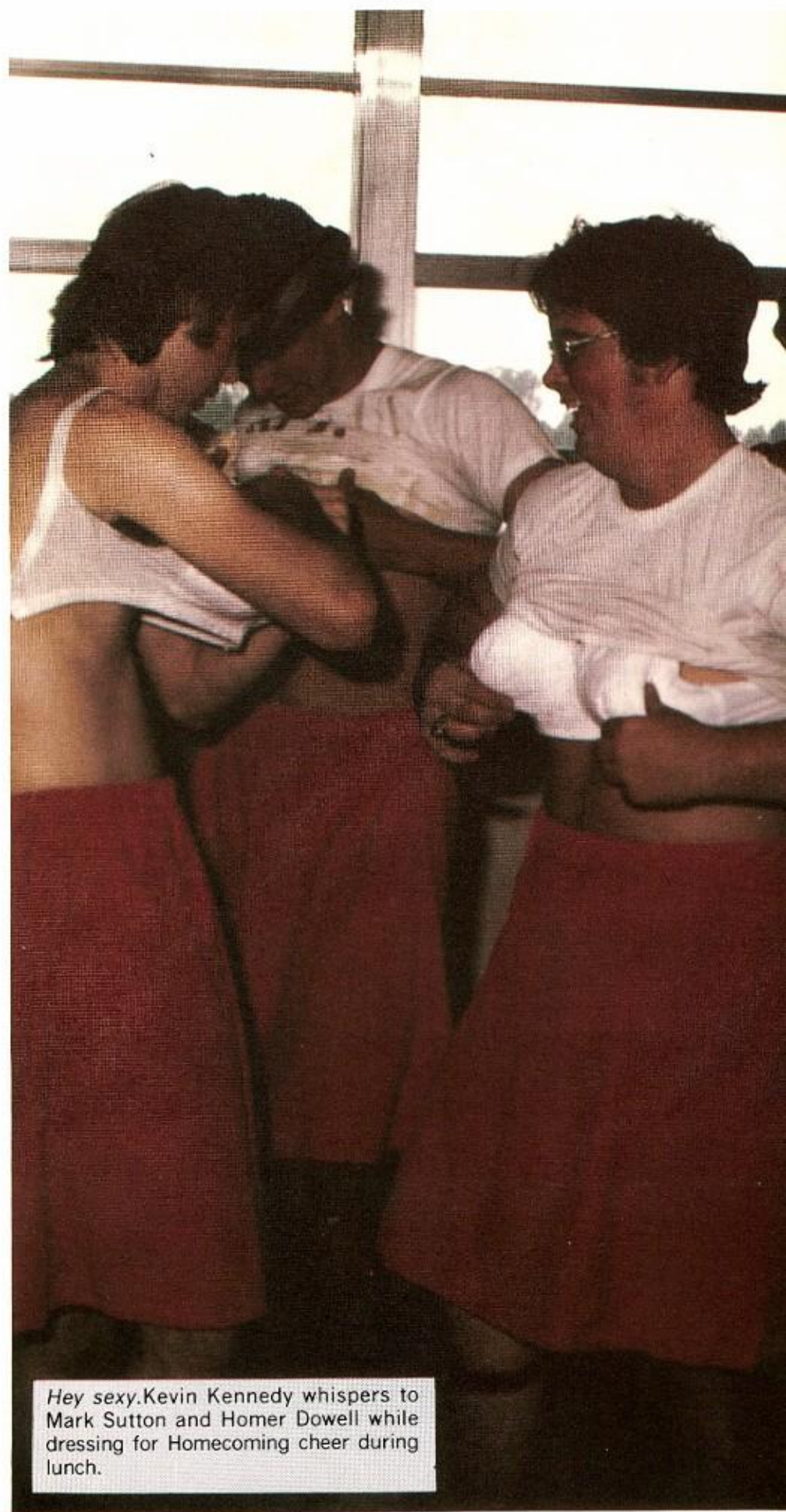
Spirit stick defeats its purpose

Beginning with the Homecoming pep rally the spirit stick no longer existed. "The students lost all reason . . . They stopped supporting the team and began supporting individual classes," said Ms. Angie Joachim, cheerleader sponsor.

The judges (all four class sponsors, as well as other teachers) and the class presidents discussed the situation and came to a unanimous decision — the spirit stick had to go. "It had defeated its purpose . . . It no longer aroused school spirit, but caused hostility among the students," commented Mr. Charles Myer, the cheerleaders' co-sponsor.

Although doing away with the spirit stick decreased the attendance at the remaining pep rallies, many students considered it a step in the right direction. Junior Caroline Khalaf, a varsity cheerleader said, "Kids have to realize that just winning a stick isn't school spirit . . . Those that showed up for the last pep rallies were the ones that really cared. They weren't there for personal glory."

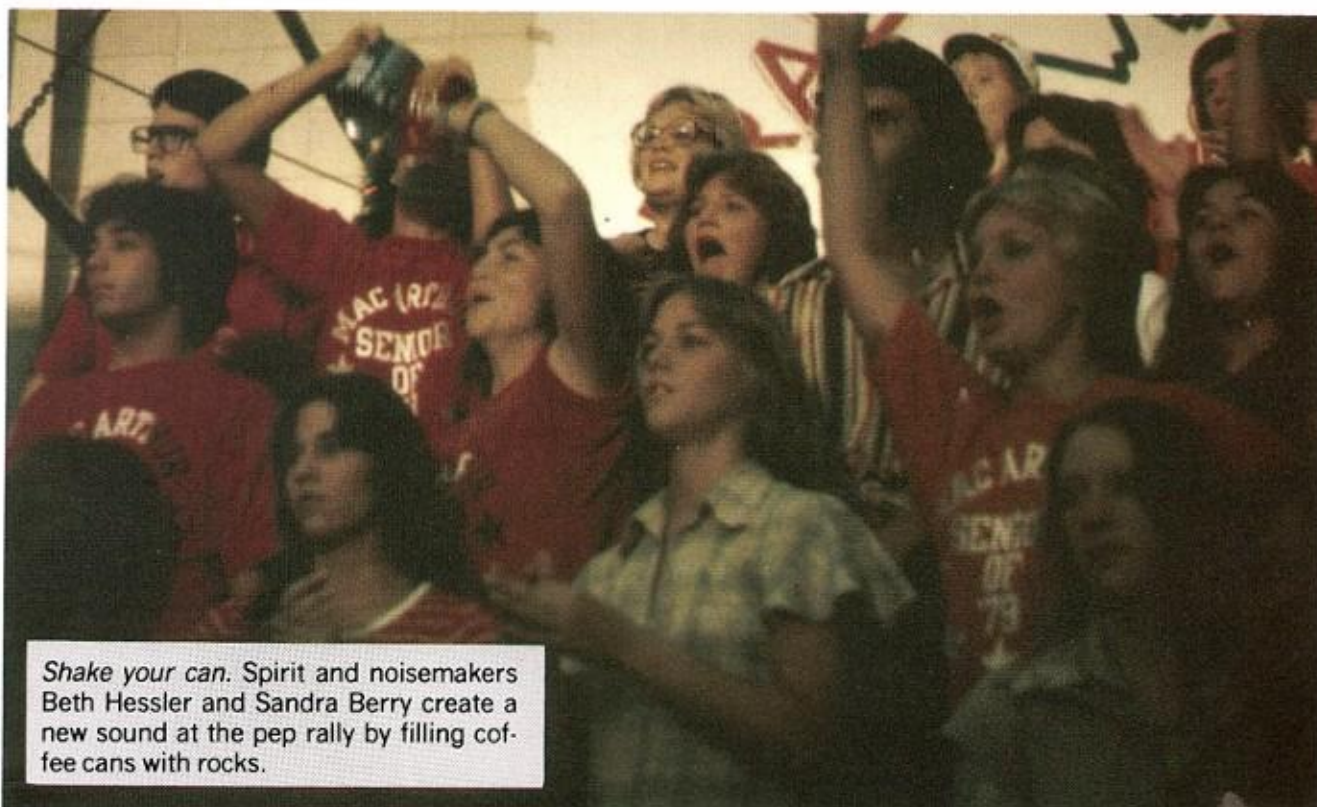
Mrs. Nancy Thurman, junior class sponsor, remarked, "School spirit cannot be found in a stick; it must come from the students that make up the school."



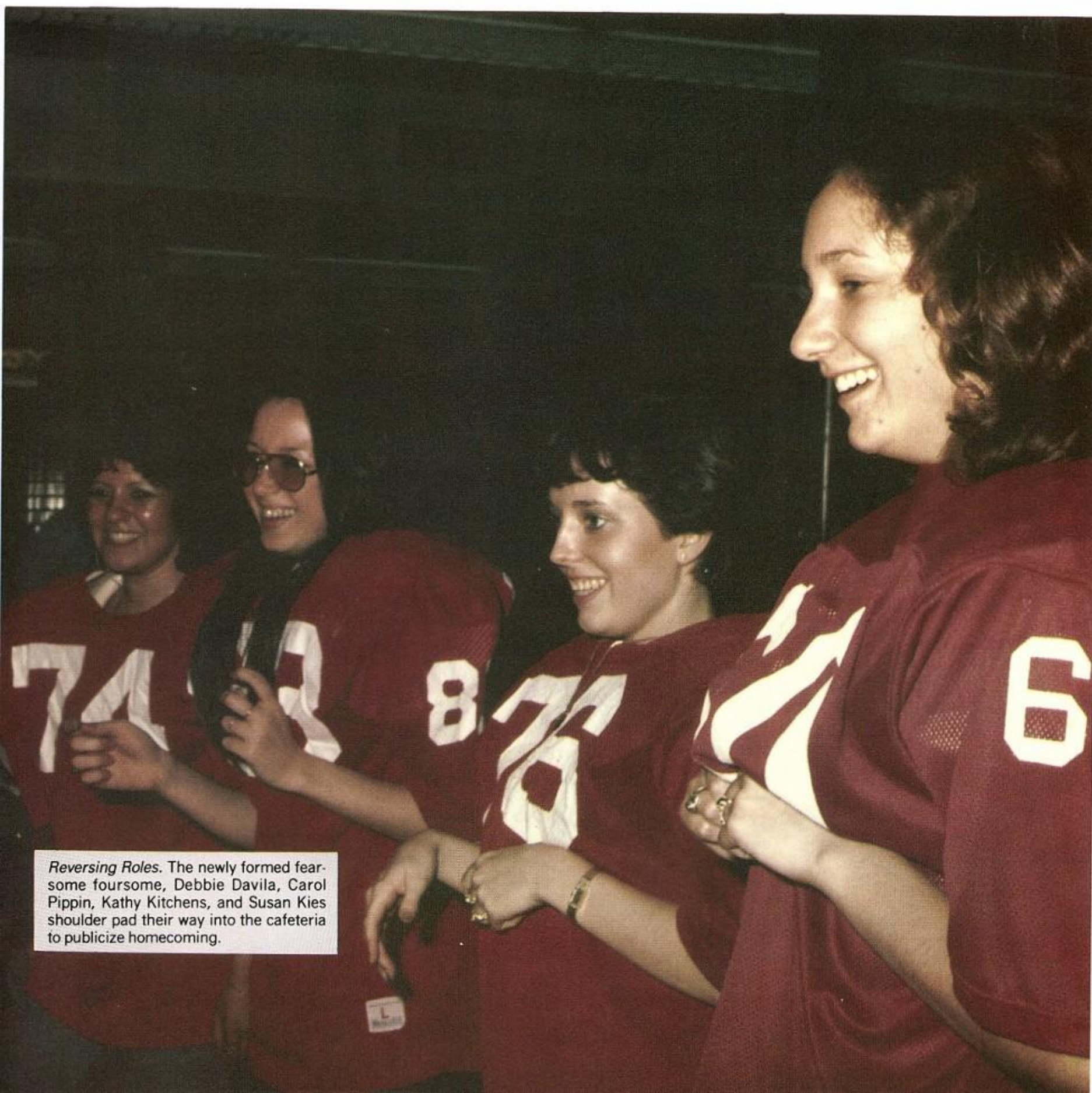
Hey sexy. Kevin Kennedy whispers to Mark Sutton and Homer Dowell while dressing for Homecoming cheer during lunch.



I give up! Caroline Khalaf is caught in the middle of a hold-up — a football poster hold up.



Shake your can. Spirit and noisemakers Beth Hessler and Sandra Berry create a new sound at the pep rally by filling coffee cans with rocks.



Reversing Roles. The newly formed fearsome foursome, Debbie Davila, Carol Pippin, Kathy Kitchens, and Susan Kies shoulder pad their way into the cafeteria to publicize homecoming.



'We are gathered here today'

"Today, Thursday the 22nd of September, we are gathered here mourning the death of Aldine Senior High's poor, defenseless, helpless football team," stated Minister Keith Kizer.

He continued, "A couple of months ago several coaches and officials got together to schedule the '77-78 football season. After announcing to Aldine's head coach that they would play North Houston's, Big Red Brain Scramblers, (MacArthur), on September 23, the coach broke down in tears. He had to be carried out to his pickup truck."

"Well that night of the 23rd arrived. You could look across the field and see fingernails falling everywhere."

"The game started. One by one Aldine students were carried off the field. Finally the game ended. MacArthur had killed Aldine."

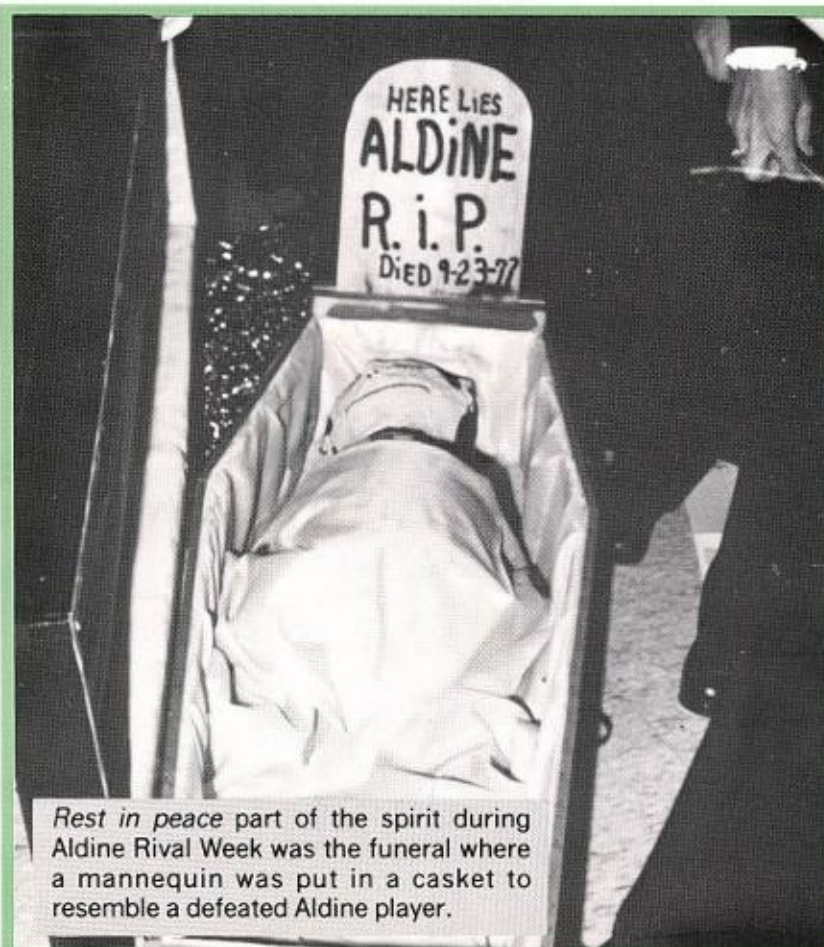
"The Bible says 'Ye shall not harm ye own body,' (meaning you should not do something if you know it's going to kill you). For Aldine it was just like stepping out in front of a truck. PITY!

As Keith was making his speech, the crowd cried as loud as they could. Continuing down the hall they sang, "The Old Gray Mare."

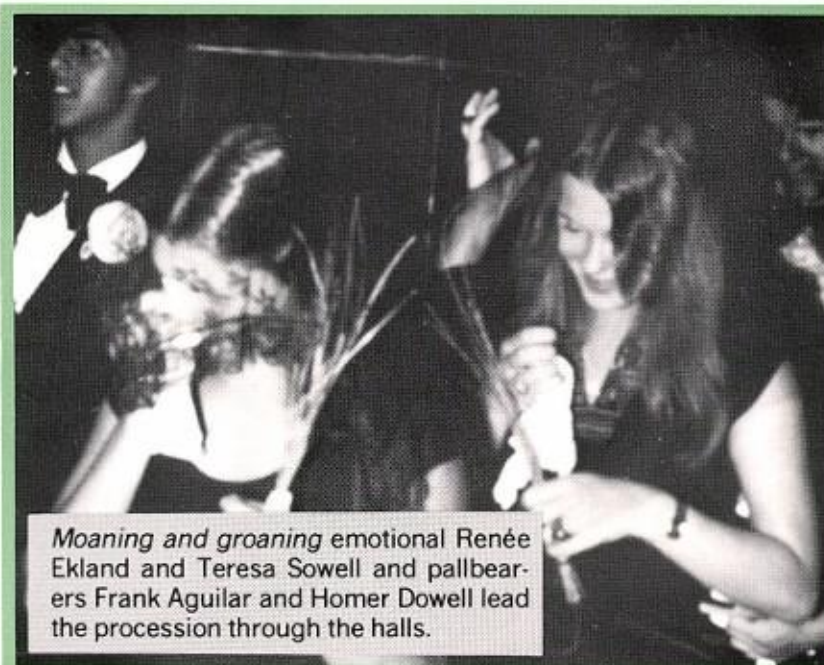
Senior class officers organized the Mustang funeral. Members of the football team, band, choir, and a few others also helped. Kathy Kitchens provided a black casket while Dina Valdez lined the inside of it with light blue material. The paper dummy which was carried inside the casket was made by Debbie Bavilla. The neatly made headstone, that was carried behind the casket, was provided by woodshop students.

During first period the services started. As they walked up and down every hall, the band played while everyone else sang and played their Kazoo's. As students came charging into the hall the mourners stopped and held service after service.

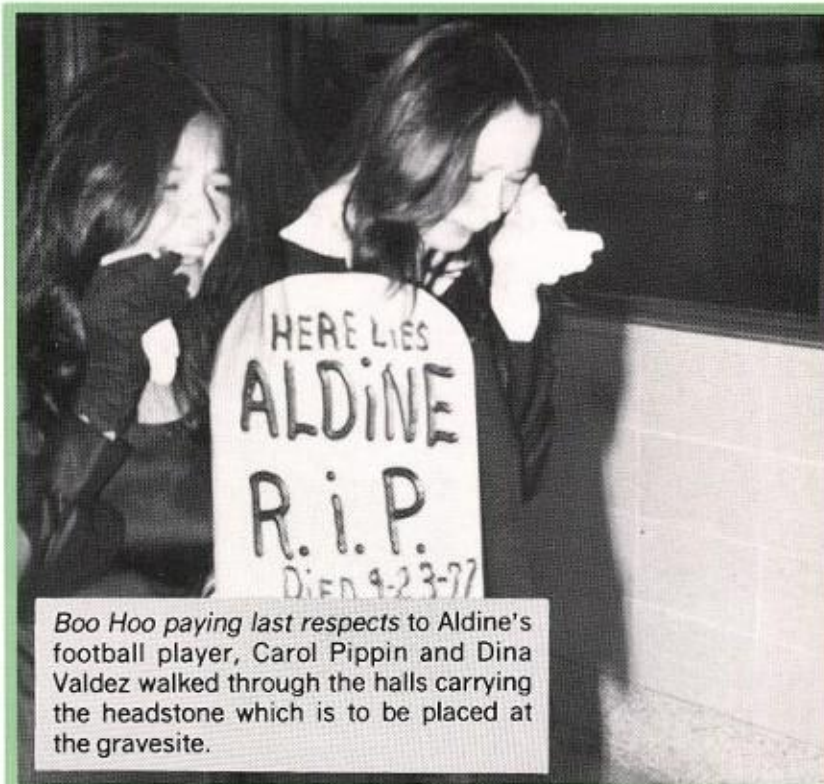
The casket was laid in front of the office so everyone could go by and pay their respects.



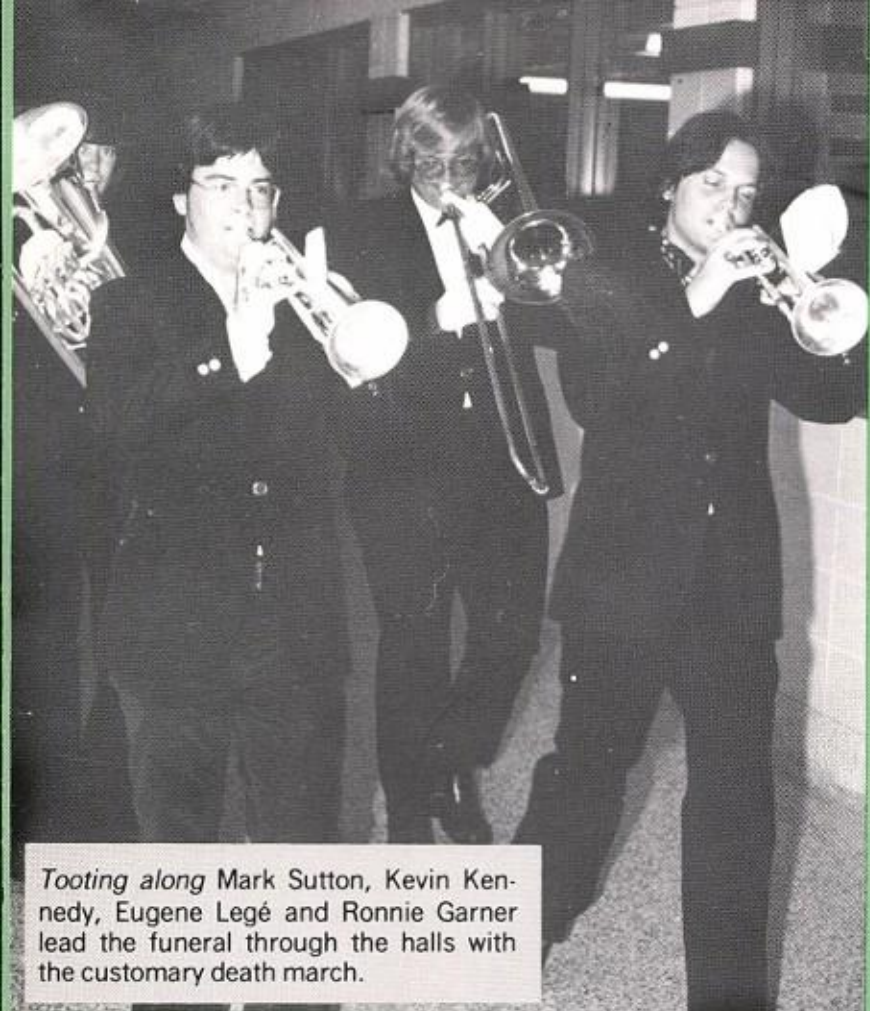
Rest in peace part of the spirit during Aldine Rival Week was the funeral where a mannequin was put in a casket to resemble a defeated Aldine player.



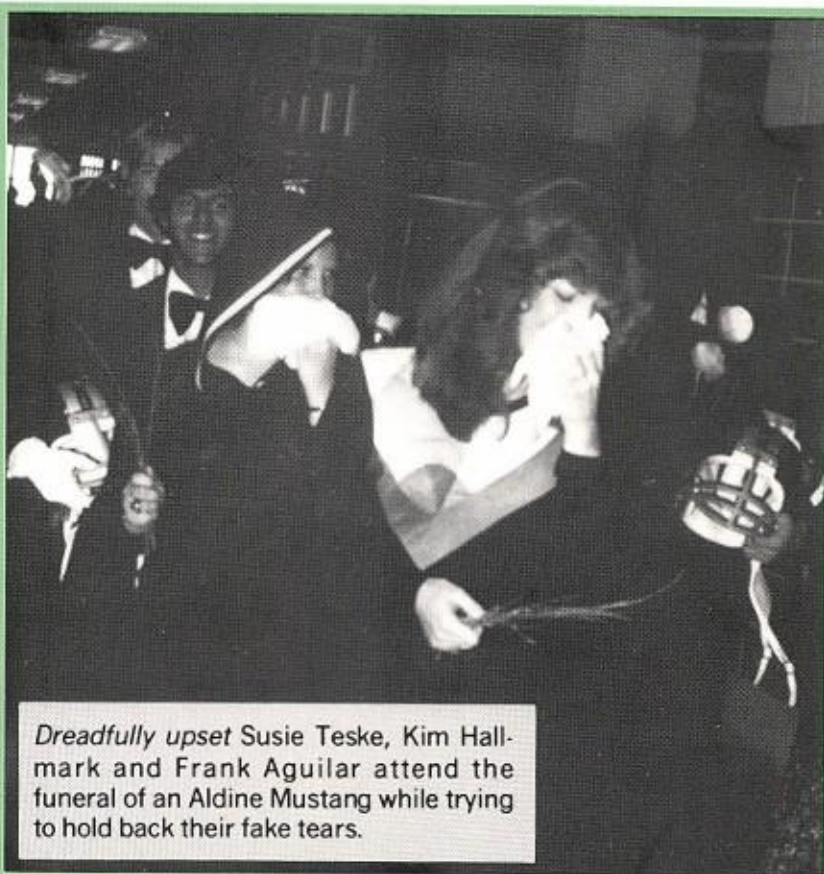
Moaning and groaning emotional Renée Ekland and Teresa Sowell and pallbearers Frank Aguilar and Homer Dowell lead the procession through the halls.



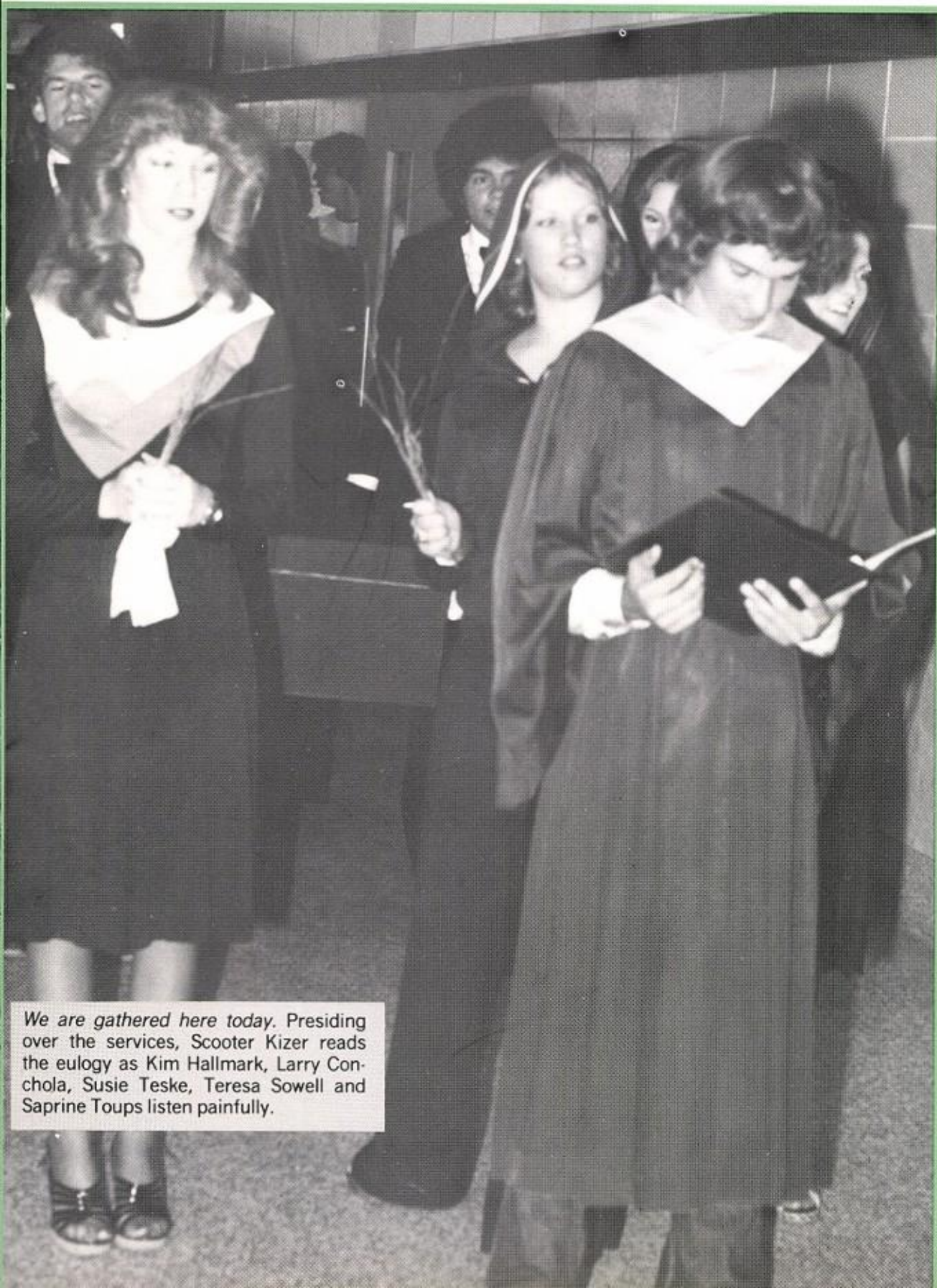
Boo Hoo paying last respects to Aldine's football player, Carol Pippin and Dina Valdez walked through the halls carrying the headstone which is to be placed at the gravesite.



Tooting along Mark Sutton, Kevin Kennedy, Eugene Legé and Ronnie Garner lead the funeral through the halls with the customary death march.



Dreadfully upset Susie Teske, Kim Hallmark and Frank Aguilar attend the funeral of an Aldine Mustang while trying to hold back their fake tears.



We are gathered here today. Presiding over the services, Scooter Kizer reads the eulogy as Kim Hallmark, Larry Conchola, Susie Teske, Teresa Sowell and Saprine Toups listen painfully.



Tear jerker Debbie Davila accompanied by friends Cathy Cantwell and Larry Conchola came to pay their last respects to the Aldine Mustang Sept. 23.



La La La, Kim Hallmark, Teresa Sowell, Saprine Toups and Scooter Kizer listen attentively as Debbie Evila demonstrates the correct way to sing a hymn.

SIX MINUTE RUSH TO NOWHERE

Rush, rush, rush! That's what you see in that panic-filled six minute class change — well, but not nearly all!

More goes on in the halls of MacArthur than meets the teacher's eye. As that starting bell rings, the race begins. It's every person for himself and what happens after they leave class is their problem!

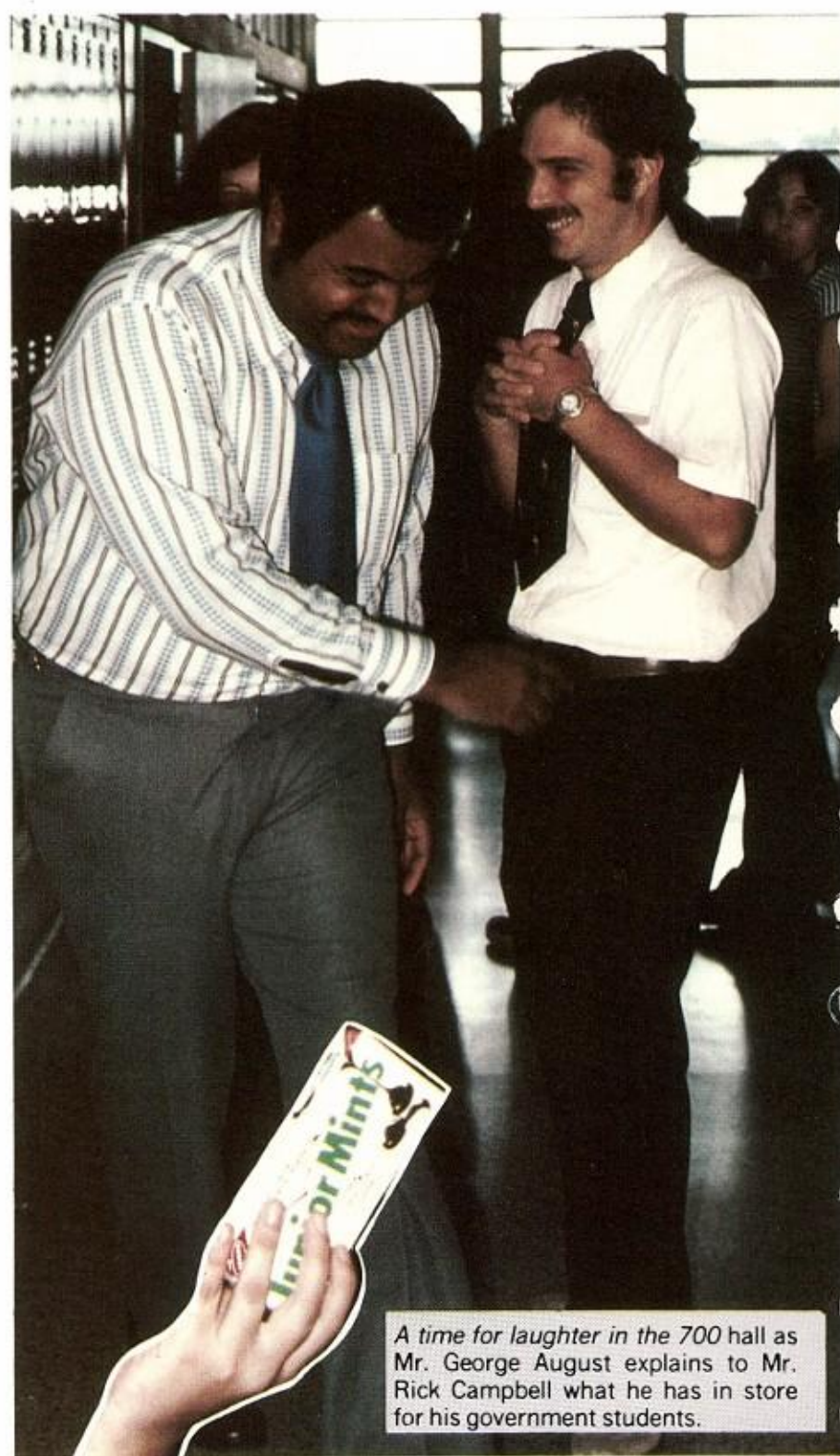
As you are uncasualy strolling along at a very fast pace, someone behind you hollers "hurry up" as he shoves you into a crowd. A really physical person in the crowd then slams you against a locker just in time to intercept a set of hot, clammy lips attempting to give somebody a hickey.

"R-i-n-g!" Well, there goes the infamous tardy bell. As you stagger into class, the voice of authority (better known as "the teach") fills the room and you try to explain the unfavorable circumstances which you have just encountered. That's not a good enough excuse, says the boss as she tells you that she saw you behind the hall door with your second period girlfriend. You know your teacher's wrong — it had to be your third period girlfriend.

"It's rough out there," states Debbie King. Having your clothes torn and your shoes lost after a "brief" encounter with a hall intersection does not necessarily suggest that it's "rough out there." But some guys do consider class change a playtime because it gives them a chance to release their hostilities — by fighting!

Just as your foot steps inside the classroom door, a cold sweat breaks out all over your body — the books!

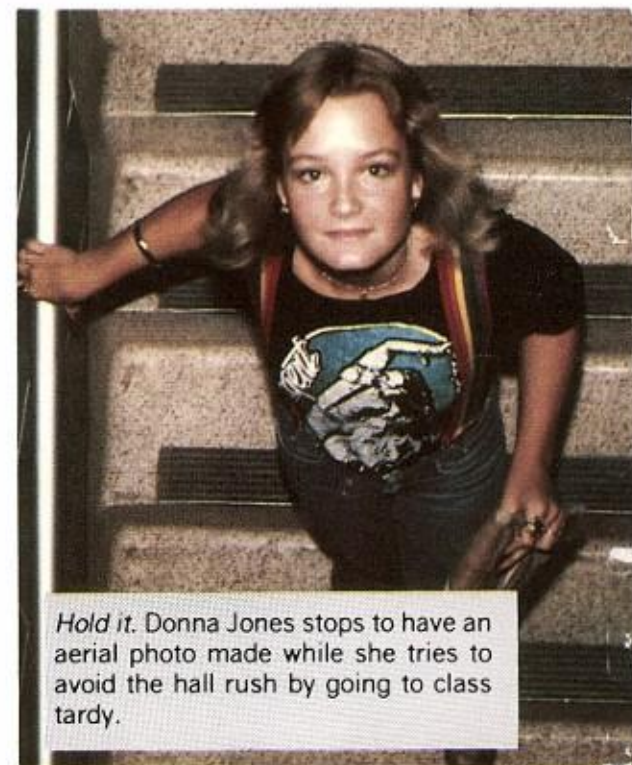
Your locker's being in the 400 wing doesn't mean you can't make it. But the fact that you've been waiting all day to go to the restroom does. Well, it looks like you've done it again!



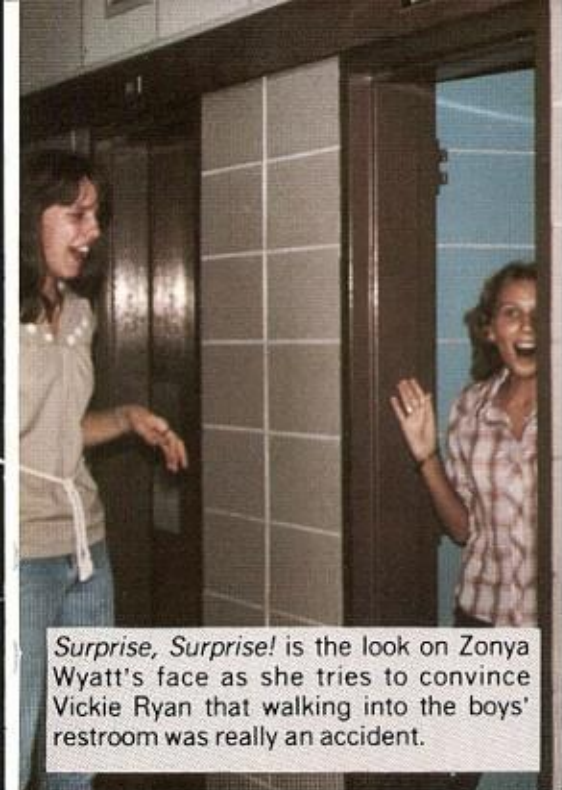
A time for laughter in the 700 hall as Mr. George August explains to Mr. Rick Campbell what he has in store for his government students.



"Junior Mints," Shirley Sarabia calls out as she tries to sell candy for the speech and drama department who raised \$1,000 from candy sales.



Hold it. Donna Jones stops to have an aerial photo made while she tries to avoid the hall rush by going to class tardy.



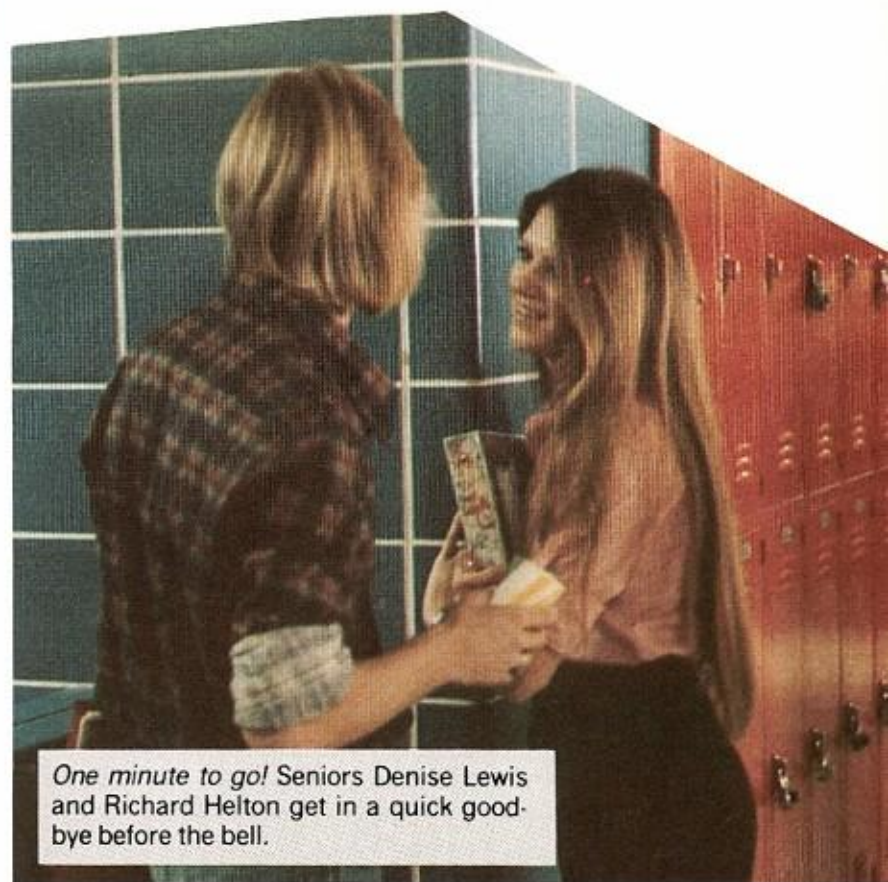
Surprise, Surprise! is the look on Zonya Wyatt's face as she tries to convince Vickie Ryan that walking into the boys' restroom was really an accident.



Oh no! I'm late, yells Jason Page as he raps with James Knigge between classes.



Oh no the bell rang! Gwen Reed, Edna Shelton, Rachel Swift and Terry Bryd avoid the pushing and cutting in the lunch lines.



One minute to go! Seniors Denise Lewis and Richard Helton get in a quick good-bye before the bell.



"Please not in the hall," says freshman Yolanda Montez while she tries to avoid a strong hug from her admirer Gilbert Torres.



Hustling back, Virginia Lozano rushes through the crowded halls to get that one special person to sign her yearbook.

a night to remember

Homecoming



The Queen! Dina Valdez, officer of two major clubs, won by a majority vote to become the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen.

"On a clear day, you can see forever . . ." Though it was a night game, the weather cloudy, the spirits at the Homecoming game were as high as those on a clear summer day.

The 1977 Homecoming theme, "On a clear day," was chosen by head senior class sponsor, Ms. Peggy Allemand. "I really didn't know what theme to use. But one night it just came to me, and with the help of the band and the drill team, it worked out perfectly," commented Ms. Allemand.

The entire planning of halftime activities was disrupted early in the year with the condemning of Aldine Stadium. "It was kind of hard to get everything together but it worked out alright," stated Ms. Allemand.

The band played the theme song "On a Clear Day" as flag corps and drill team members formed a stage type forum for the homecoming candidates.

Homecoming nominees were presented as the band played softly in the background. Ms. Janet King, co-sponsor of the senior class, led the performance and introduced the nominees. The nominees, Ursula Greenleaf, Dina Valdez, Saprina Toups, Leslie McGee and Lori Skinner were followed by the introduction of the 1976 Homecoming Queen Cindy Rodriguez. The announcement of the new queen, Dina Valdez, brought the crowd to its feet, the only drawback was that since there was no track, Dina could not be presented to the opposing team through a car procession.

"It was so exciting, just to be a part of it all was really neat," commented nominee Leslie McGee.

"I was just glad that the tension and worrying was finally over," added Lori Skinner.

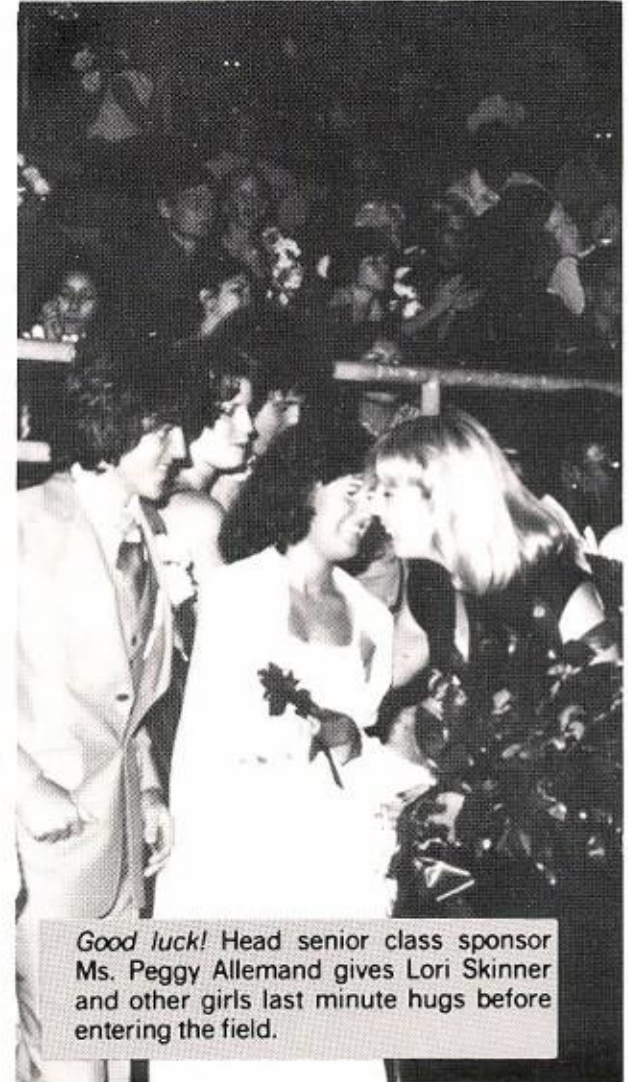
"It's an honor I won't forget," stated newly crowned Dina Valdez.

Even the loss of the football game didn't dampen the crowd's spirits.

"The disadvantage of having the game so far away, and the inconvenience of the set up were working against us, but I don't think those who attended minded at all. It was a lovely evening," added Ms. Allemand.



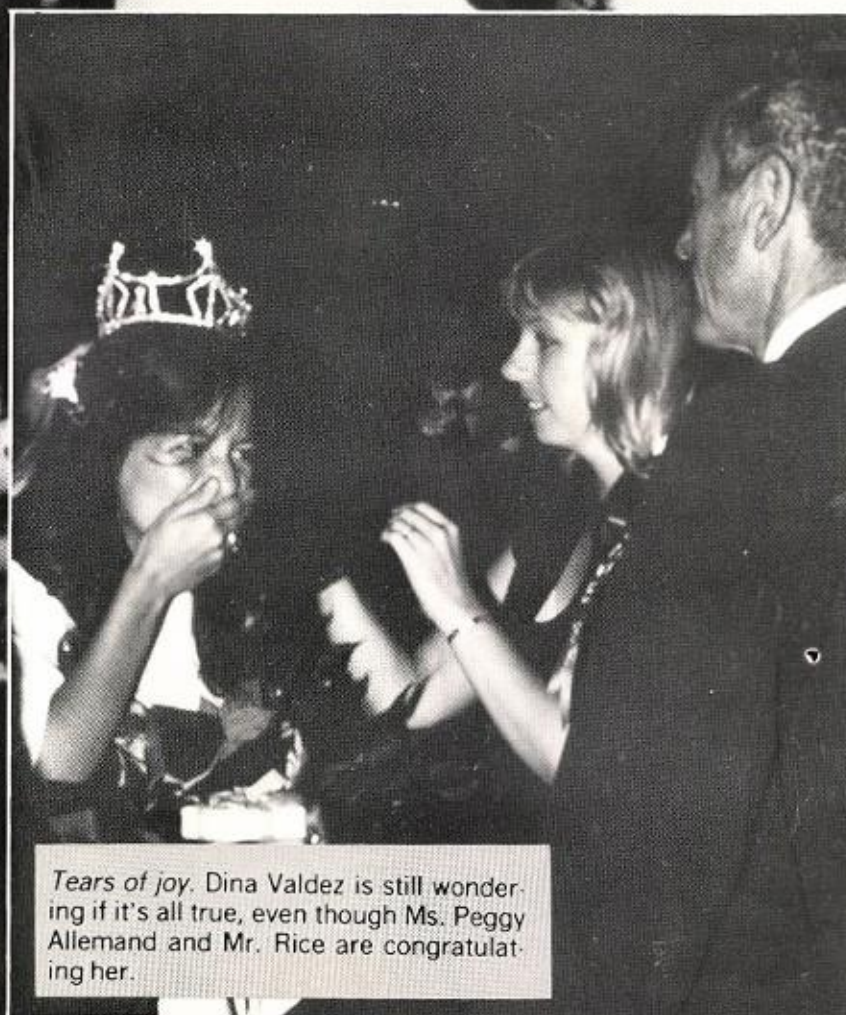
Class favorites! The four runners-up were Saprina Toups, Lori Skinner, Leslie McGee and Ursula Greenleaf.



Good luck! Head senior class sponsor Ms. Peggy Allemand gives Lori Skinner and other girls last minute hugs before entering the field.



Relief! Homecoming Queen Dina Valdez and escort Ronny Oller stand on the sideline recovering from the tension and excitement.



Tears of joy. Dina Valdez is still wondering if it's all true, even though Ms. Peggy Allemand and Mr. Rice are congratulating her.

WERE THE DAYS...

WHOSE

You either think you're going through your second childhood, or back into the 50's. You may even think you're color blind.

The excitement started on Wednesday when everyone dressed up for "Kiddie Day." No! People weren't going through their second childhood; but instead they were spirited students taking part in this event. Everyone came dressed as little boys and girls with their teddy bears or lollipops. They once again wore their hair in pigtails and wore short dresses with bobby socks. The guys wore their nice little Sunday suits, or their rough and tough clothes with their baseball caps. Some even carried around their blankets or baby dolls.

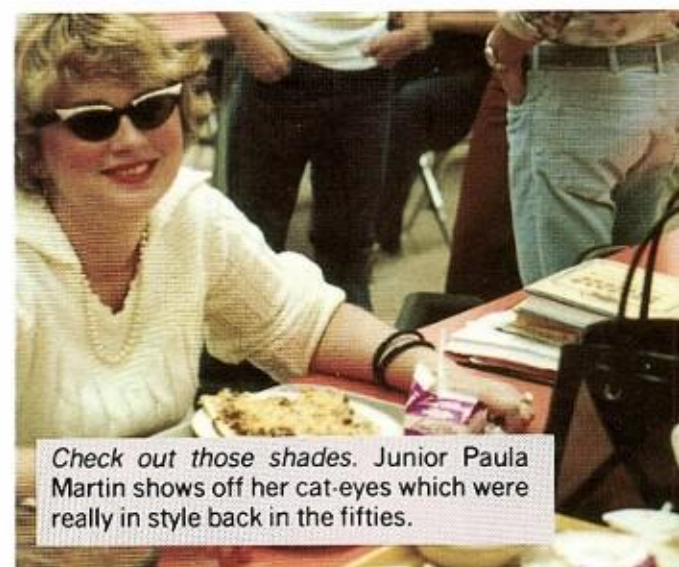
On Thursday the real fun began when everyone made the days of the 50's come alive. The guys acting as Fonzie, with their hair greased back and their black leather jackets on, walked around saying they were the coolest of

all. Teachers brought back mere sweaters also wore rolled heavy lipstick. Everyone may in everything but almost 50's day. Some tape recorders

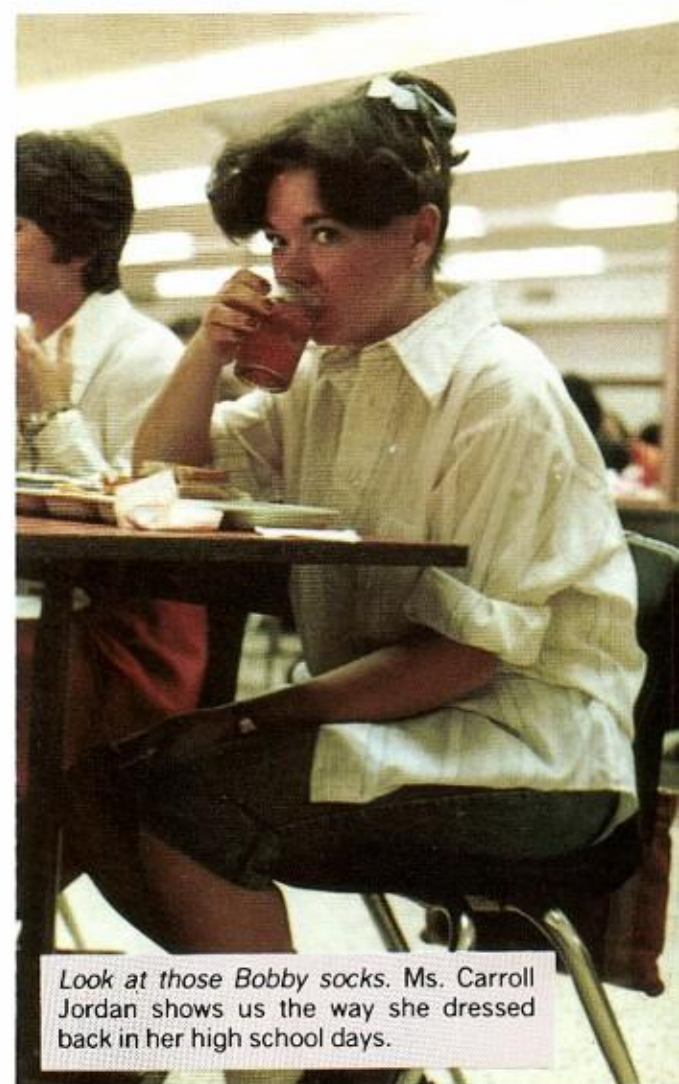
and students both the poodle skirts, cash-and ducktails. They up jeans with bobby socks, and high ponytails. not have participated throughout the week, everyone dressed up for people even brought with all kinds



Looking good. Black beads, a gold pendant and a lengthy skirt is what senior Debbie Trimm wears on fifties day.



Check out those shades. Junior Paula Martin shows off her cat-eyes which were really in style back in the fifties.



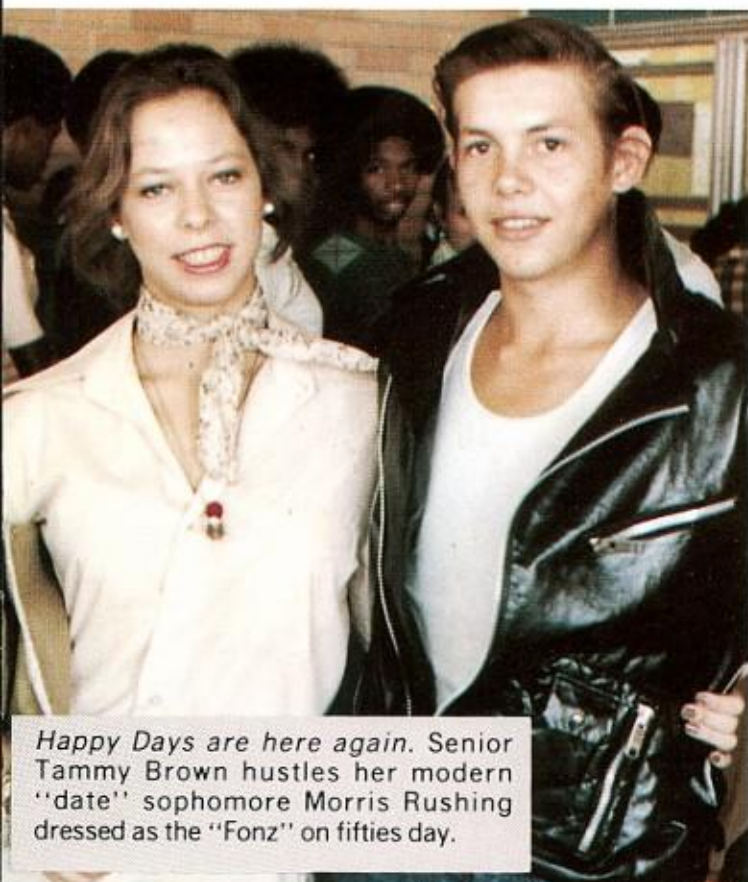
Look at those Bobby socks. Ms. Carroll Jordan shows us the way she dressed back in her high school days.

Ayyyy. Senior Ronald Y'Barbe demonstrates his "cool" by stepping into his locker on fifties day.

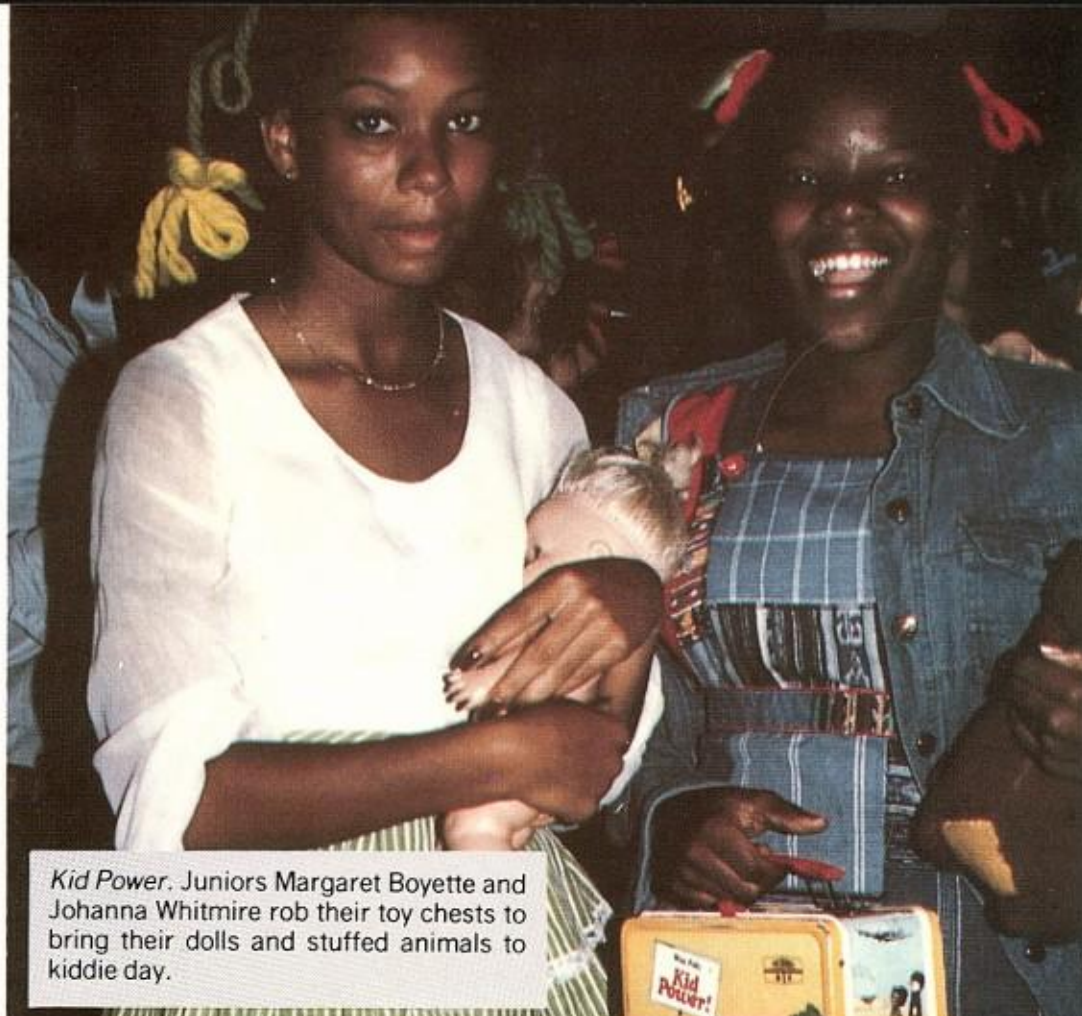
of 50's music on it, and would play it as they walked to their classes.

But it didn't stop at that. Friday was red and white day. Everywhere you looked, you saw red and white objects all over the place. People were wearing red and white pants and blouses, hats, socks, shoes, ribbons, and even gloves.

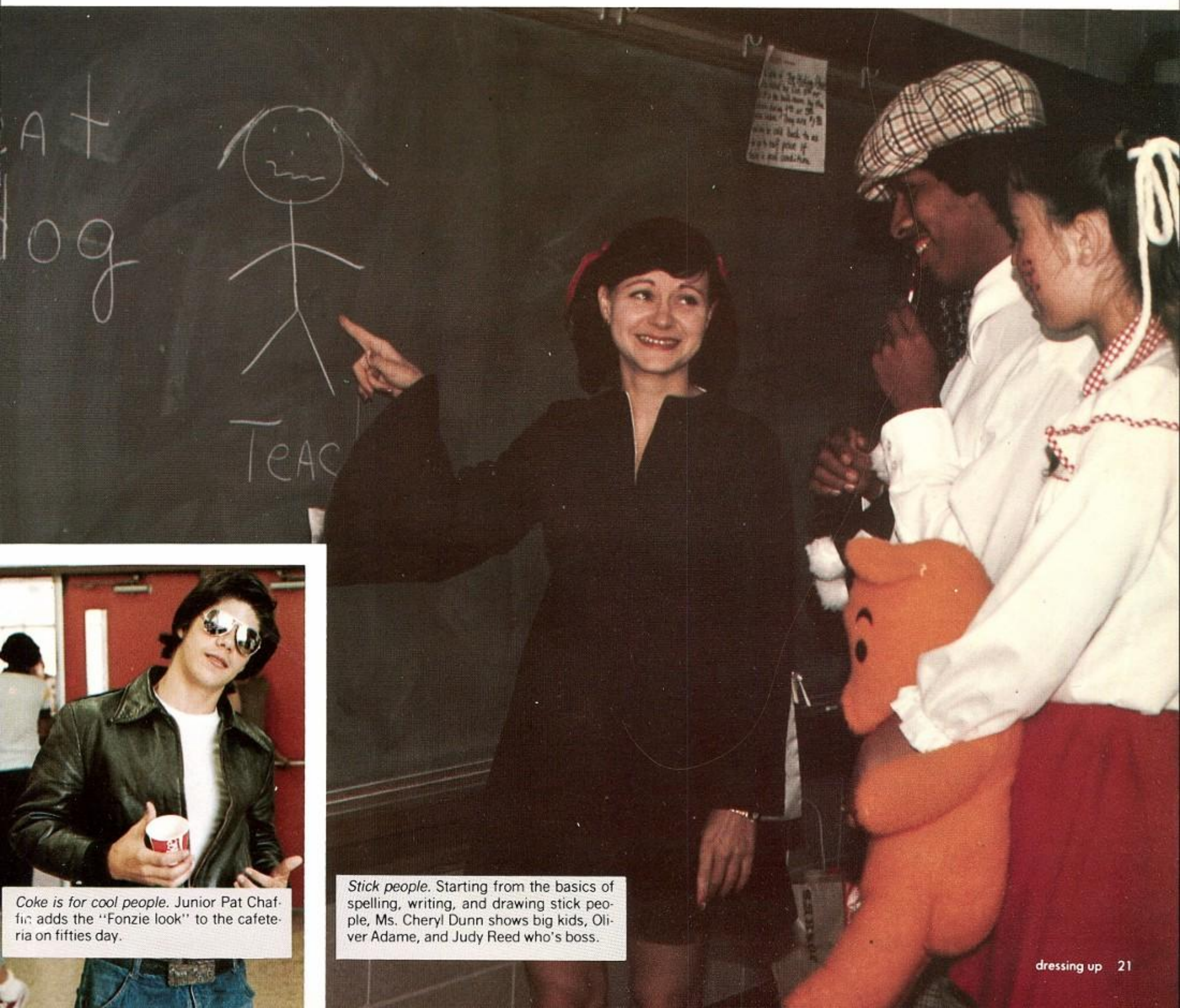
Spirit week brings everyone back to life. It doesn't come everyday; but, when it does everyone enjoys it just to get out of the everyday routine.



Happy Days are here again. Senior Tammy Brown hustles her modern "date" sophomore Morris Rushing dressed as the "Fonz" on fifties day.



Kid Power. Juniors Margaret Boyette and Johanna Whitmire rob their toy chests to bring their dolls and stuffed animals to kiddie day.



Coke is for cool people. Junior Pat Chafin adds the "Fonzie look" to the cafeteria on fifties day.

Stick people. Starting from the basics of spelling, writing, and drawing stick people, Ms. Cheryl Dunn shows big kids, Oliver Adame, and Judy Reed who's boss.

Just hanging around . . .

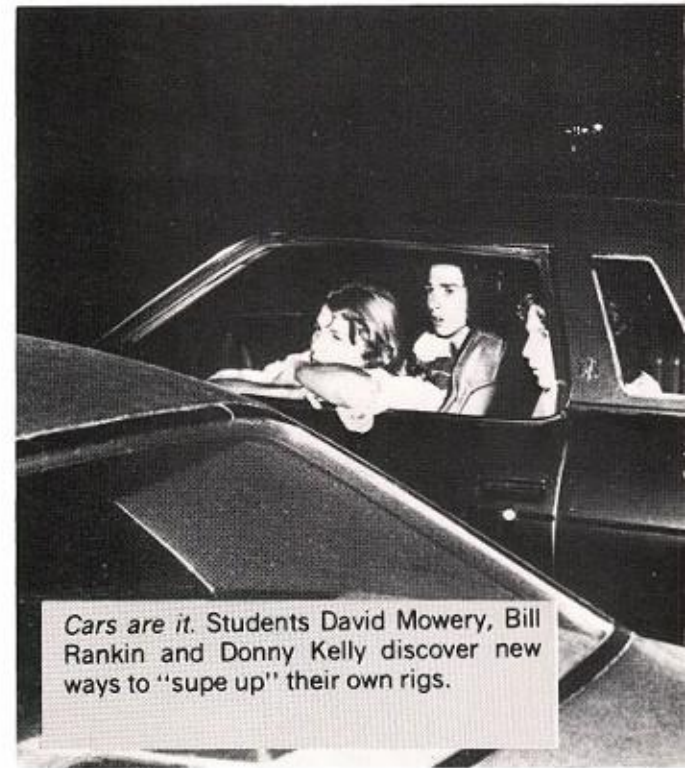
After a day full of teachers, tests and heavy homework assignments, many students find that they need a place to "unwind" and socialize with their friends. Although there are almost as many of these "socializing" places as there are people, certain hangouts are more popular than others.

One hangout that a lot of people frequent is the Minimax parking lot. A person unfamiliar with the area might wonder, if he passed by that great expanse of pavement, what kind of accident had happened, or what exciting action was taking place. Anyone living in this neighborhood would know better, that nothing was really going on "just a bunch of kids from MacArthur with nothing better to do," is a fitting description of the almost nightly gatherings that take place less than 10 feet from one of the busiest streets in Northeast Houston. According to Rhonda Fudge, "It's just a place for friends to get together and talk."

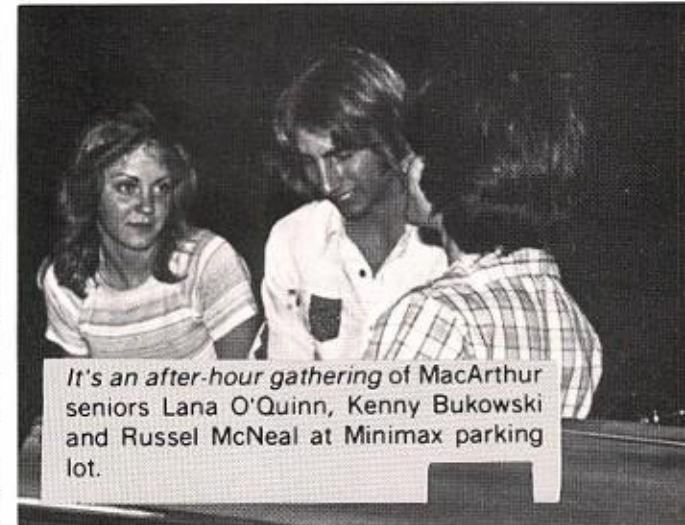
Greenspoint Mall has created a hangout for many people. "You just walk around the mall with your date and say hello to your friends or maybe go to a movie," says Lana O'Quinn.

"I know people who drag race on Rankin Road . . . it's pretty rough out there, though," stated Mark Kemp, "and there are always a group that likes going out to Lake Houston."

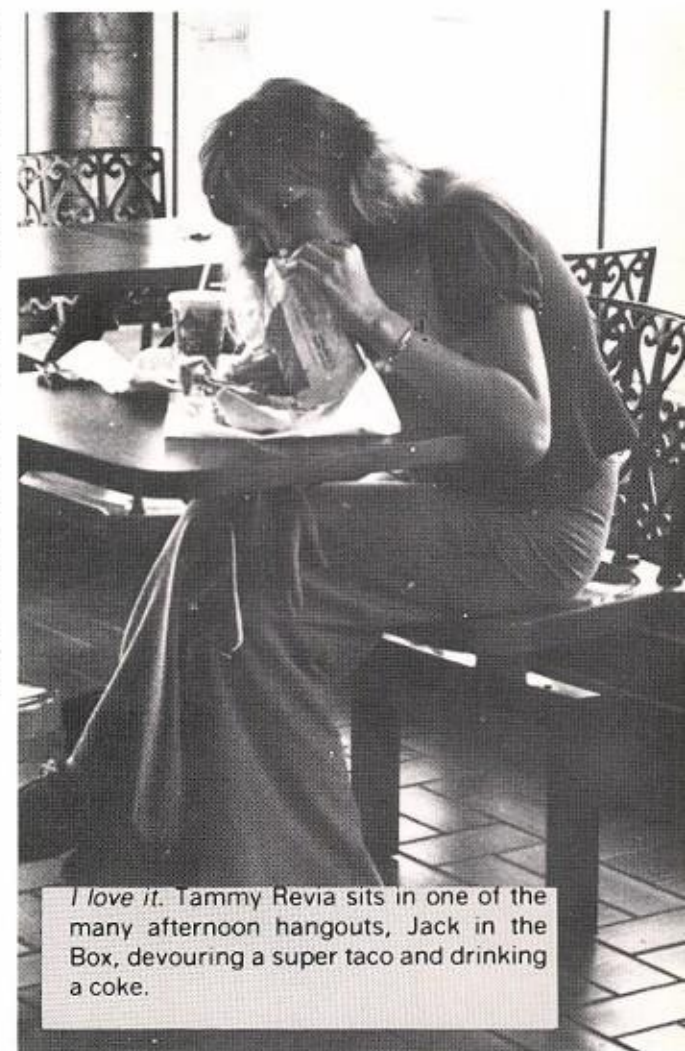
Other popular hangouts include Uncle Sam's and Western Swing, which are clubs, and Lord Jim's a disco. Students usually gather at these hangouts on Friday and Saturday nights to listen to music, dance, and be with their friends. Commenting on students and the reasons why they "flock" together socially, Ms. Janet King said, "They need security . . . they feel safer."



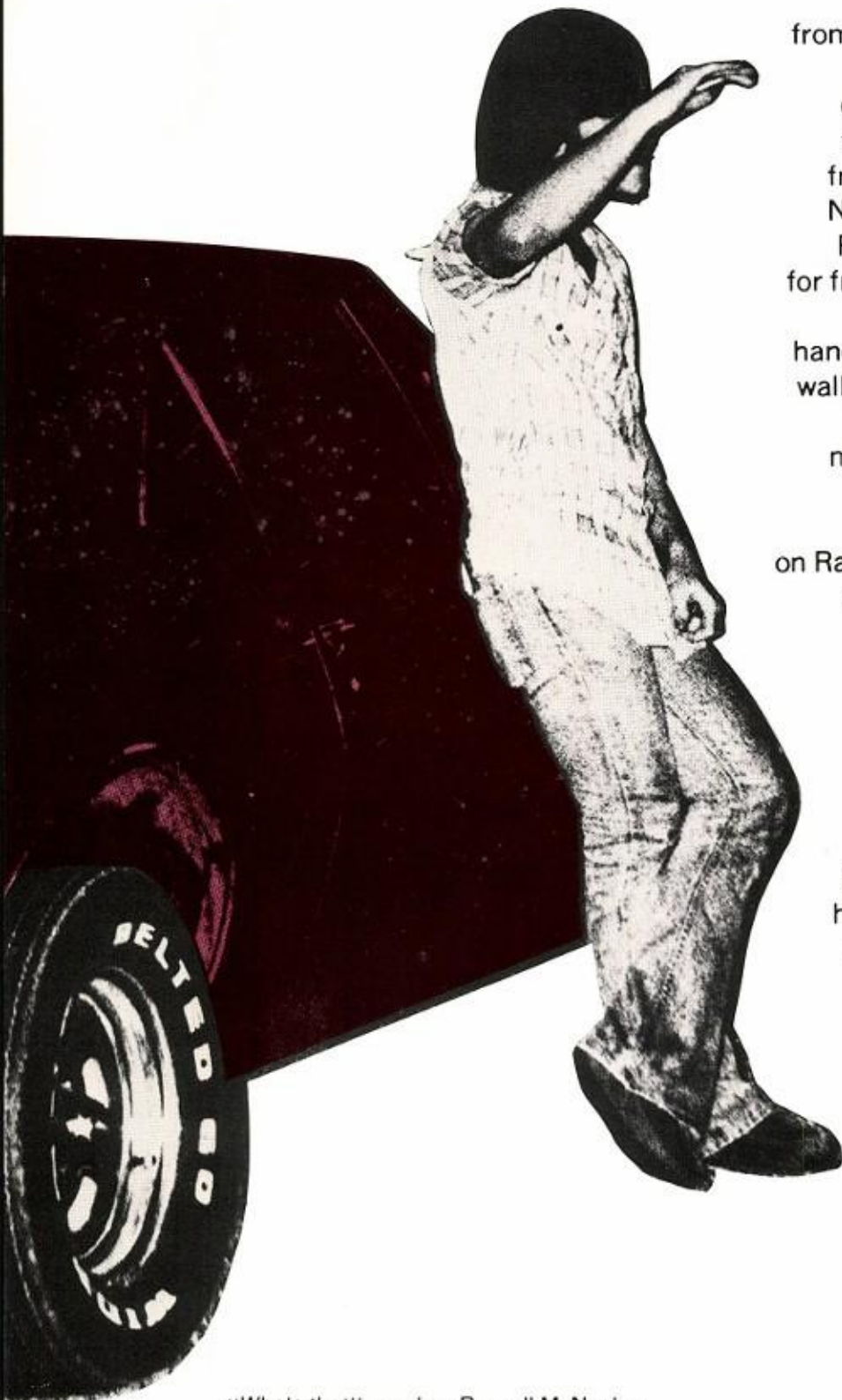
Cars are it. Students David Mowery, Bill Rankin and Donny Kelly discover new ways to "supe up" their own rigs.



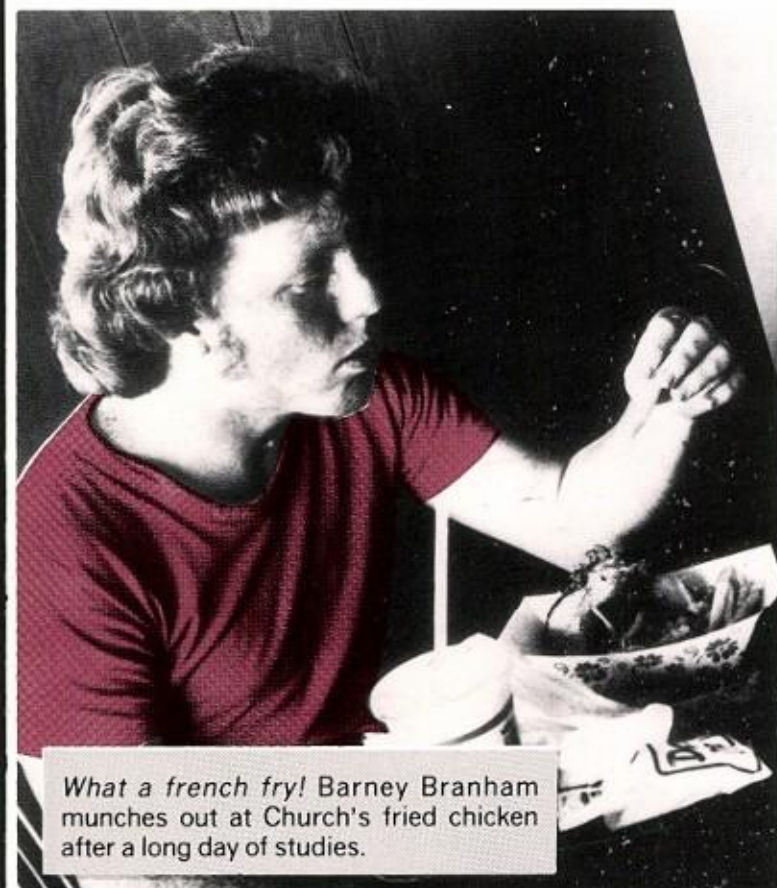
It's an after-hour gathering of MacArthur seniors Lana O'Quinn, Kenny Bukowski and Russel McNeal at Minimax parking lot.



I love it. Tammy Revia sits in one of the many afternoon hangouts, Jack in the Box, devouring a super taco and drinking a coke.



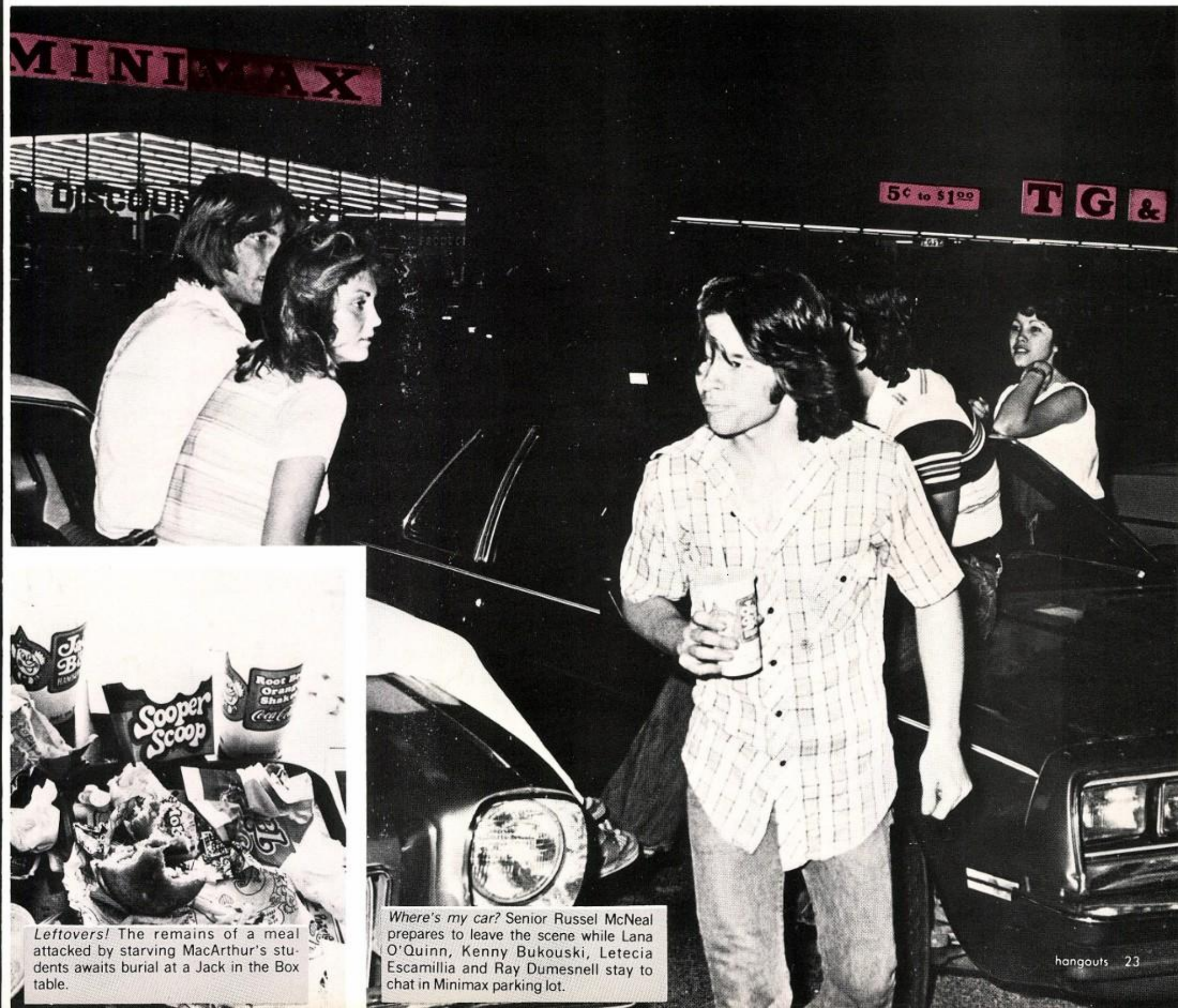
"Who's that?" wonders Russell McNeal as he peers into the headlights of an arriving car at the Minimax parking lot.



What a french fry! Barney Branham munches out at Church's fried chicken after a long day of studies.



You said what? Mark Edmond and Michael Backstrom enjoy a hot meal at Jack-in-the-Box, a convenient stop for a fast lunch.



Leftovers! The remains of a meal attacked by starving MacArthur's students awaits burial at a Jack in the Box table.

Where's my car? Senior Russel McNeal prepares to leave the scene while Lana O'Quinn, Kenny Bukouski, Letecia Escamillia and Ray Dumesnell stay to chat in Minimax parking lot.

Cafeteria — it's

an eating place



"Hold it" says Ruby Kalif as she takes a breather from her Thursday Special as shared with friends Pam Harr and Lara Grimsinger.

For most MacArthur students, waking up early in the morning is the worst part of going to school. During the morning rush to get to school, many students skip breakfast. So by the time the first lunch period comes around, the lunch room is stormed by hungry students ready to pig-out. And thanks to the 27 cafeteria ladies, over 1,370 lunches are prepared and ready for consumption.

Beginning at 7:00 a.m., each morning, the cafeteria women start preparing for the day ahead. As the government will reimburse any school which serves the type A lunch, this lunch is served to MacArthur students in the form of the plate lunch and the combo-line.

The most popular lunch day is Thursday, hamburger day.

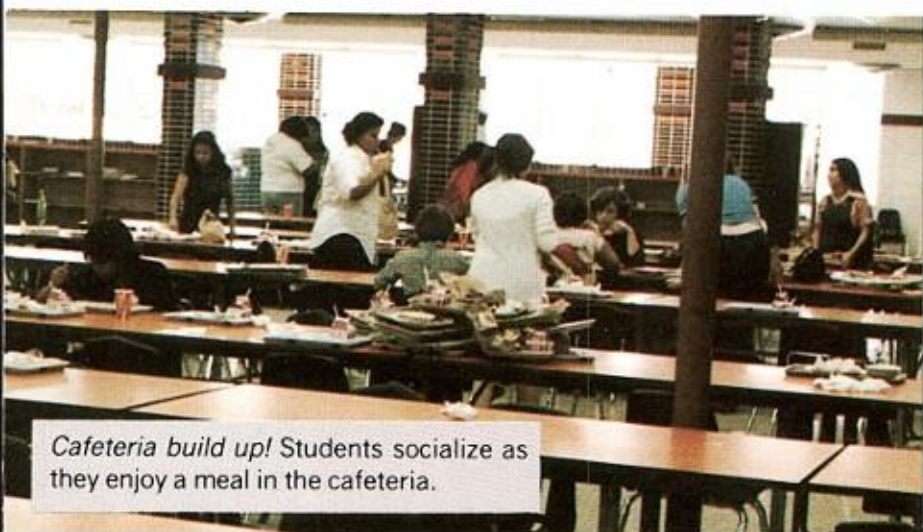
"Not only do we serve close to 2000 hamburgers this day, it is also the easiest lunch to prepare," commented worker Gladys Euton.

Along with 2000 hamburgers, 48 cans of fruit, 1500 cartons of milk and almost 100 lbs. of french fries are served this day.

Another popular lunch day is taco day. The cafeteria workers form an assembly type working pace in order to have 2000 tacos ready to eat by 10:19. Between lunches, and during lapses of the crowd, the ladies are busy cleaning up the kitchen, replenishing food supplies and straightening up the cafeteria.

Some students ask about the difference in the plate lunch prices, and those for the a-la-carte line. The difference in price comes in because of the government supplement that is given to the plate lunch and combo lines. Since the a-la-carte line does not receive any government reimbursement, the higher prices must compensate these differences.

The next time you find yourself going on an eating binge, head for the cafeteria, home of the true "Mac attack!"



Cafeteria build up! Students socialize as they enjoy a meal in the cafeteria.



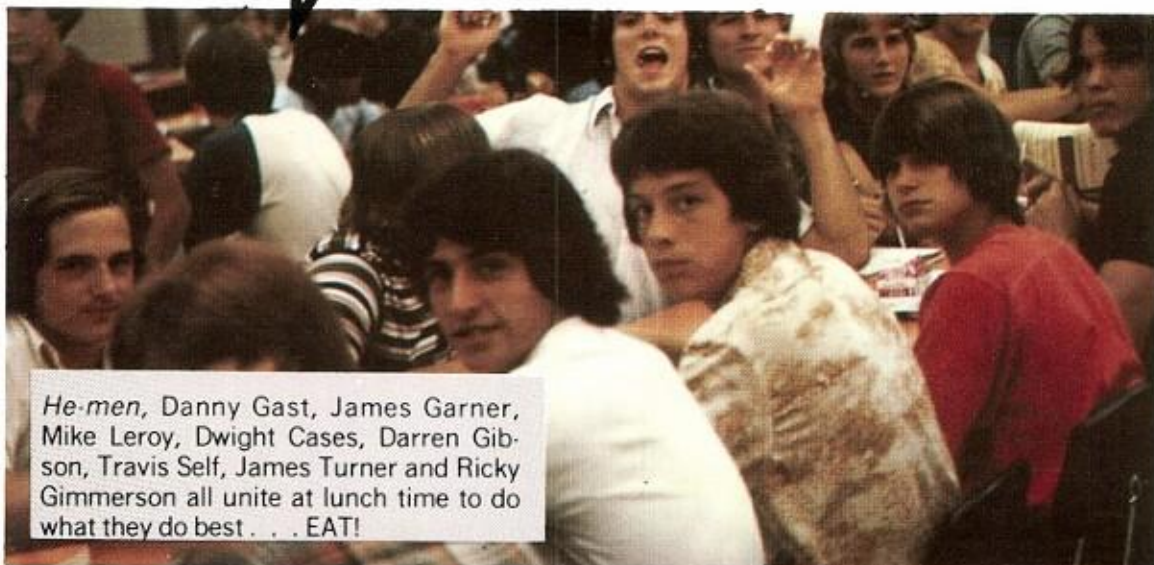
Togetherhness, Freshman students Michelle Veness, Terry Williams, Lester Whilley, and Yolanda Robinson believe that the best meeting place is the eating place.



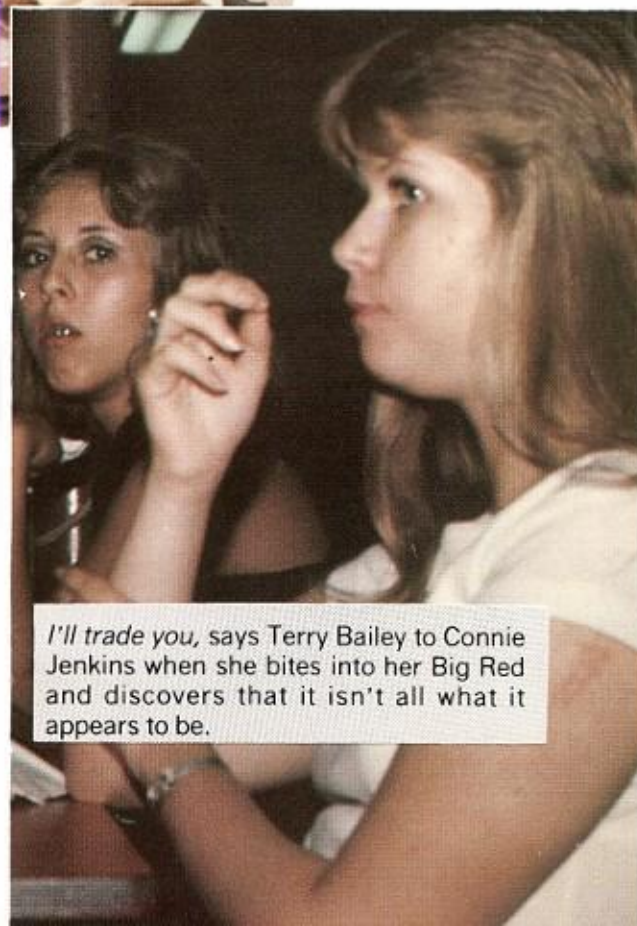
"Name that tune," Lori Burr snickers as Janet Townsend *tries* to sing along with the radio while eating a hotdog.



Picnicking? No, Connie Rohass, Racheal Zemora, Margo Rohass and Cindy Gonzales prefer to lunch outside, away from turmoil in the busy cafeteria.

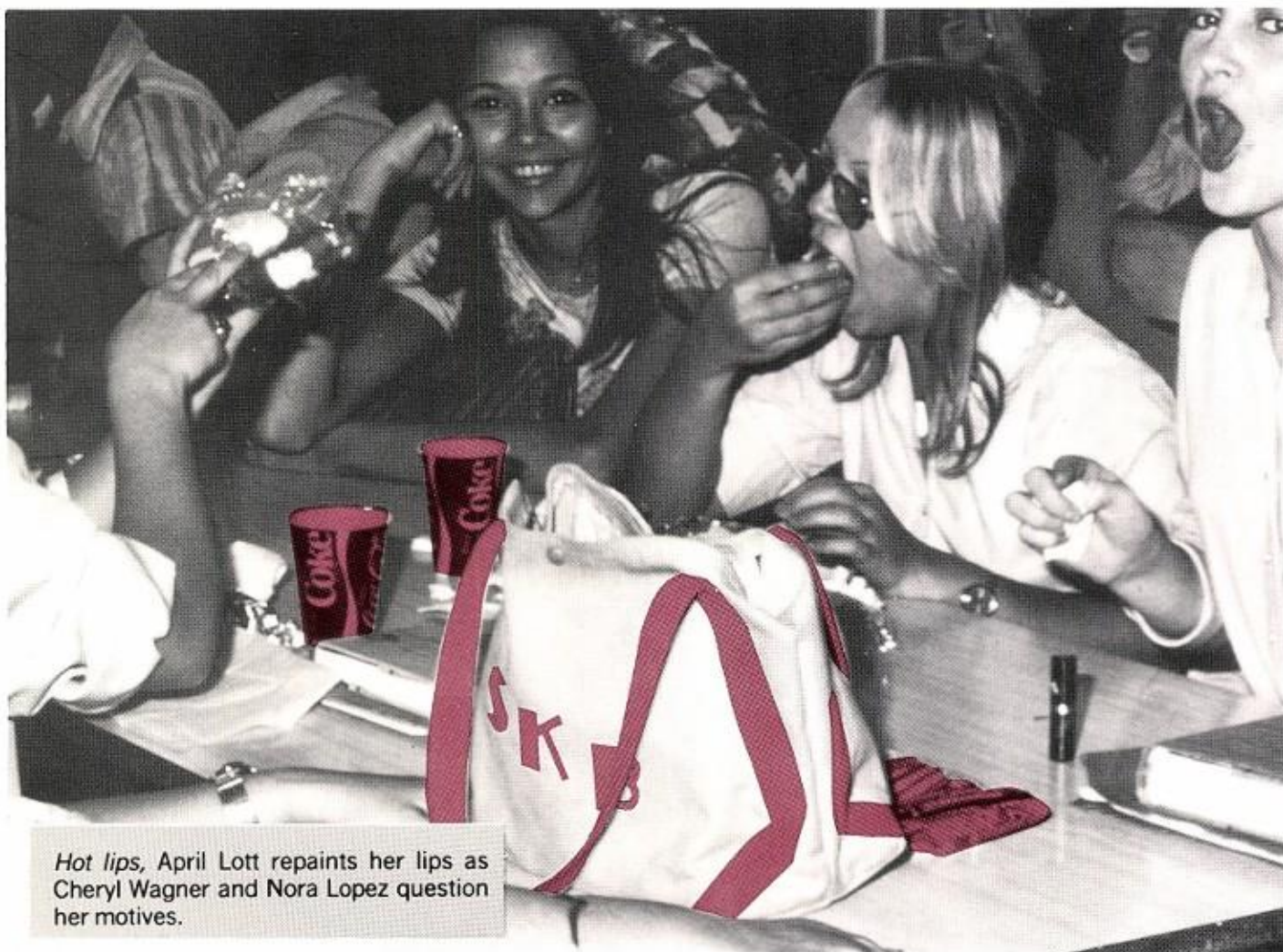


He-men, Danny Gast, James Garner, Mike Leroy, Dwight Cases, Darren Gibson, Travis Self, James Turner and Ricky Gimmerson all unite at lunch time to do what they do best . . . EAT!



I'll trade you, says Terry Bailey to Connie Jenkins when she bites into her Big Red and discovers that it isn't all what it appears to be.

It's a meeting place



Hot lips, April Lott repaints her lips as Cheryl Wagner and Nora Lopez question her motives.

I'll meet you on the right side of the "munch" room at the third table, seven chairs down on the left side," says one growling stomach to another.

As you walk down the 300 wing, a large doorway jumps in front of you. Recovering, you push your way through the human road blocks, only to find yourself supposedly in the wrong place. Could this be a gigantic freshman studyhall?

No it couldn't be. There are rows of tables all over the place. Believe it or not, there's someone actually eating. Quick, take a picture!

Of course, the number of "lunch eaters" is not quite that drastic. But out of 3061 students, not all of them actually eat a well-balanced meal.

Why don't the rest of them eat? Simple, "We got better things to do," said David Mendoza. Apparently many feel the same, because as that lunch bell rings, each table suddenly becomes choked with the same bods that filled its chairs everyday since school began. "Everyone sits in the same chairs at the same table everyday because it's a common meeting place for your friends. "It's just a natural habit," explains Senior Vicki West.

"Football players, volleyball players, drill team, and everyone else is how the lunchroom is divided," says Jamie Harrell. They might just as well put their names on

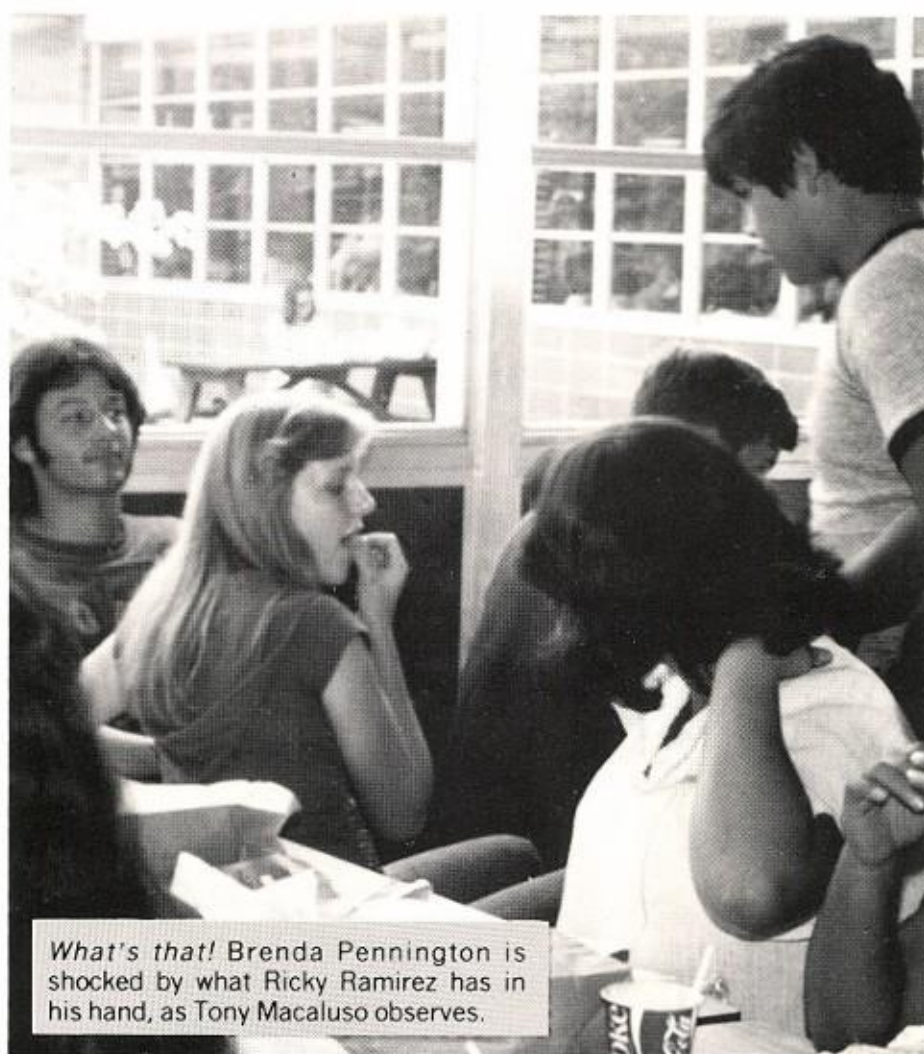
the end of each table saying who sits where, warning new students. Otherwise, they'll find out soon enough. Football players don't hesitate to move someone to another place.

Remember when you came out of the lunch line and slipped on some slimy cranberry and fell? It was embarrassing enough to have fallen; but when everyone started clapping — that put the dressing on the salad. Not one group, but the whole lunchroom clapped!

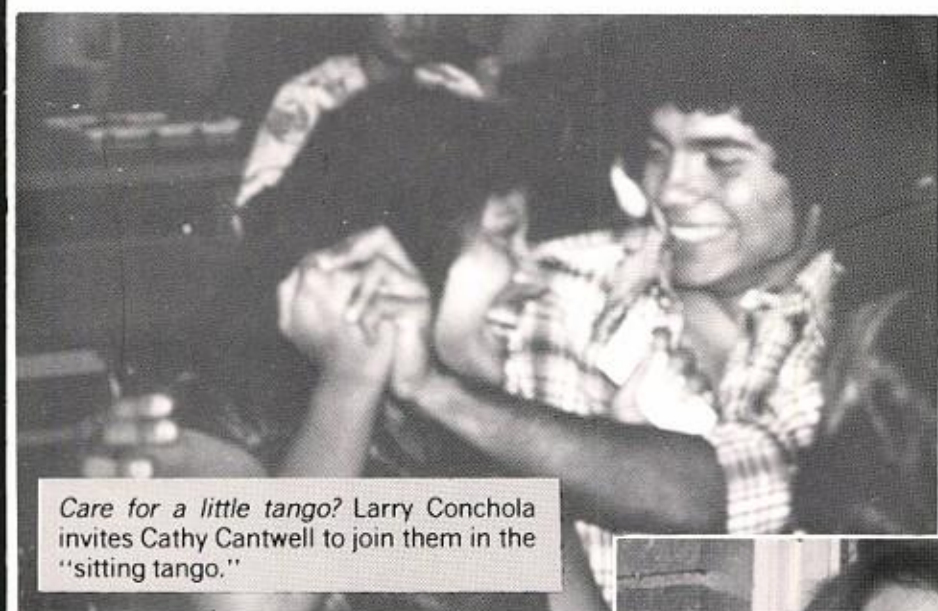
And as if that wasn't enough to embarrass the pants off you, the whole table gets up and gives you a birthday serenade with 800 people looking on, making you cry just a little. "Of course it's flattering, but then everyone knows that it's your birthday and you feel like hiding your face for the rest of the day," says Tina Reyna.



Mmm Good! Mrs. Carroll Jordan replies to Coach Gaylord Finley "you're as good at eating soup as you are coaching football."



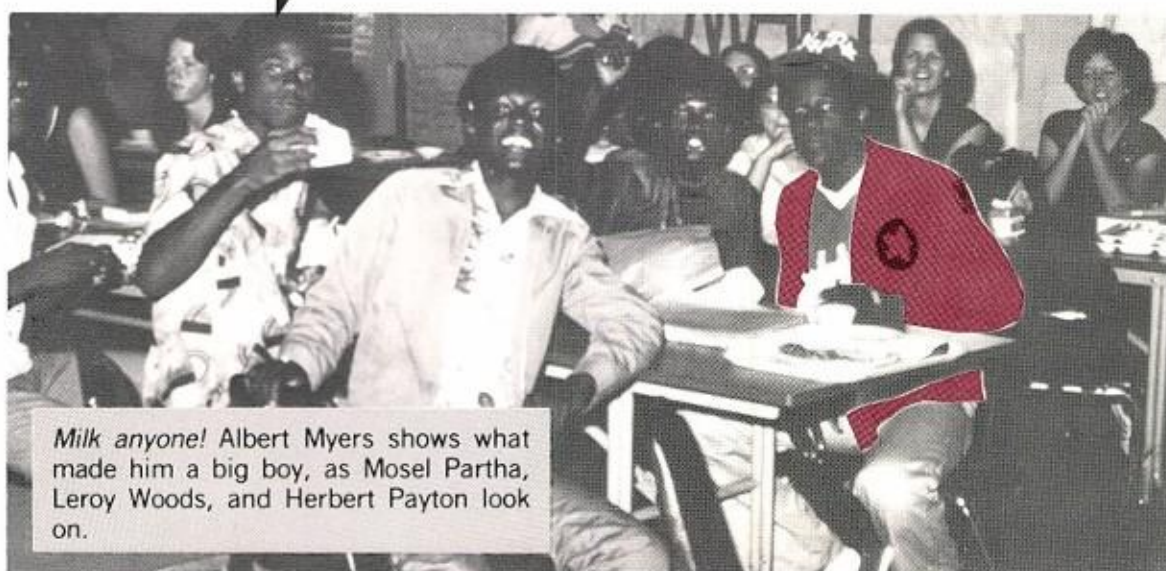
What's that! Brenda Pennington is shocked by what Ricky Ramirez has in his hand, as Tony Macaluso observes.



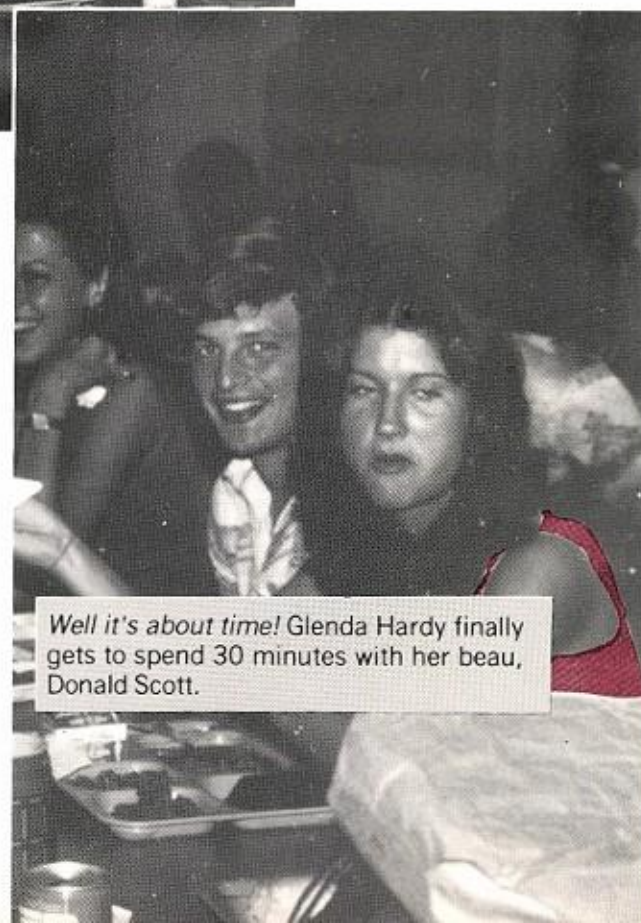
Care for a little tango? Larry Conchola invites Cathy Cantwell to join them in the "sitting tango."



Lunch anyone! Coffee, tea or a bag of french fries is what Gladys Lewton asks Penny Sellers.



Milk anyone! Albert Myers shows what made him a big boy, as Mosel Partha, Leroy Woods, and Herbert Payton look on.



Well it's about time! Glenda Hardy finally gets to spend 30 minutes with her beau, Donald Scott.

It's a selling place



Lending a helping hand. Senior Debra Hughes gives busy yearbook staffers a little help with waiting students Debbie Hughes, Lori Skinner, Penny Strothers, Mary Salazar, Jeff Sullivan, Debbie Scamudio during yearbook distribution.

Remember all the times back in school when you were eating your favorite cookie and were interrupted by some salesperson? Or when you passed by that reserved table of pleading eyes by the lunchroom door?

Remember what a stampede the yearbook staff caused when Keith Kizer "bullhorned" his way into the hearts of MacArthians waiting on edge to buy a yearbook? "Sometimes, it would be so bad that you couldn't tell whether the people were in line for lunch or to buy an annual," said Vickie Ryan.

Remember all the selling that went on during football season? Every Friday, as you walked through the doors of the student lounge, a flash of red and white carnations were flourished by everyone. By selling the carnations, the Parent Teacher Association was able to present a graduate with the PTA Scholarship.

Remember the 50 pounds that you gained by the end of the year? Possibly, it came from the day to day candy pushing done by numerous clubs, all at different times during the year so you never had a chance to catch up with your diet.

Remember the days when you didn't have to pay a fortune for a cookie or piece of cake? Well, it wasn't 50 years ago. It was just when gourmet cooks (called mothers) held bake sales in the lunchroom. All those creamy towers of endless eating staring you right in the face as you walked in the doors.

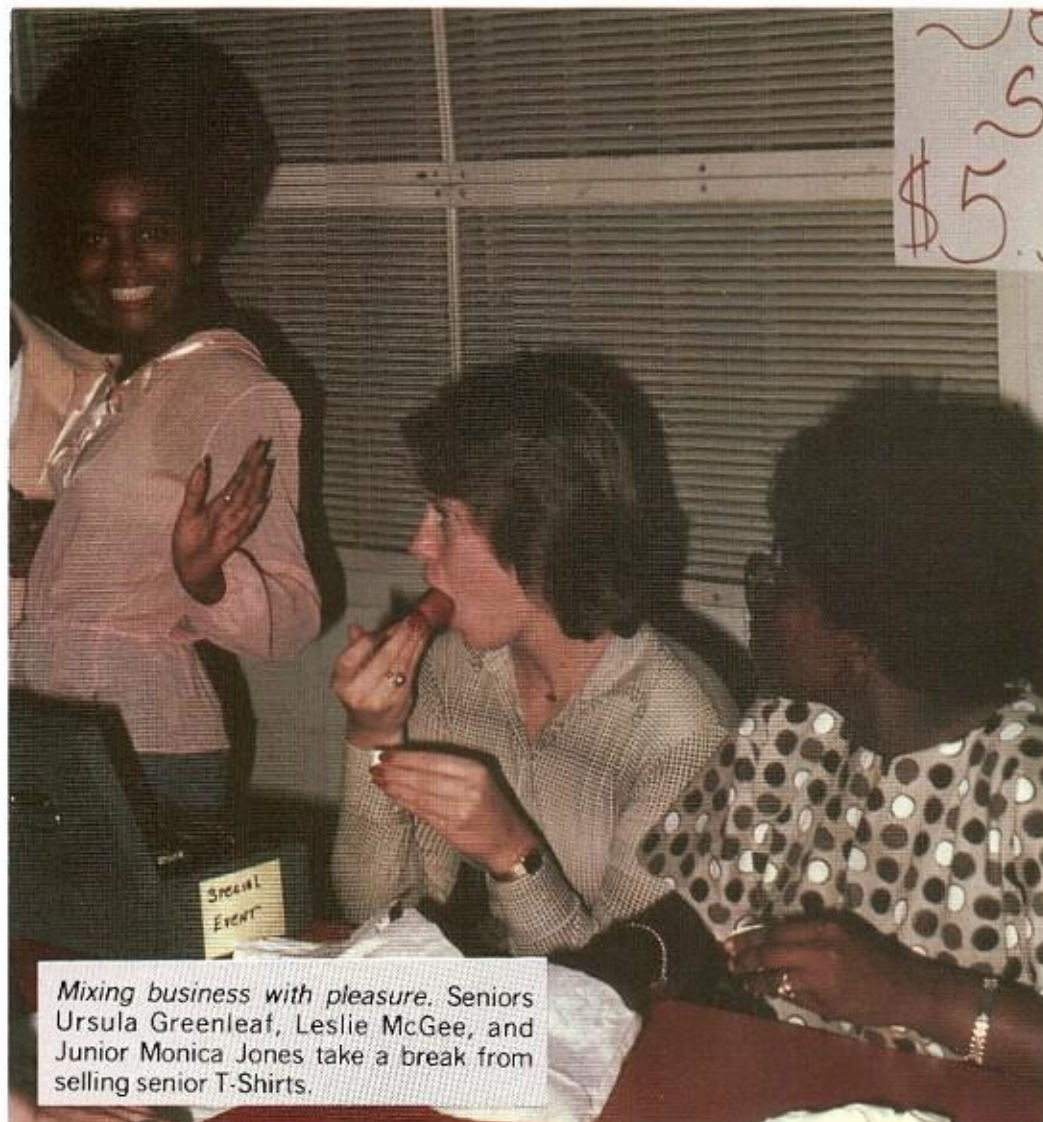
Remember all the different clubs that thought you didn't use electricity in your house or something? Imagine how many candles were sold in a year.

And remember how those Five Star Herald staffers and competitors tried different angles to empty your pocket. All the newspaper wanted was one thin dime for that paper.

Well it wasn't just for kicks that sellers sat and waited for customers in the lunchroom. This was where the money was during school hours.



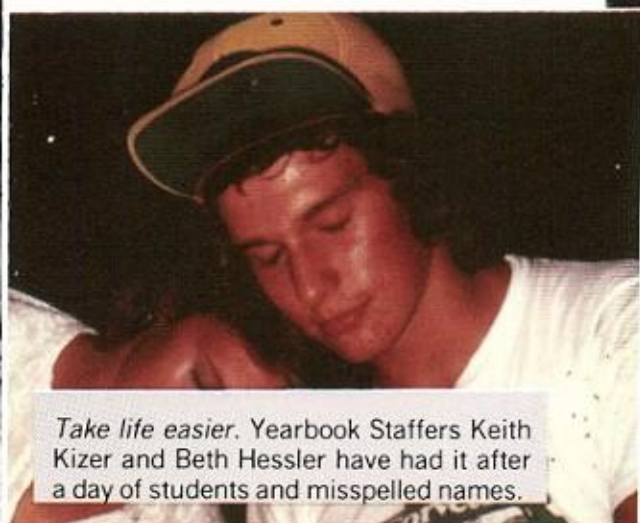
And the search goes on. Mary Salazar, Jeanette Vilapondo and Yolanda Reyes make a group effort to find their names so they can receive their yearbooks.



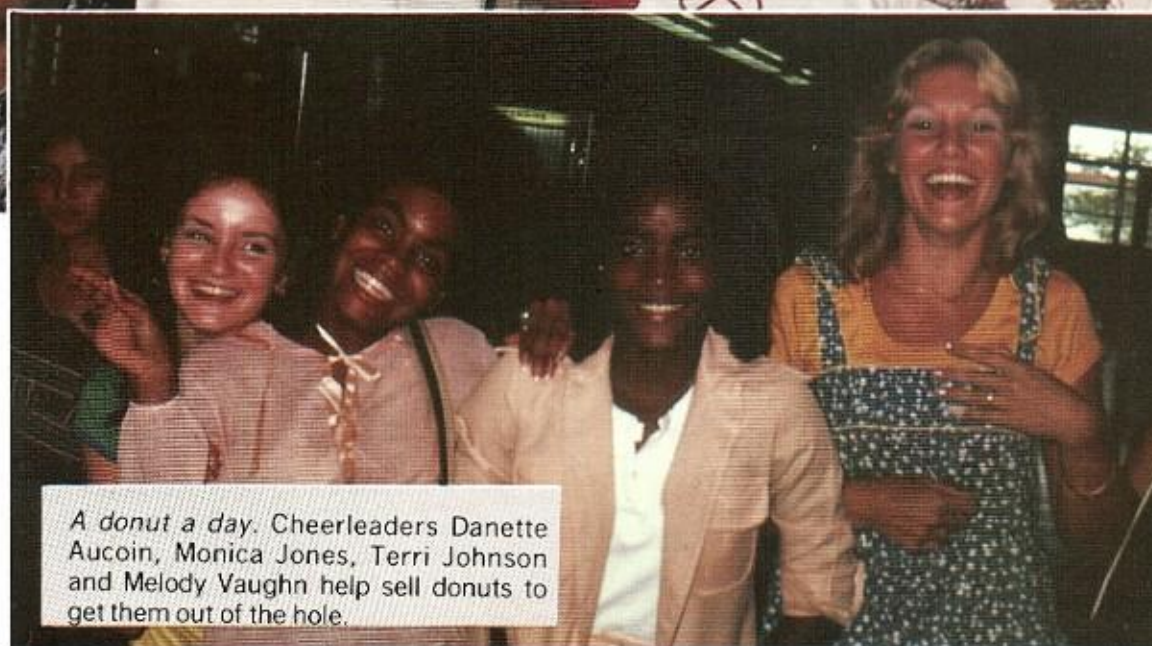
Mixing business with pleasure. Seniors Ursula Greenleaf, Leslie McGee, and Junior Monica Jones take a break from selling senior T-Shirts.



Displaying their goods. Seniors Frank Aguilar, Cindy Seymour, Pam Cartwright and Joaquin Tristan give a sneak preview of senior class T-Shirts.



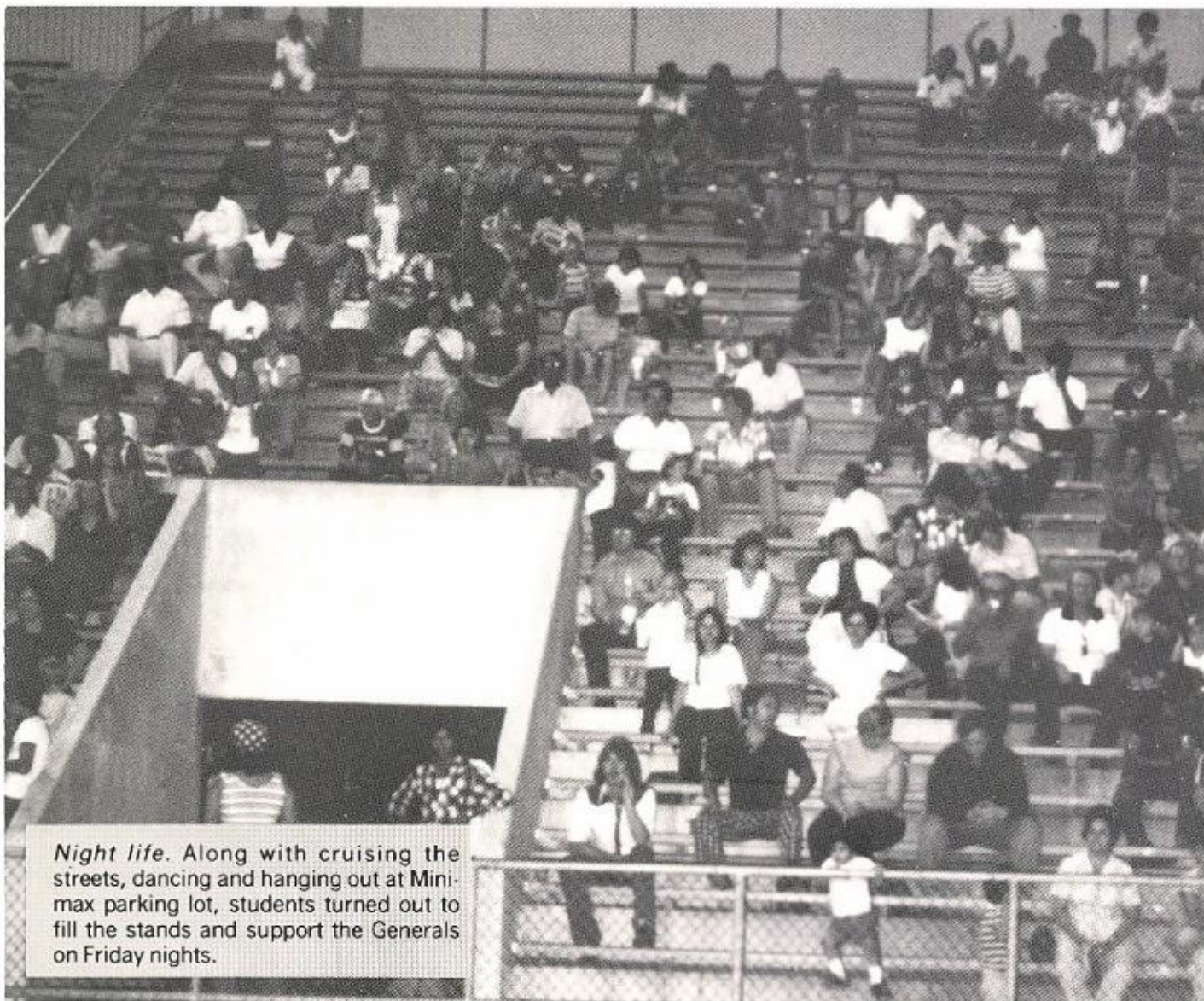
Take life easier. Yearbook Staffers Keith Kizer and Beth Hessler have had it after a day of students and misspelled names.



A donut a day. Cheerleaders Danette Aucoin, Monica Jones, Terri Johnson and Melody Vaughn help sell donuts to get them out of the hole.

follow the

crowds



Night life. Along with cruising the streets, dancing and hanging out at Mini-max parking lot, students turned out to fill the stands and support the Generals on Friday nights.

"Short kids, tall kids, fat kids, skinny kids, any kids at all." This is not the beginning of a hot dog commercial but more like the description of MacArthur's favorite passtime, just crowding around.

"One can't move without being in a crowd. Whether it's in the hall, lunch or eyeballing a fight, students just can't move without being less than an arm's length away from someone," Jaime Harreld explains.

The fact remains, one can't get away from crowds. Especially at one of the many crowd pleasing events in the gym. "Everybody sits so close when something is happening in the gym that you can smell the fourth guy down from you and tell he hasn't had a bath in two weeks," acknowledges Margaret Guerra, junior.

From the moment students step on to school grounds they are in crowds. Even the yellow, 6-wheeled sardine can, called a school bus, has its "tight" moments before and after school.

"If one really wants mass hysteria wait until something exciting happens around these students. Then it's one gigantic parking lot pyramid. Give it up, you're just one in a crowd," says James Gregory.



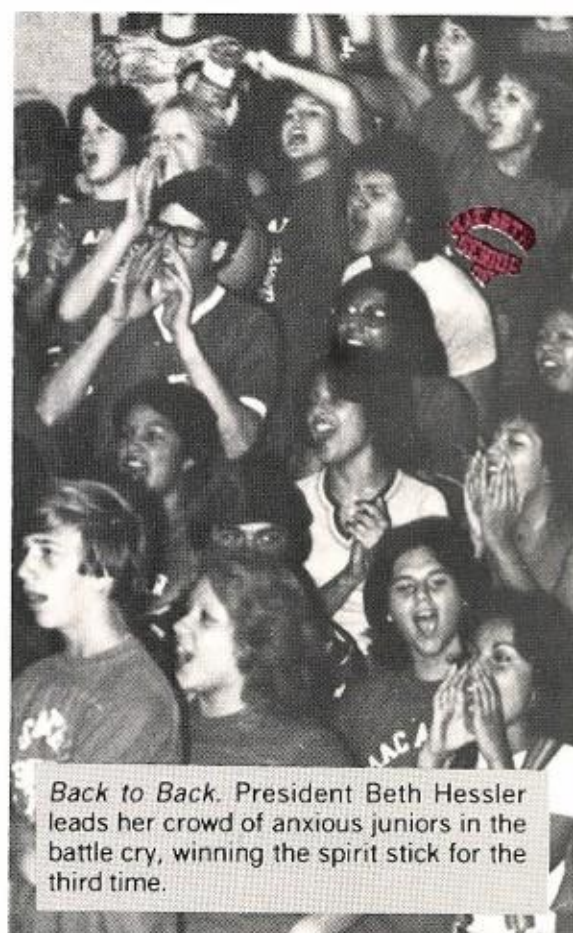
Attention getters. Cheerleaders get the crowd's attention anyway they can — by cheers, yells, costumes, and skits to add to the anticipation of a Friday pep rally.



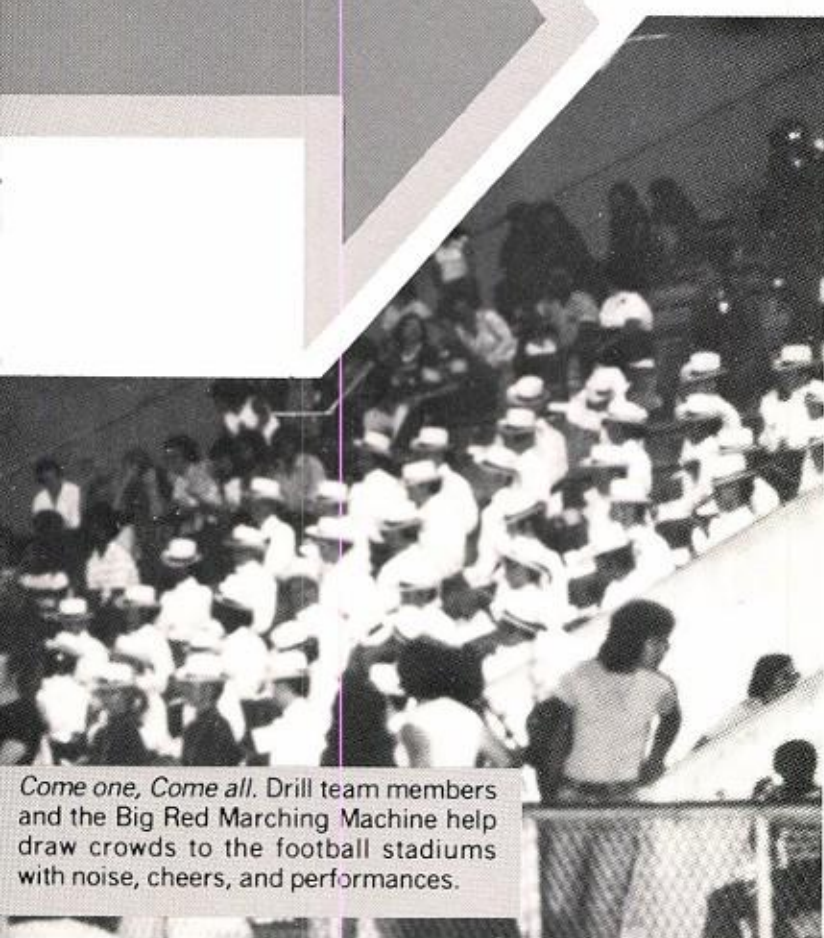
Getting it together. Seniors lend a helping hand to the noise, excitement and all-around confusion with cans, noise makers, balloons and whistles during the Aldine pep rally.



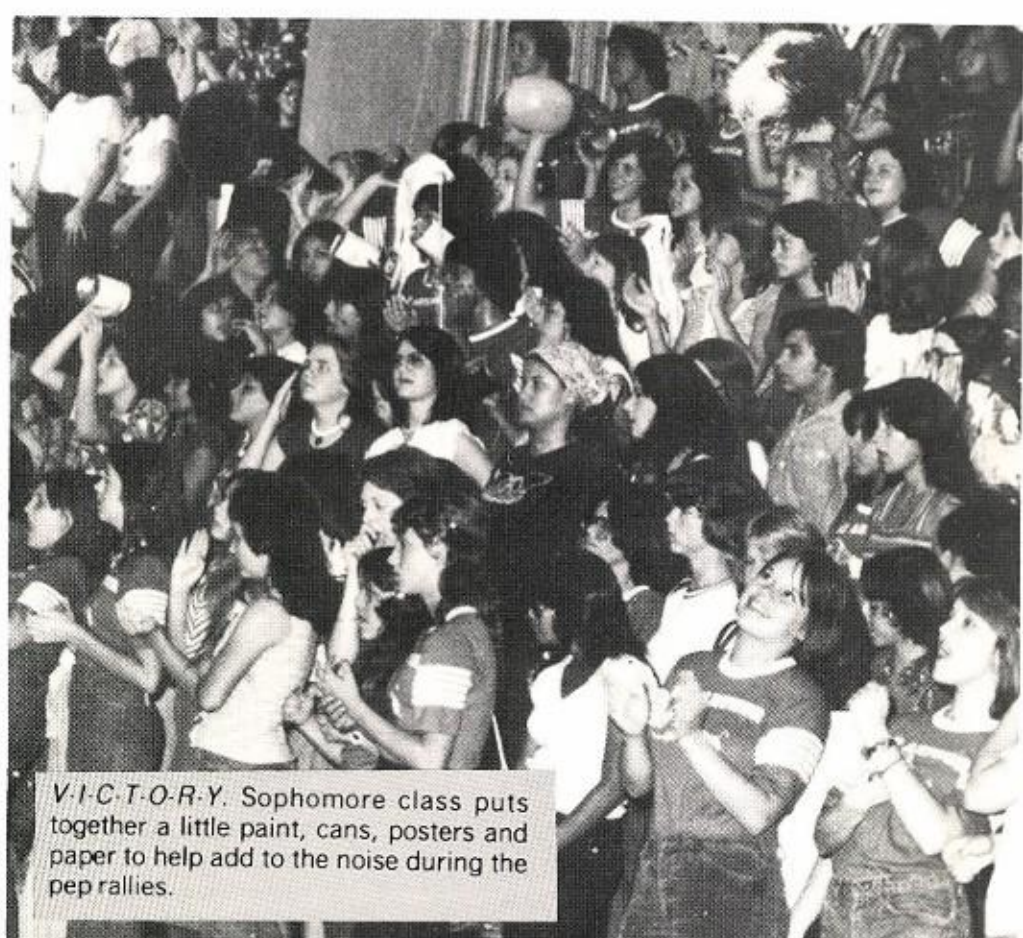
Dull Moments. With a crowd of ex-grads, parents and students supporting the Generals, the home-game supporters crowded the stands.



Back to Back. President Beth Hessler leads her crowd of anxious juniors in the battle cry, winning the spirit stick for the third time.



Come one, Come all. Drill team members and the Big Red Marching Machine help draw crowds to the football stadiums with noise, cheers, and performances.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. Sophomore class puts together a little paint, cans, posters and paper to help add to the noise during the pep rallies.

Live on stage . . .

The house lights dim. The crowd is hushed, the spotlights are checked and the curtains open. Suddenly, you're "On Stage."

During the school year, many different organizations spend a great deal of time preparing a stage presentation for the student body. A lot of work, a little talent, and a whole lot of enthusiasm go into these stage productions, that not only gives students a chance to see their classmates in action, but also a little relief from the regular class routine.

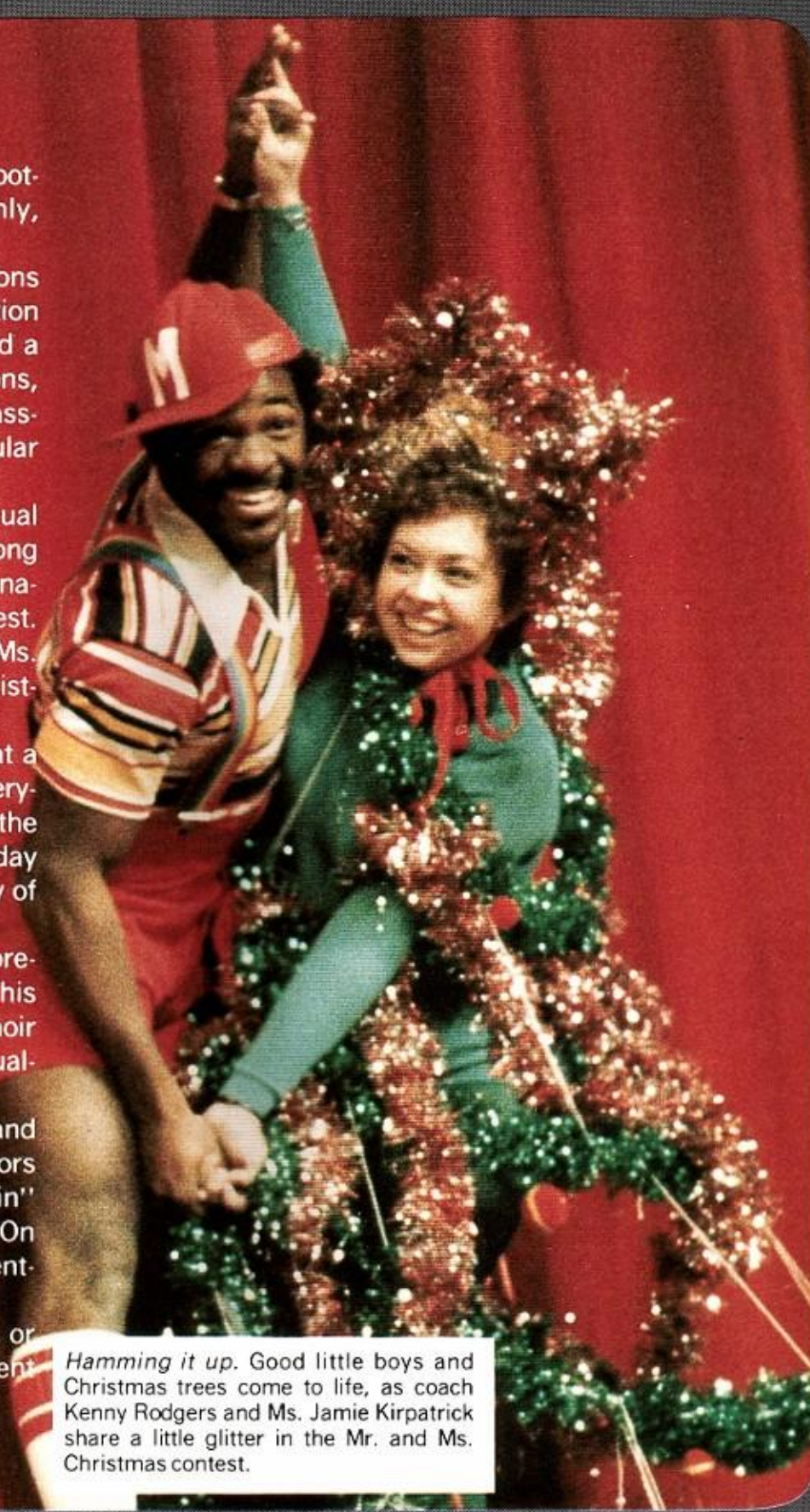
One of the first presentations this year was the annual Christmas program, given by the Student Senate. Along with a skit about Christmas, the teachers join the Senators for the ever popular Mr. and Ms. Christmas contest. This year's winners were Coach Kenny Rodgers and Ms. Jamie Kirpatrick, dressed up as a little boy and his Christmas tree.

The 5-Star Herald staff was next to try their hand at a student assembly promoting Sadie Hawkins day. Everyone got involved in the foot stomping music that put the students in the mood for a full week of Sadie Hawkins day activities, that would come to a head on the actual day of Sadie Hawkins.

But not to be outdone, the drama department presented their annual musical early in the spring. This year's choice, **Carnival** combined the talents of the choir and drama department, which made for a very high quality production.

Other attractions that allowed students out of class and into the auditorium were the awards assembly for seniors and juniors, and the movie "Other Side of the Mountain" presented by the English department. All these "On Stage" presentations benefited both the group presenting them, and the student observers.

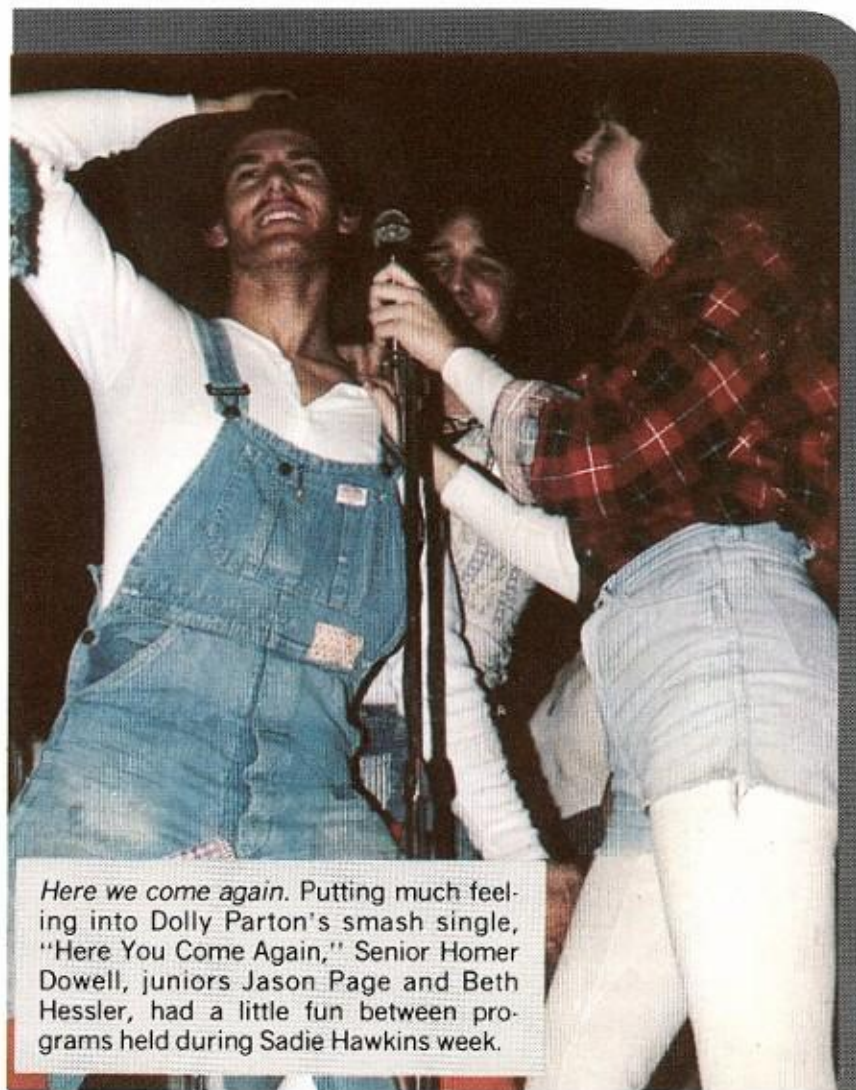
"I can't think of a better thing to get out of class for, or a bigger way to raise money" commented drama student Julia Blackshear.



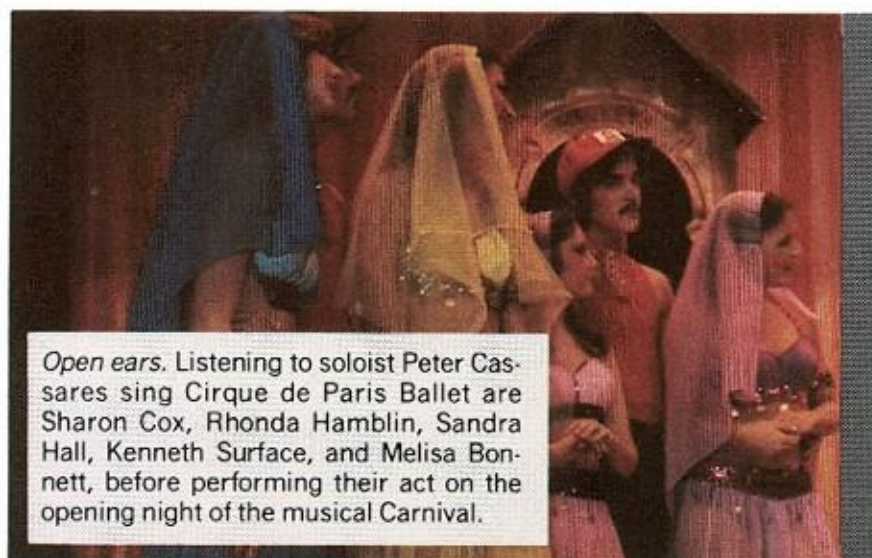
Hamming it up. Good little boys and Christmas trees come to life, as coach Kenny Rodgers and Ms. Jamie Kirpatrick share a little glitter in the Mr. and Ms. Christmas contest.



Show those legs. Hay, cornpipes, rotten teeth and freckles are all part of the Sadie Hawkins fun. Senior Leslie McGee relaxes behind the curtain as she waits to be introduced as the senior's contestant for Ms. Dog Patch.



Here we come again. Putting much feeling into Dolly Parton's smash single, "Here You Come Again," Senior Homer Dowell, juniors Jason Page and Beth Hessler, had a little fun between programs held during Sadie Hawkins week.



Open ears. Listening to soloist Peter Casares sing Cirque de Paris Ballet are Sharon Cox, Rhonda Hamblin, Sandra Hall, Kenneth Surface, and Melisa Bonnett, before performing their act on the opening night of the musical Carnival.



Top left: Where are you? Senior Vickie West checks to see if the coast is clear for Santa. *Bottom left: Rock-a-bye-baby.* While rocking Raggedy Ann to sleep, junior Margie Perez awaits Santa's great fall down the chimney. *Right: Coming to life,* tossing candy to the audience, sporting smiles, and dressing up like Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy brought a round of applause for Coach Gaylord Fenley and Ms. Carrol Jordan.



Show those teeth. Showing up in pink and blue was just a coincidence for Pepe and Debbie Davila as they both dug up old rags the night before the Mr. and Ms. Dog Patch contest.

Ups, downs of teachers lounge

For the first time ever, no holds barred, the doors of the teachers lounge were flung open long enough for a photographer to slip inside.

Once in and feeling very funny in enemy territory, he caught a glimpse of what really happens during a teachers conference period.

In came Ms. Peggy Schneider, breathlessly running to the icebox for her cantaloupe and oranges. And look, Principal Larry Rice, secretary Ms. Link and librarian Ms. Majorie Rice came strolling in for a hot cup of coffee.

Well, just when the place was getting crowded and the photographer started planning his escape, in comes the Coke man.

Backed into a corner while the Coke man refills the machine, he takes time to get a good look at the room and behold there are tables, chairs, a sink and over there, a couch.

This was nothing like the students' lounge. It was a little less crowded, a little more smokey and a whole lot cleaner.

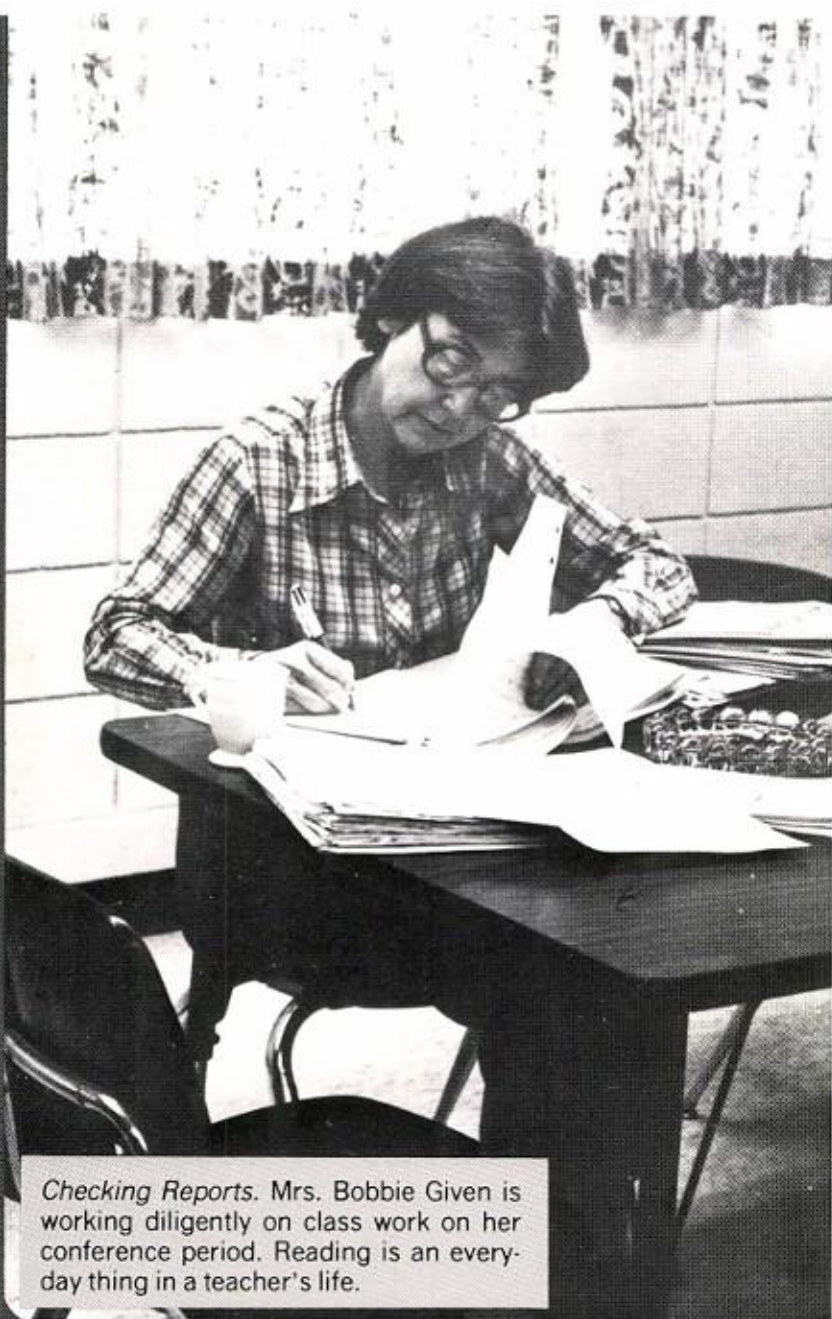
The Great Mystery of the 'Teachers' Lounge' was no mystery after all. It was just some place where teachers could relax and get away from it all.



Meditating. After a strenuous day Ms. Majorie Rice sits in her yoga position and Mrs. Nancy Thurman sits drinking a cup of coffee from that thermos that's always with her.



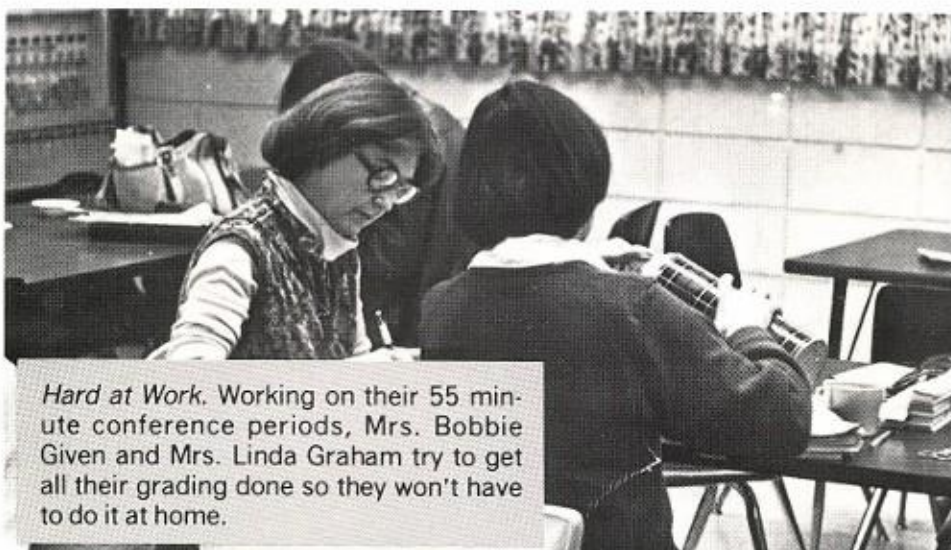
Taking a Break. Even counselors, Principals and secretaries get a few minutes to relax in the teachers lounge (Mrs. Myrtle Link, Mr. Larry Rice, Mrs. Jackie Summerlin and Ms. Marine Jones).



Checking Reports. Mrs. Bobbie Given is working diligently on class work on her conference period. Reading is an everyday thing in a teacher's life.



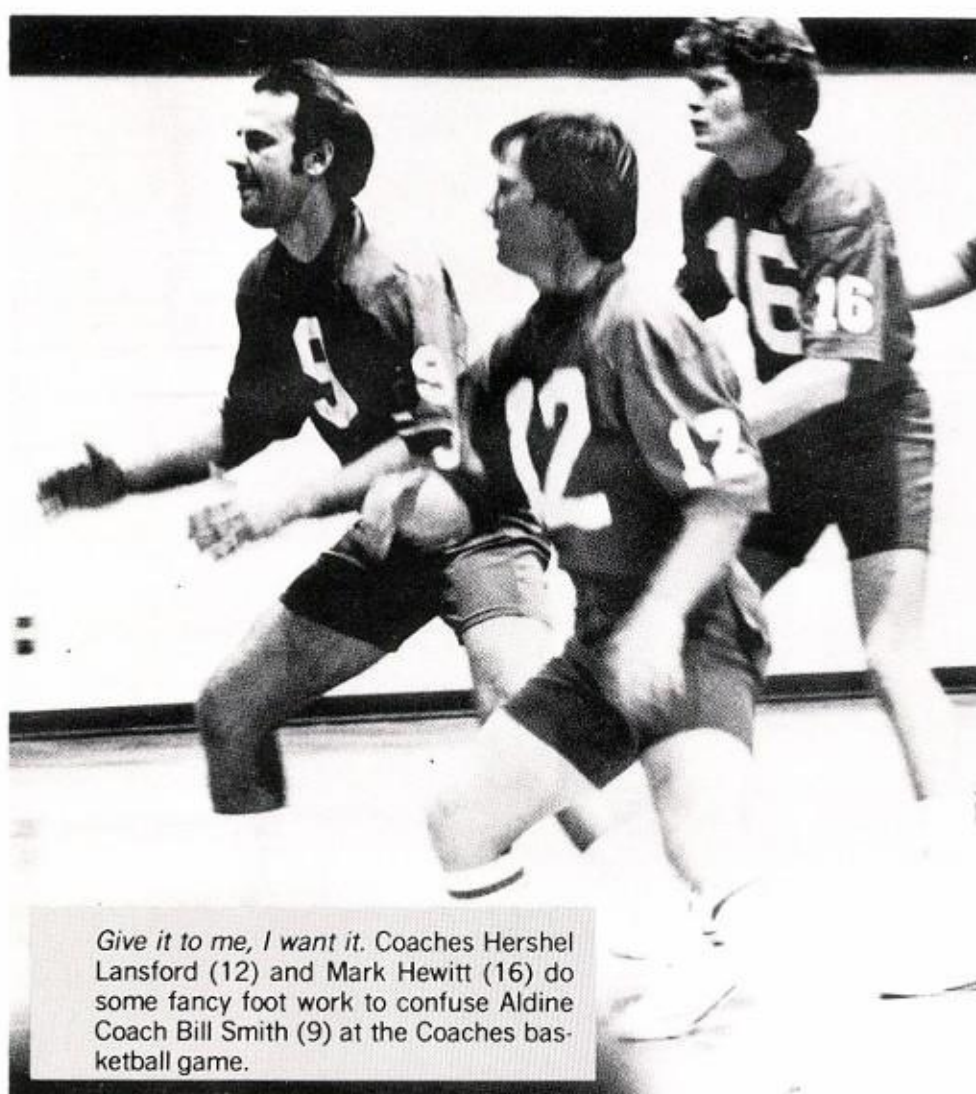
Do your own thing. A conference period is time to visit, grade papers, smoke a cigarette, drink a Coke and relax (Sherry Patterson, Sandra Hornsby, Brenda Griswald, John Messer, Mary Jane Flatt and Faye Fontenot).



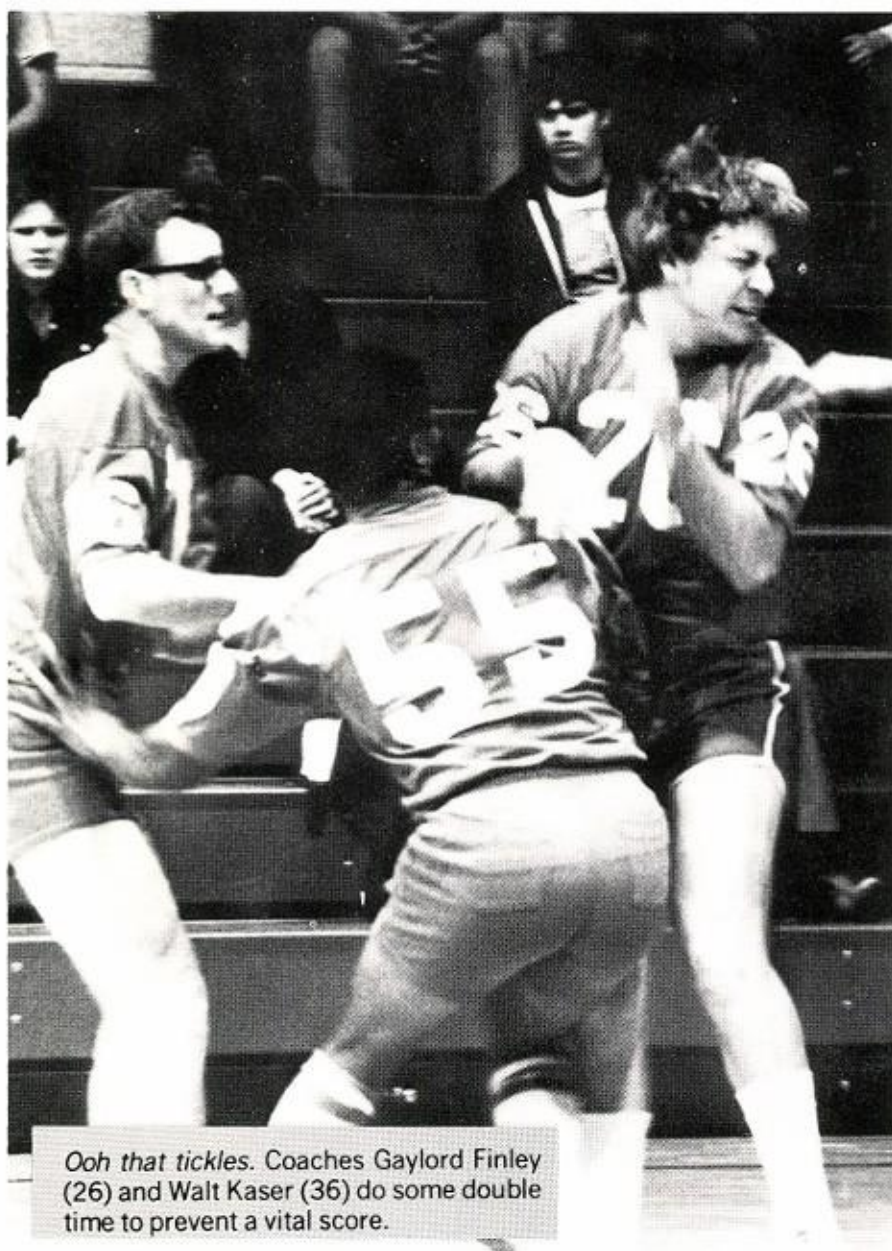
Hard at Work. Working on their 55 minute conference periods, Mrs. Bobbie Given and Mrs. Linda Graham try to get all their grading done so they won't have to do it at home.



Eat your heart out Jimmy Carter. Coach Hershel Lansford (12) bears his teeth after warming the bench for a welcome pause from all the strenuous physical activity on the court.



Give it to me, I want it. Coaches Hershel Lansford (12) and Mark Hewitt (16) do some fancy foot work to confuse Aldine Coach Bill Smith (9) at the Coaches basketball game.



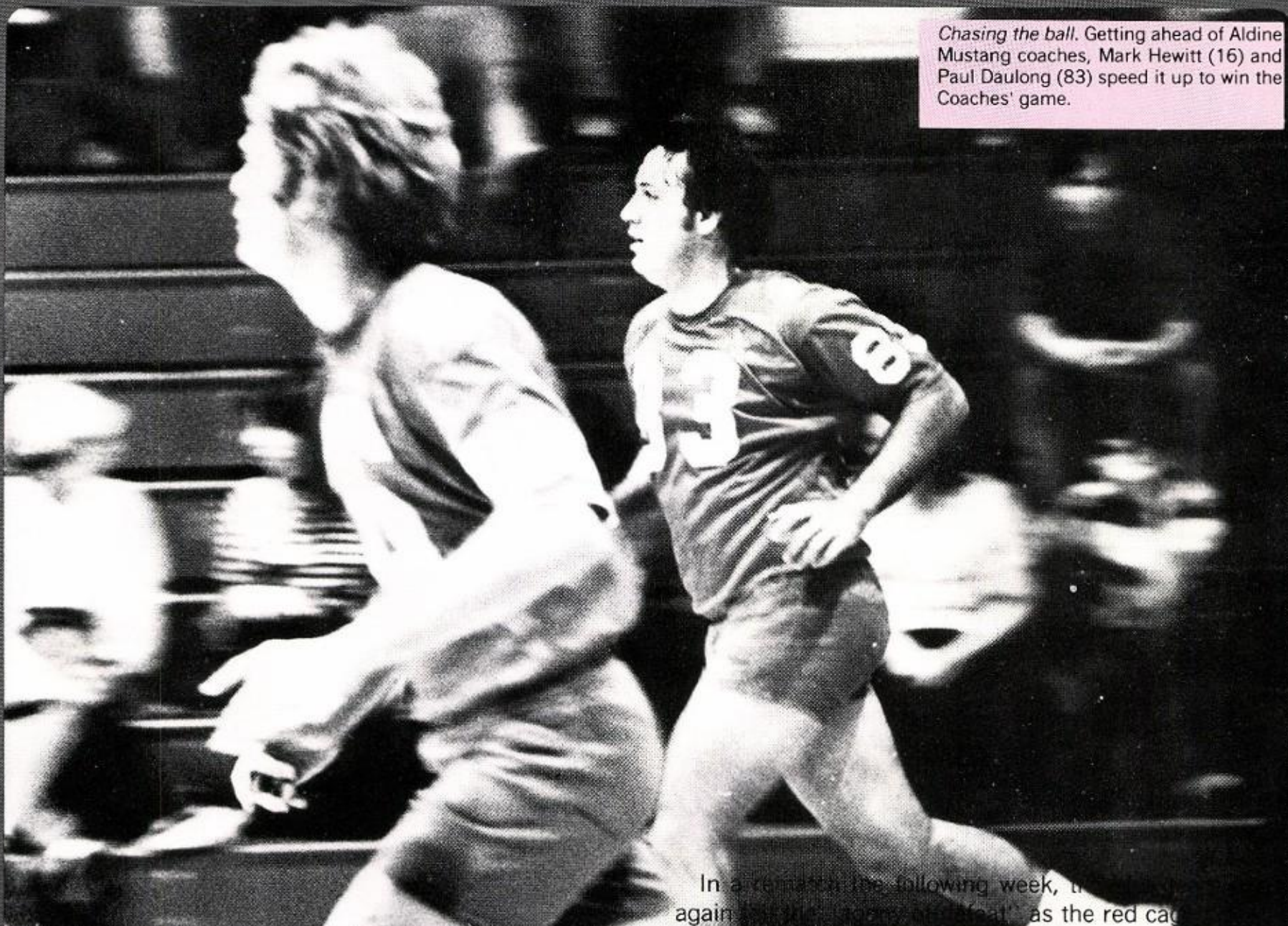
Ooh that tickles. Coaches Gaylord Finley (26) and Walt Kaser (36) do some double time to prevent a vital score.



For the championship, Coach Walt Kaser (36) stops to think about his shot to judge the distance before he goes in for the kill.

Coaches pant dribble, drool

Chasing the ball. Getting ahead of Aldine Mustang coaches, Mark Hewitt (16) and Paul Daulong (83) speed it up to win the Coaches' game.



A crowd of 500 curious students, amused teachers and confused parents looked upon a courtfull of coaches as the March 9 basketball game began. Clad in their respective school colors, men who usually teach Aldine and MacArthur students how to dribble, rebound, tackle, and pivot took their places in the MacArthur gym.

After 32 impressive minutes of play, the MacArthur coaches walked, limped, and hobbled away with a 70-41 victory over the Aldine team. "Other than the many cross-body blocks and upper cuts dealt by the other team, it was an easy victory," said player Mr. James Hall. "After all, their team members were mainly football coaches."

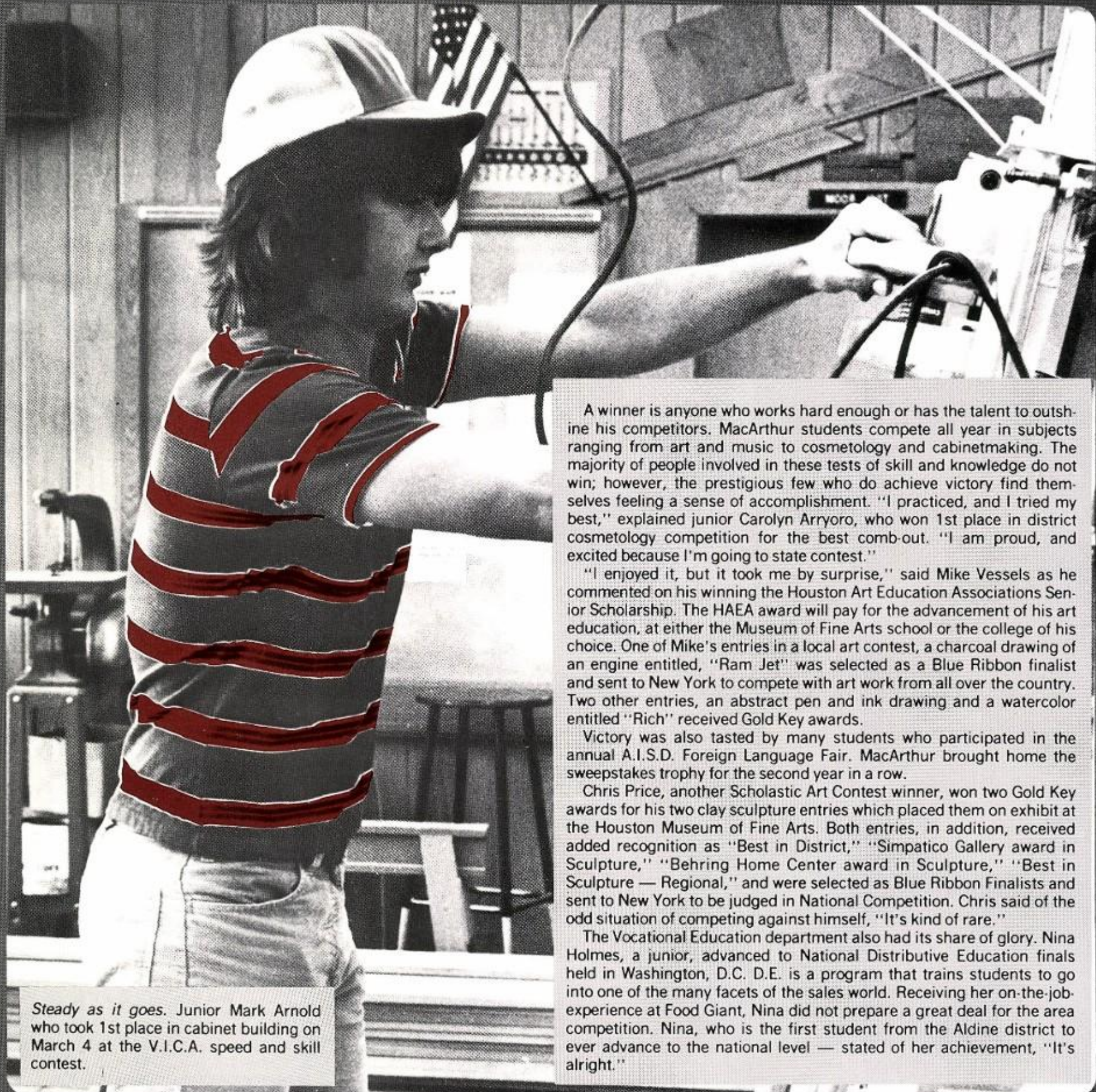
In a rematch the following week, the coaches again suffered a "loss of defeat" as the red caps escaped the gym.

"I think I played rather well," commented baseball coach Hershel Lansford. "Next time I won't shoot so hard and knock their backboard down. I think I'll leave it up."

School spirit was seemingly boosted by the faculty sports event. "The game is a good idea . . . we should do it every year. It benefits the schools with the money charged for admission and it's fun for the faculty and the students," said basketball coach Mark Hewitt.

Agreeing with Coach Hewitt, Mr. Hall stated "If we play another game, I refuse to go on the floor without a football helmet."

And the winner is . . .



Steady as it goes. Junior Mark Arnold who took 1st place in cabinet building on March 4 at the V.I.C.A. speed and skill contest.

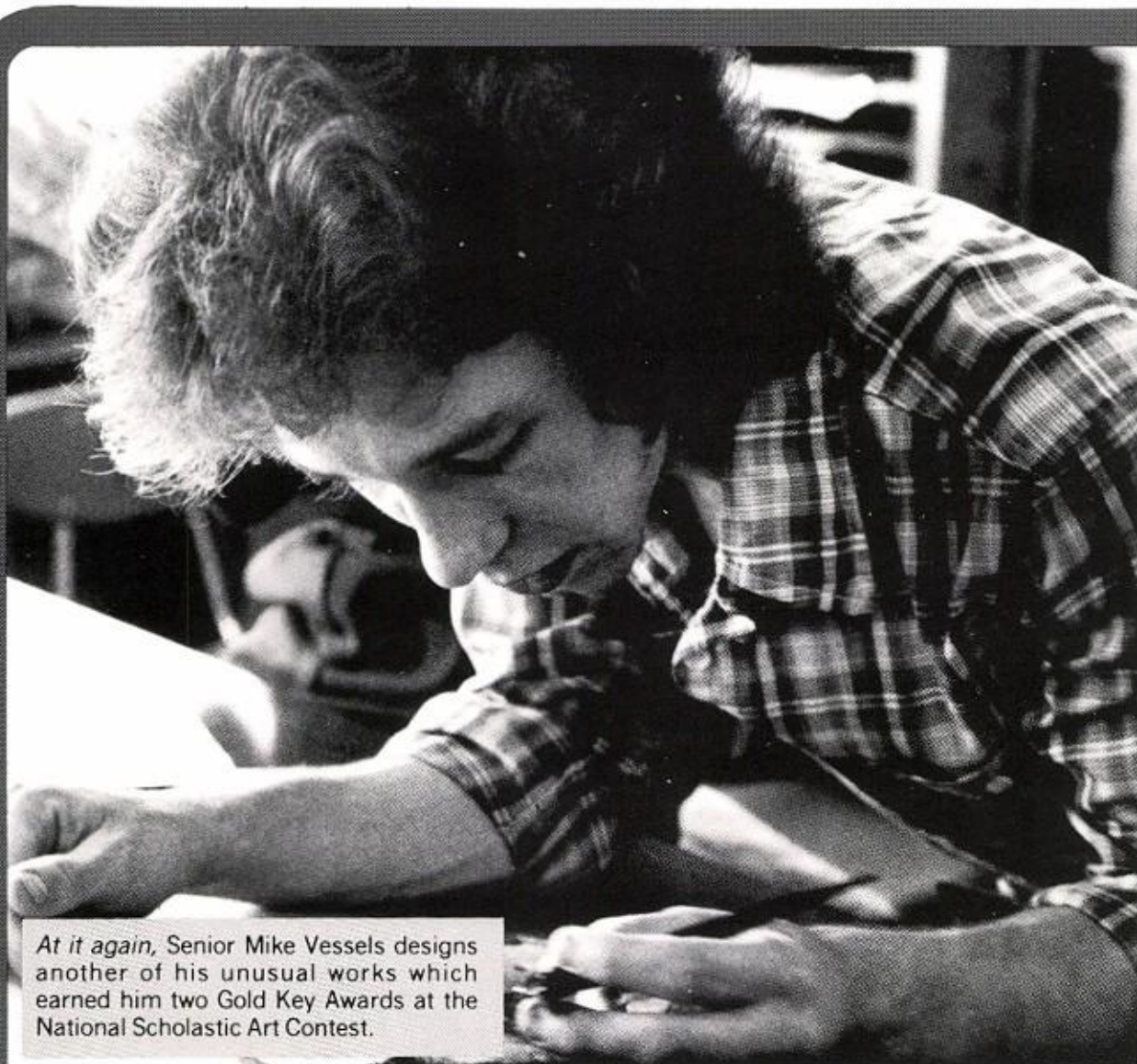
A winner is anyone who works hard enough or has the talent to outshine his competitors. MacArthur students compete all year in subjects ranging from art and music to cosmetology and cabinetmaking. The majority of people involved in these tests of skill and knowledge do not win; however, the prestigious few who do achieve victory find themselves feeling a sense of accomplishment. "I practiced, and I tried my best," explained junior Carolyn Arryoro, who won 1st place in district cosmetology competition for the best comb-out. "I am proud, and excited because I'm going to state contest."

"I enjoyed it, but it took me by surprise," said Mike Vessels as he commented on his winning the Houston Art Education Associations Senior Scholarship. The HAEA award will pay for the advancement of his art education, at either the Museum of Fine Arts school or the college of his choice. One of Mike's entries in a local art contest, a charcoal drawing of an engine entitled, "Ram Jet" was selected as a Blue Ribbon finalist and sent to New York to compete with art work from all over the country. Two other entries, an abstract pen and ink drawing and a watercolor entitled "Rich" received Gold Key awards.

Victory was also tasted by many students who participated in the annual A.I.S.D. Foreign Language Fair. MacArthur brought home the sweepstakes trophy for the second year in a row.

Chris Price, another Scholastic Art Contest winner, won two Gold Key awards for his two clay sculpture entries which placed them on exhibit at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Both entries, in addition, received added recognition as "Best in District," "Simpatico Gallery award in Sculpture," "Behring Home Center award in Sculpture," "Best in Sculpture — Regional," and were selected as Blue Ribbon Finalists and sent to New York to be judged in National Competition. Chris said of the odd situation of competing against himself, "It's kind of rare."

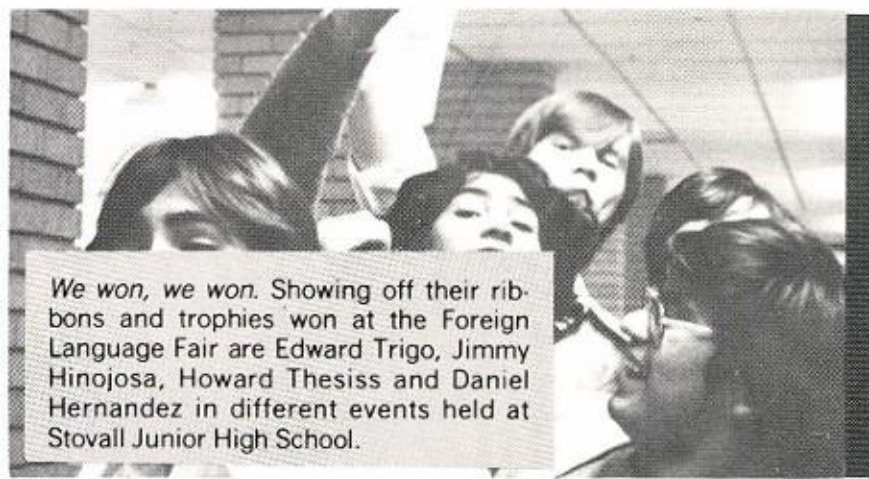
The Vocational Education department also had its share of glory. Nina Holmes, a junior, advanced to National Distributive Education finals held in Washington, D.C. D.E. is a program that trains students to go into one of the many facets of the sales world. Receiving her on-the-job experience at Food Giant, Nina did not prepare a great deal for the area competition. Nina, who is the first student from the Aldine district to ever advance to the national level — stated of her achievement, "It's alright."



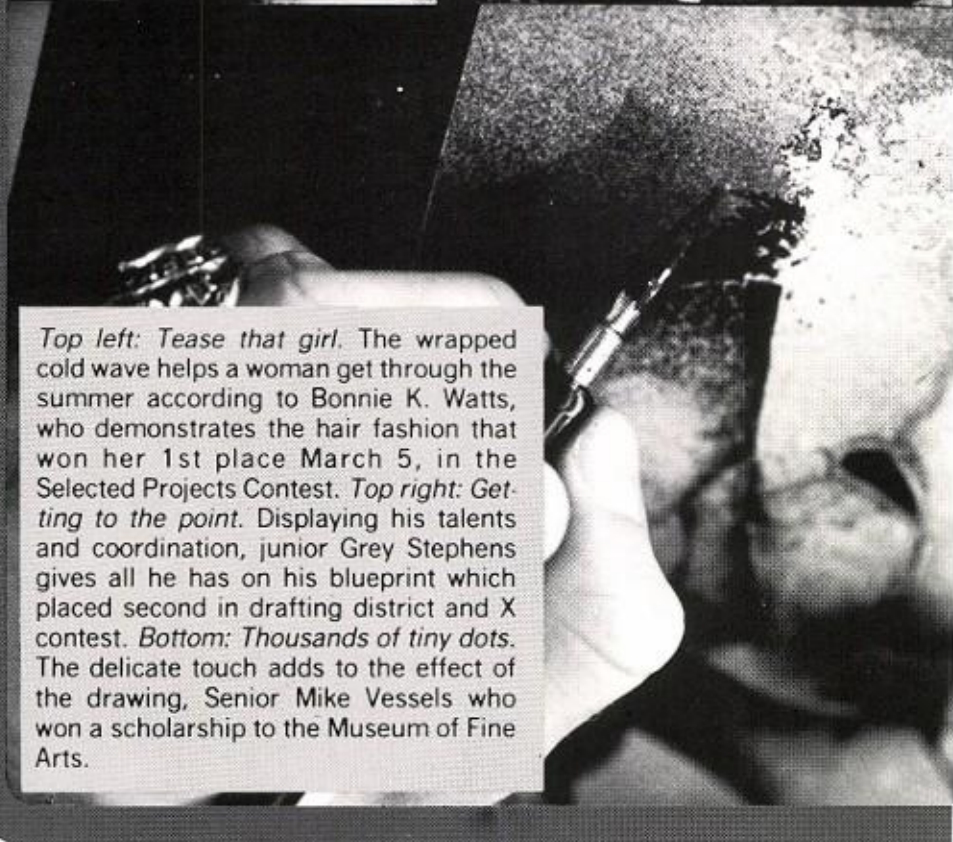
At it again, Senior Mike Vessels designs another of his unusual works which earned him two Gold Key Awards at the National Scholastic Art Contest.



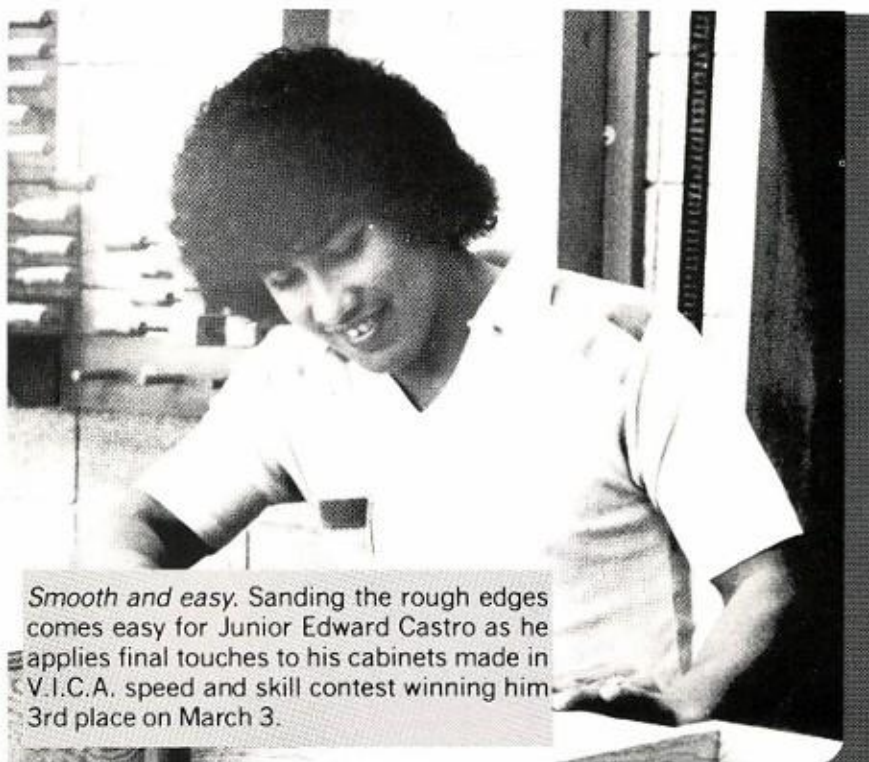
Roll it up. Many hair styles come and go, Junior Carolyn Arryoro starts working on a mannequin as she does one of her many hairdo's in a limited time of 45 minutes which makes her win 1st place in the Selected Project Competition.



We won, we won. Showing off their ribbons and trophies won at the Foreign Language Fair are Edward Trigo, Jimmy Hinojosa, Howard Thesiss and Daniel Hernandez in different events held at Stovall Junior High School.



Top left: Tease that girl. The wrapped cold wave helps a woman get through the summer according to Bonnie K. Watts, who demonstrates the hair fashion that won her 1st place March 5, in the Selected Projects Contest. Top right: Getting to the point. Displaying his talents and coordination, junior Grey Stephens gives all he has on his blueprint which placed second in drafting district and X contest. Bottom: Thousands of tiny dots. The delicate touch adds to the effect of the drawing, Senior Mike Vessels who won a scholarship to the Museum of Fine Arts.



Smooth and easy. Sanding the rough edges comes easy for Junior Edward Castro as he applies final touches to his cabinets made in V.I.C.A. speed and skill contest winning him 3rd place on March 3.

Don't feed animals in KILT's traveling

It seemed as if 7th period would never end. All most students could think of was hitting the parking lot and heading for home. Little did they know that while they had been busy in 7th period, there had been some sneaky activities happening in the parking lot. Not only would the students find their cars, but the KILT traveling zoo was on the scene to end the day with a bang.

After the initial shock was over, students clamored to the van, anxious to get a glimpse of the a-r-r-i-b-a man himself, Captain Jack. Soon after introducing himself, Captain Jack and newsperson Sandy Rivera began taping Mac students for the radio show that evening at 8:00. It was mass hysteria at its best.

It didn't stop with the tape recordings though. All at once Captain Jack jumped on his van and began tossing out record albums to the crowd. Albums such as Saturday Night Fever, Chicago, John Denver and others were thrown out to the very

ZOO receptive crowd. Everybody wanted an album and many were broken as students virtually "killed" each other for the chance at a free album.

"It took me 10 minutes to finally get an album, but before I got through the crowd it was

smashed to smithereens!" exclaimed junior Ruby Palacios.

But some students were lucky enough to get an album intact though some of the groups were unknown to the crowd.

"Who ever heard of 'Mott the Hoople,'" asked one student.

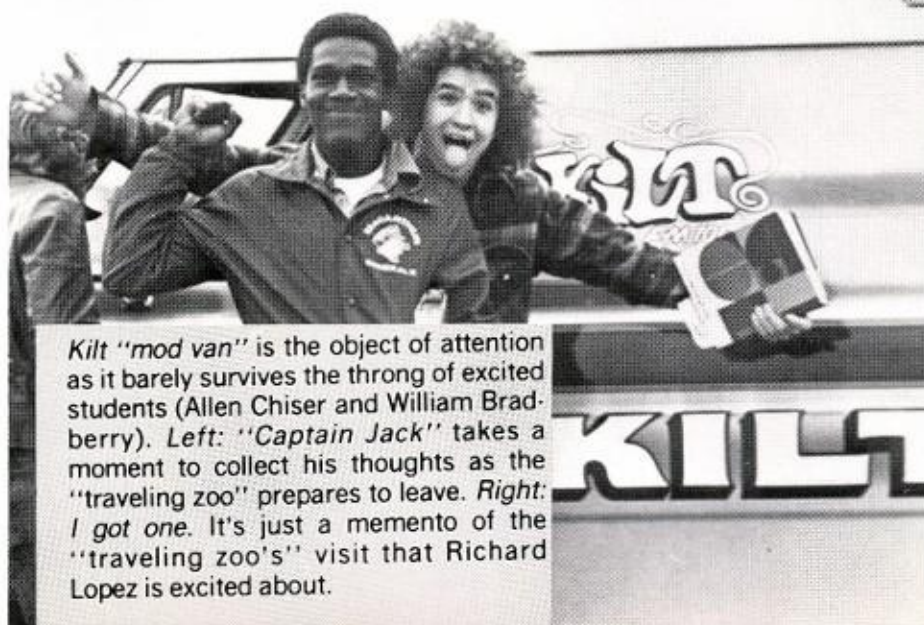
Captain Jack blended with the crowd of students, and enticed many of them into echoing an "a-r-r-i-b-a" for the tape recorder.

"He's really a nice guy" commented freshman Michelle Vaness.

All too soon it was time for the captain to make his exit, with promises to return soon. As the van pulled away, students hurried home to listen to their newly found albums.



Kilt disc jockey Captain Jack "arriba's" his way into the lives of MacArthur students with a visit by the "traveling zoo."



Kilt "mod van" is the object of attention as it barely survives the throng of excited students (Allen Chiser and William Bradberry). Left: "Captain Jack" takes a moment to collect his thoughts as the "traveling zoo" prepares to leave. Right: I got one. It's just a memento of the "traveling zoo's" visit that Richard Lopez is excited about.



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Surprise. Just when she thought she'd caught one of the few unbroken albums, Beth Hessler and Willie Bradberry are surprised by the unexpected.

It wasn't one of John Denver's better days, as students crushed flying records in their rush to get a free album.

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Death is inevitable. Death claims its prize regardless of race, religion or creed. No one can escape its grip. Not even celebrities in all their glory. 1977 was not a good year for big name stars. Four big name celebrities died during 1977. These four men did more to shape the world of entertainment than anyone in history, Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, and Charlie Chaplin. Elvis Aaron Presley was born the twin brother of stillborn Jesse Garon Presley on January 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Miss. The uneventful beginning to his life was contrasted greatly by the events that followed his death on Aug. 16, 1977, in Memphis, Tenn.

Never before had an entertainer been the object of such world-wide mourning. In the Netherlands, the Dutch record "I Remember Elvis Presley" became a gigantic hit. In Czechoslovakia where Presley had become a star even though his records were never pressed there, members of an active Prague Presley Fan Club mourned his death. In Munich, W. Germany, a bank sold gold Presley medallions that cost about \$575. A Tokyo music critic burst into tears while discussing Presley on a TV talk show. A British fan club delegation flew to the funeral services.

Millions of words were written mourning the passing of the world's rock superstar, the man who at age 18 was driving a truck and earning \$41 a week, but years later signed a movie contract for \$450,000.

Elvis mixed the sounds of soul music with those of country music to create rock and roll. His long string of hits began with "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound-Dog" and "All Shook Up," then dozens more. By 1977, Presley had sold half a billion records, more than any other star. Presley was said to be the only white man to sing with "soul."

Elvis Presley was the only pop star to complete his tour duty in the U.S. Army after being drafted in August of 1958. After his discharge in 1960, Elvis slowly eased out of the public eye. Between March, 1961 and August, 1969 he gave no live performances, concentrating on his Hollywood movie career. Although never a favorite with the critics, his movies were consistent money-makers.

Presley's private life had its ups and downs. He married Priscilla Beaulieu in 1967, breaking the hearts of many women everywhere. The next year, they introduced their newborn baby daughter, Lisa Marie. During the next two years, there were persistent rumors of ill health. He gained weight dramatically and isolated himself. In April 1977, he collapsed on stage during a performance in Baltimore, Md.

On August 16, 1977, Elvis died in his home, Graceland, from heart failure. Elvis Presley was primarily a cult hero, a gathering point for a rebellious generation, but also a "charismatic entertainer whose impact through the media was without parallel in show business history." We may never see his like again.

"I can't think of a better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round," says Kathryn Crosby after her husband, Crooner Bing Crosby, died of a heart attack on Oct. 14 on a golf course outside Madrid, Spain. His death ended a singing career that included over 50 motion pictures, hundreds of radio and TV programs, and records that eventually sold over 300 million copies.

Crosby played his first featured role in *The Big Broadcast* (1932) and his last in *Stagecoach* (1966). He had not retired but in the last two years of his life, had entered a field in which he had rarely participated before — concert recitals. He was in Spain to rest following a triumphant British tour with his family that included a sellout performance at London's Palladium.

Bing Crosby's role was clear — he was the man who made popular singing human. To a field previously dominated by melodramatic artists, he brought a casual, warm intimacy that revolutionized the pop world of the 30's. He became a vital influence on every male popular singer.

Born in Tacoma, Wash. on May 2, 1901, Harry Lillis (Bing) Crosby was raised in Spokane, Wash. He sang with the glee club at Gonzaga University and later teamed up with a fellow student, Al Rinker, to form a band in which he played drums and sang.

He eventually broke into pictures and developed continually as an actor, winning an academy award. Bing Crosby was the music world's first superstar. He became a multimillionaire with an investment empire that at one time included a string of banks and a part of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

Crosby was also a family man. He had four sons by his marriage to Dixie Lee, a movie starlet who died in 1952. He married his second wife, actress Kathryn Grant, in 1957. She and their three children occasionally sang with Bing on TV and formed a family unit for his concerts.

Bing will be remembered by many for innumerable other contributions aside from his singing. During WW II he helped sell more than \$14 million worth of war bonds and donated money to his brother Harry's show troupe, enabling it to tour military installations throughout the U.S.

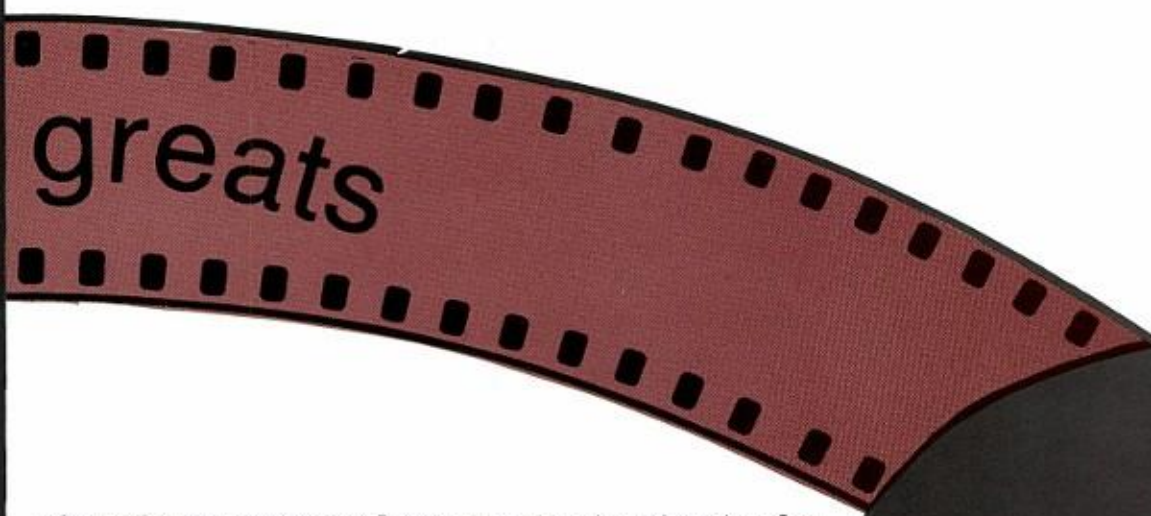
Unlike the death of Elvis Presley, Bing's passing did not lead to a gigantic upsurge in his album sales. Yet it is safe to predict that his records will be played and admired when works of his imitators and successors are forgotten.

Charlie Chaplin made his first motion picture, a one-reeler called *Making a Living*, in 1914. It launched a career that would include about 80 films.

Chaplin made motion pictures an art. Most of his films were down-to-earth fairy tales set in flop houses, side streets, and garrets. Through the *Little Tramp*, his most memorable creation — part clown, part social outcast, part philosopher — Chaplin showed man how to cope with himself and the world.

As the Tramp, his exploits became part of the world's comic folklore. His shuffling walk, the angle at which he wore his tattered derby, his fidgety mustache, the way he twirled his walking cane, endeared him to millions.

Chaplin was born in poverty in London in 1889. He lived in the U.S. for 40 years, but spent the last 25 years of his life in Europe. He returned to Hollywood in 1972 when the motion picture industry honored him. In 1975, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.



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"Charlie Chaplin," said the late French poet and movie producer Jean Cocteau, "is God's immortal gift to us poor mortal souls." Most movie goers reacted in much the same way after hearing of the silent film star and one-time British music hall performer who became a legend in his own time. His death on Christmas Day did nothing to dim the luster of the legend. Exit the Little Tramp.

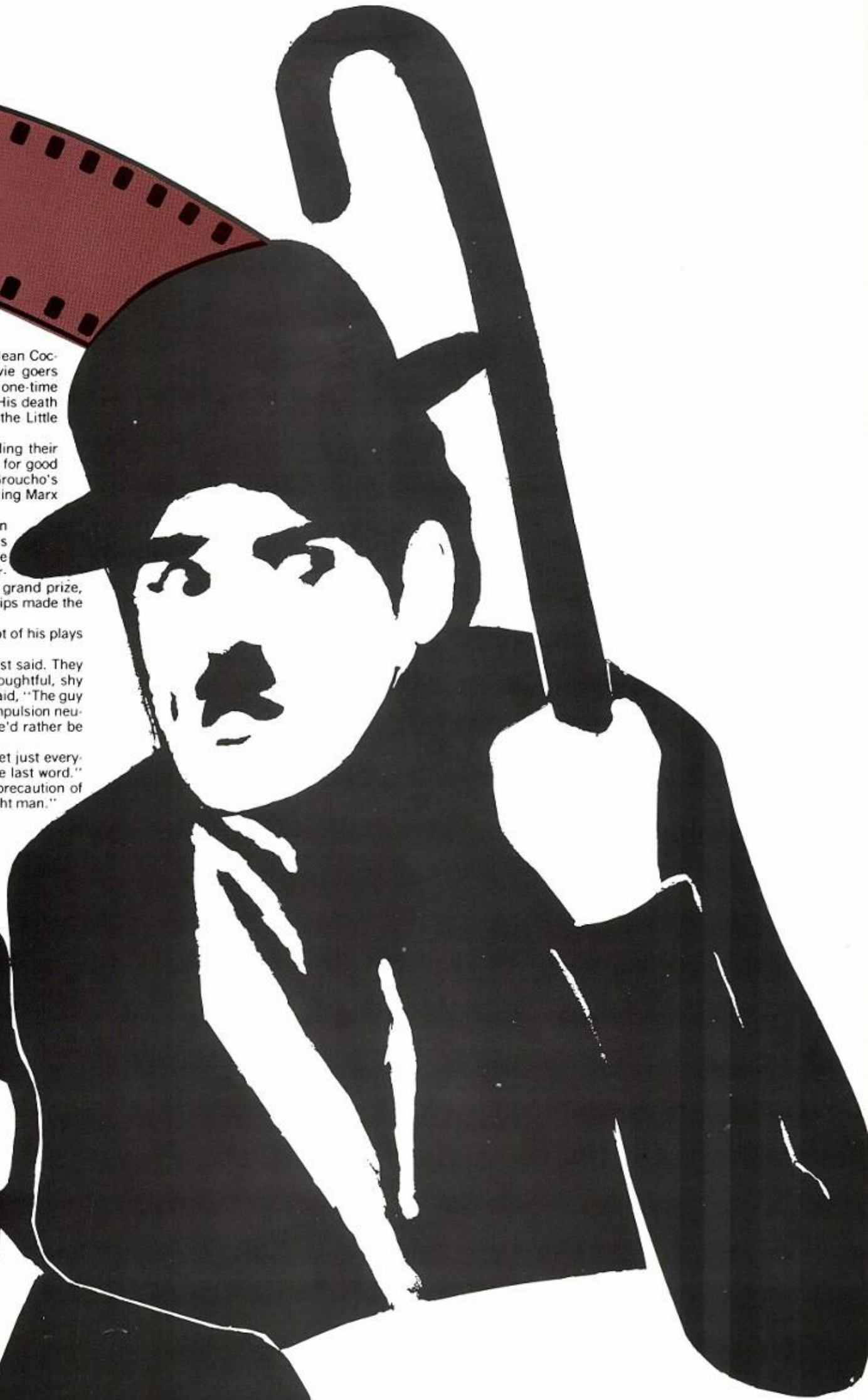
Groucho Marx was part of a brother act that kept audiences holding their sides from laughter for years. But the Marx Brothers ended their act for good in 1949. In 1961, Harpo died with Chico following three years later. Groucho's death on August 20, at the age of 86, made Gummo the only remaining Marx brother.

With "You Bet Your Life," a radio-television quiz show that began in '47 and lasted a decade, Groucho founded a new career for himself as a single. The program was at one time the highest rated TV show in the country. His dry humor and insulting manner kept audiences interested and attracted contestants. There was no money offered as a grand prize, only being cut down by the master of insults and hearing his witty quips made the show attractive.

Groucho was the master of the ad lib. He refused to follow the script of his plays and movies to the delight of his audiences.

Groucho Marx was actually a moody man, those who knew him best said. They insisted that underneath his shrewd, fast-talking exterior, he was thoughtful, shy and kind hearted. His long time friend and song writer, Harry Ruby, said, "The guy doesn't mean to be insulting, it's an involuntary act with him, like compulsion neurosis." And to his son Arthur, Groucho was "a sentimentalist, but he'd rather be found dead than have you know it."

Groucho himself admitted that "my trouble is that I don't like to let just everybody get in a word edgewise, and can't stand anyone else having the last word." To make sure this wouldn't happen to him ultimately, he took the precaution of writing his epitaph in advance: "I hope they buried me next to a straight man."



On Sadie Hawkins Day everybody wins



Caught one. Denise Lewis holds on to her grand catch Larry Gonzales, on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sadie Hawkins is always one of the rowdiest days of the year. Everyone dresses up in their Hillbilly clothes and make-believe freckles. Some people even dressed up as vegetables or animals.

This year the real fun started on Friday during seventh period when the Sadie Hawkins races began. Hillbilly contestants from all clubs and organizations were eager to start the races. Some were in the tricycle race, and others were in the sack or egg roll races.

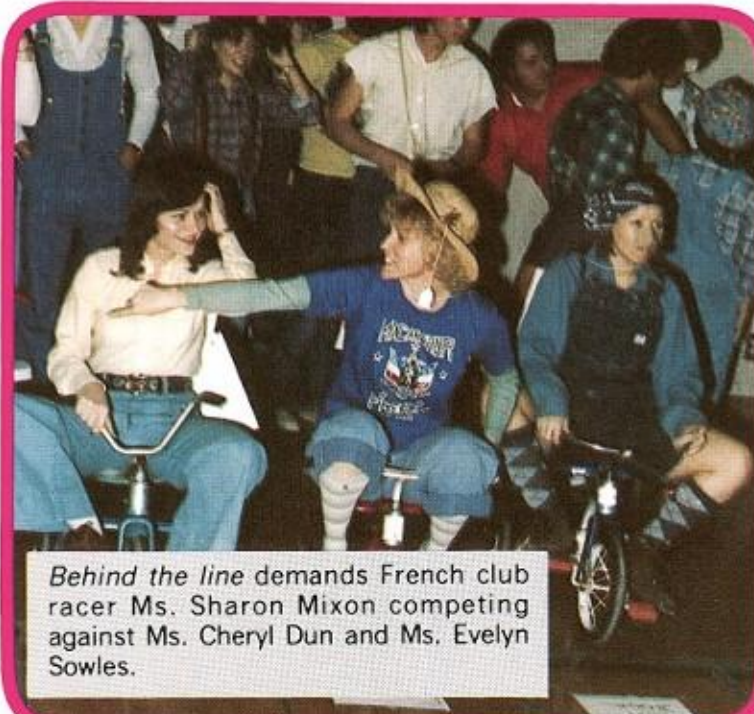
The gym was marked off into 28 lanes so that everyone could have a fair chance. The tricycle race was first. Each contestant lined up, sitting on their tricycles and anxiously waiting for the starting gun to be fired. According to regulation, the tricycles were not to be any higher than 24 inches. Many people had a cramped ride to the other side of the gym.

Next came the sack race. Most jumped, hopped, ran or some tried anything else they could in burlap sacks for a distance of 75 feet. A lot of the racers bombed out at the beginning and others fought until the end.

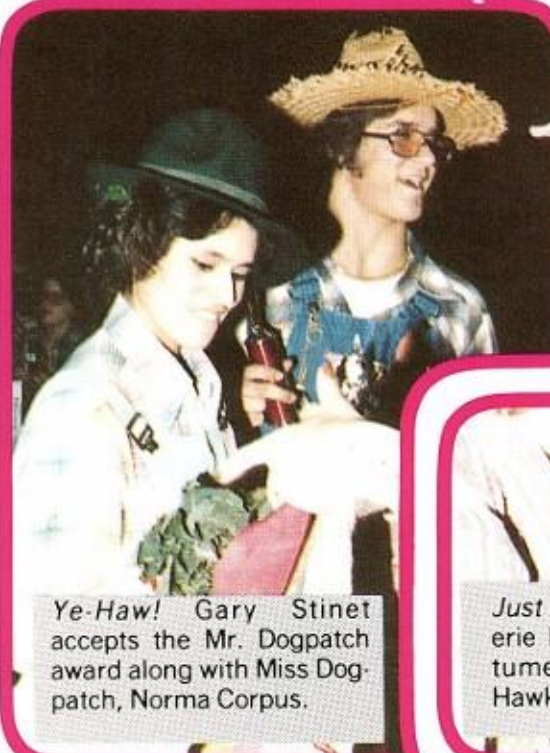
The egg roll was the final race of the day. The contestants were to roll a hard boiled egg to the half way point of the gym.



Farrah Fawcet look alike contest? No, Ruby Khalaf, Terry Bailey, Pam Barr and Laura Grimsinger exchange hugs in their winning of a Trophy in the Sac Race.



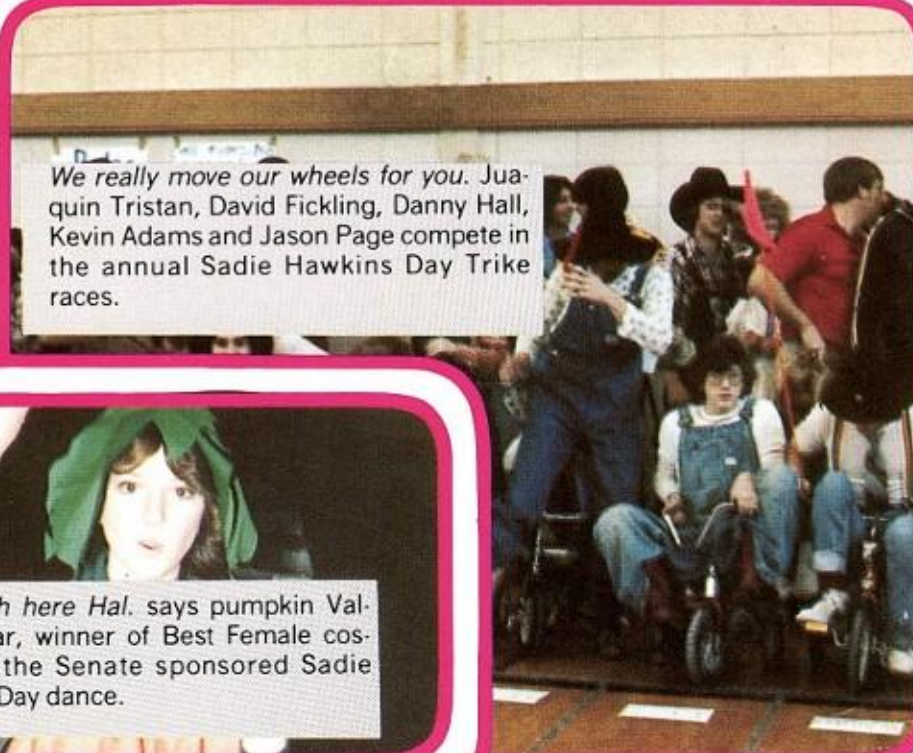
Behind the line demands French club racer Ms. Sharon Mixon competing against Ms. Cheryl Dun and Ms. Evelyn Sowles.



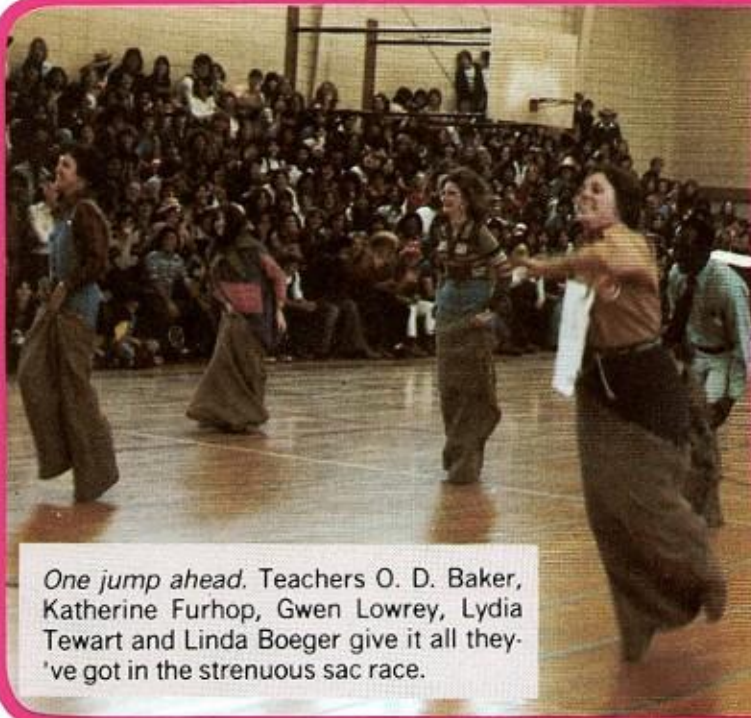
Ye-Haw! Gary Stinet accepts the Mr. Dogpatch award along with Miss Dogpatch, Norma Corpus.



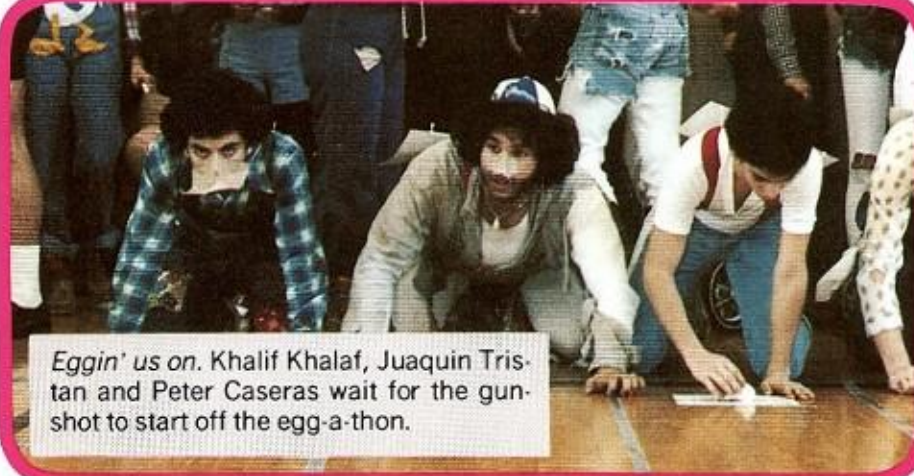
Just push here Hal. says pumpkin Valerie Edgar, winner of Best Female costume at the Senate sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day dance.



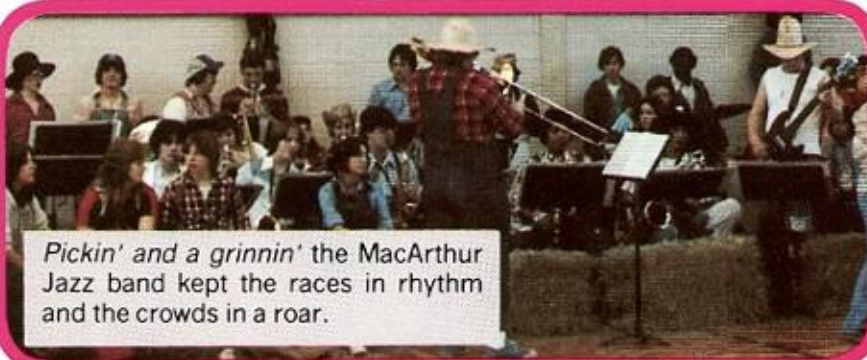
We really move our wheels for you. Juaquin Tristan, David Fickling, Danny Hall, Kevin Adams and Jason Page compete in the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Trike races.



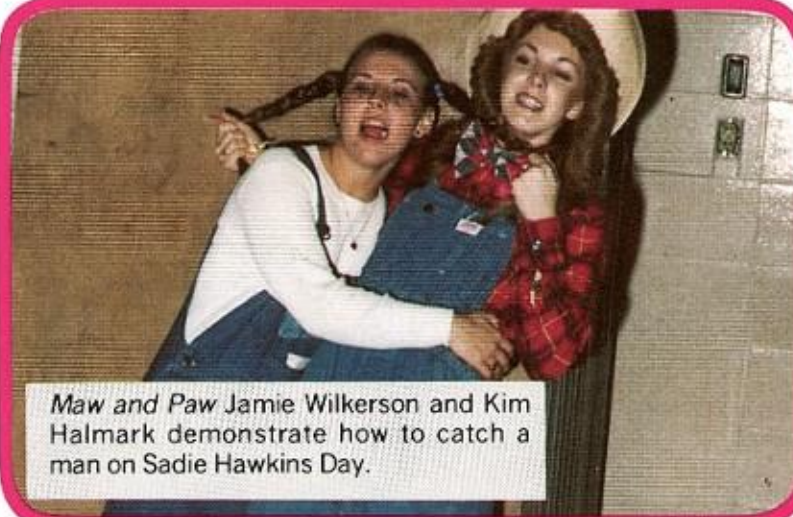
One jump ahead. Teachers O. D. Baker, Katherine Furhop, Gwen Lowrey, Lydia Tewart and Linda Boeger give it all they've got in the strenuous sac race.



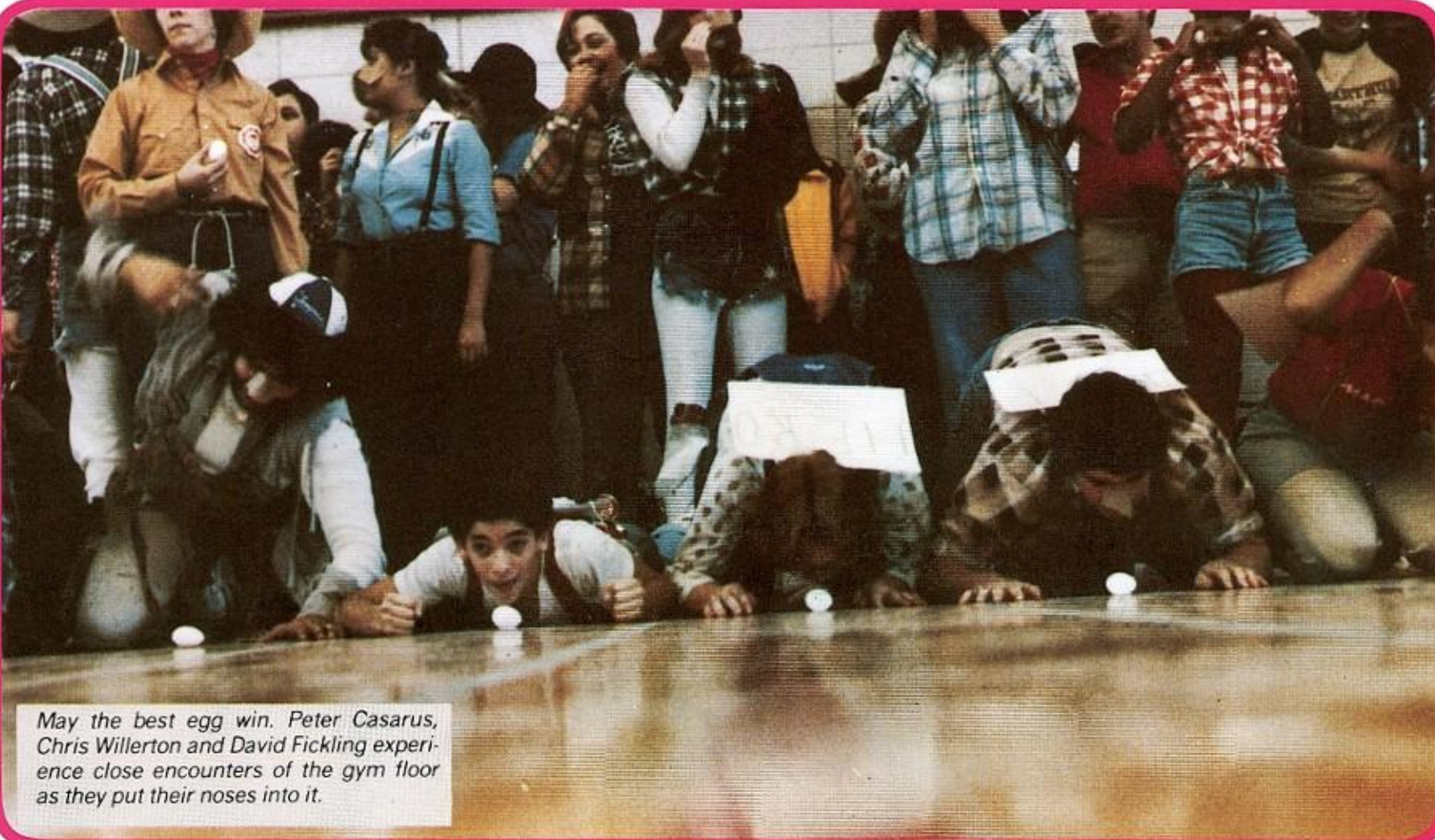
Eggin' us on. Khalif Khalaf, Juaquin Tristan and Peter Caseras wait for the gunshot to start off the egg-a-thon.



Pickin' and a grinnin'. the MacArthur Jazz band kept the races in rhythm and the crowds in a roar.

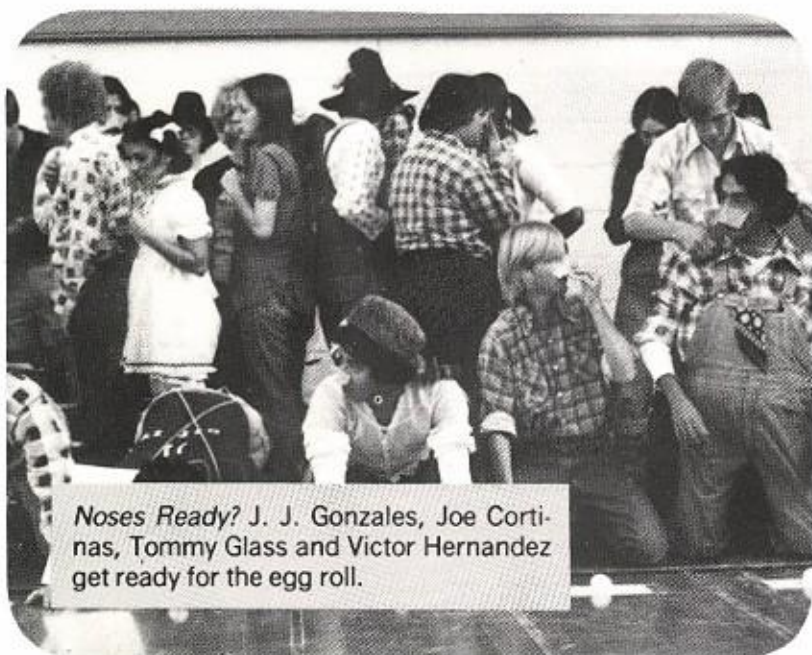


Maw and Paw. Jamie Wilkerson and Kim Halmark demonstrate how to catch a man on Sadie Hawkins Day.

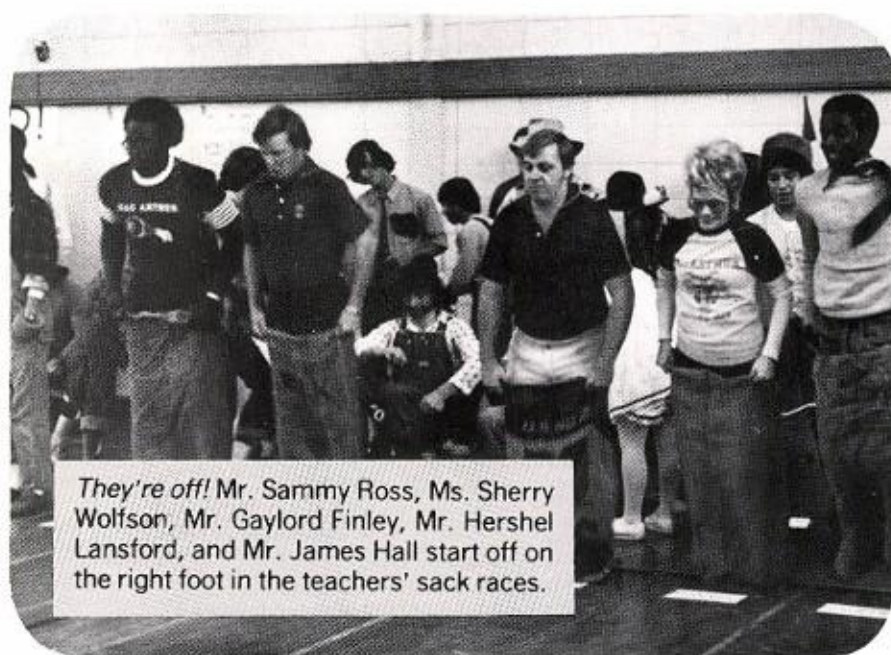


May the best egg win. Peter Casarus, Chris Willerton and David Fickling experience close encounters of the gym floor as they put their noses into it.

Dogpatch races are crowd pleasers



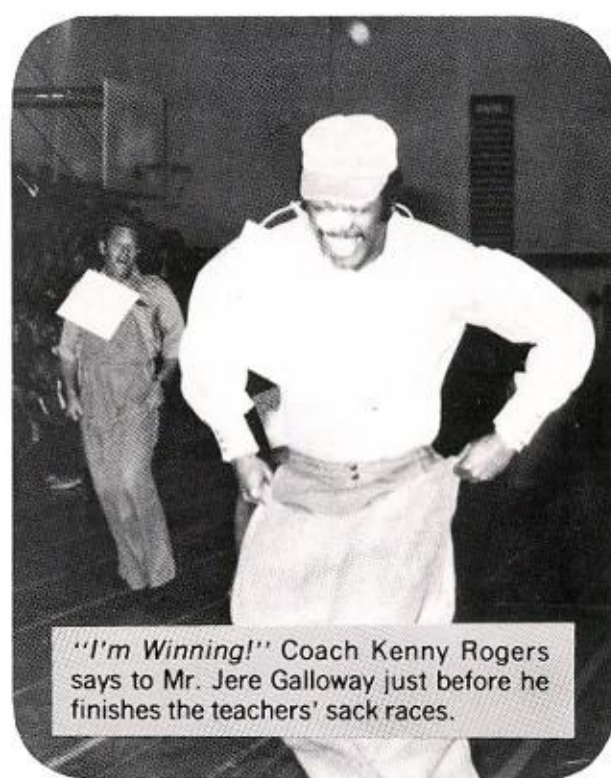
Noses Ready? J. J. Gonzales, Joe Cortinas, Tommy Glass and Victor Hernandez get ready for the egg roll.



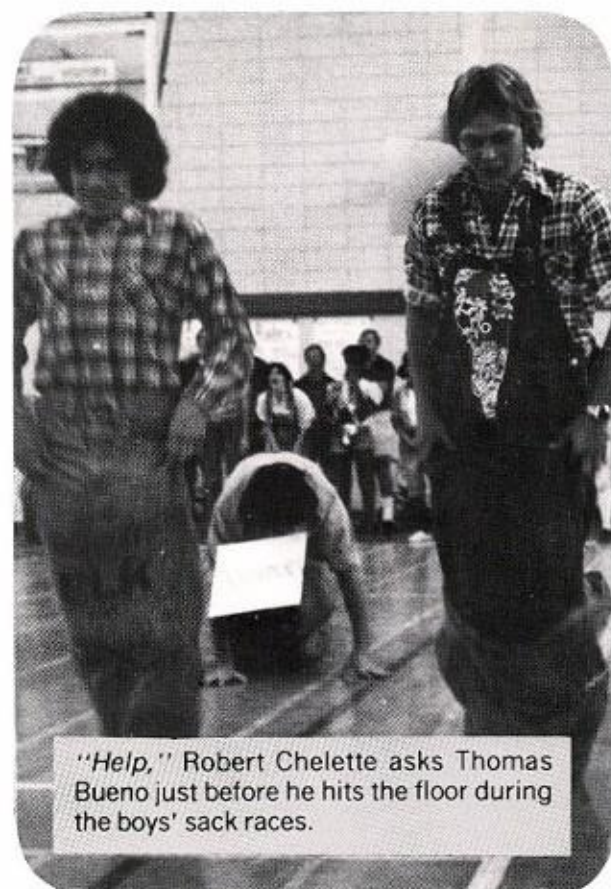
They're off! Mr. Sammy Ross, Ms. Sherry Wolfson, Mr. Gaylord Finley, Mr. Hershel Lansford, and Mr. James Hall start off on the right foot in the teachers' sack races.



"Here I Come," Coach Hershel Lansford says before he starts in the teachers' trike races, determined to win.



"I'm Winning!" Coach Kenny Rogers says to Mr. Jere Galloway just before he finishes the teachers' sack races.



"Help," Robert Chelette asks Thomas Bueno just before he hits the floor during the boys' sack races.

"You know, since I met you I can't eat, drink or sleep."
 "Why?" "Cause I'm broke!"

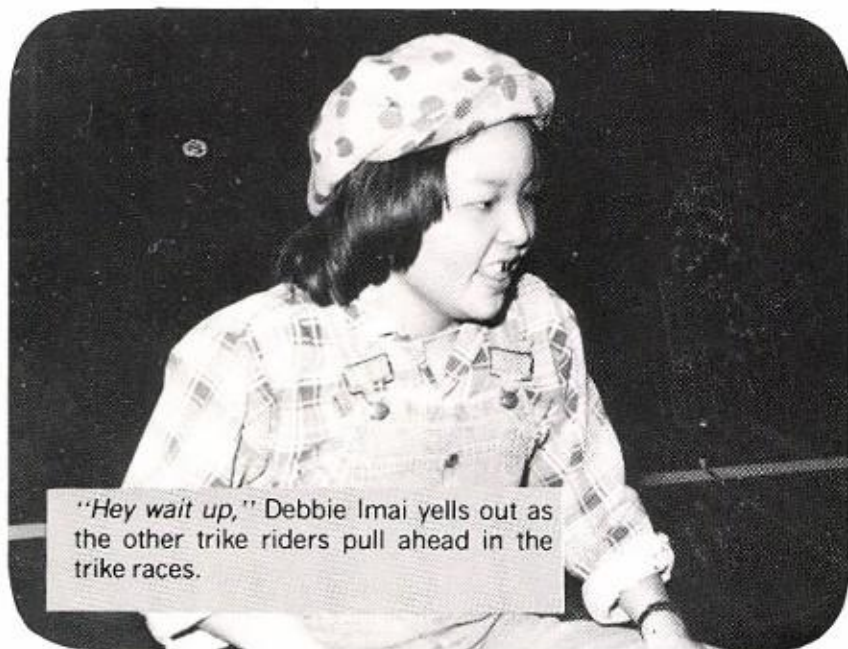
Little cracks like these, determined by few to be classified as jokes, were floating from mouth to mouth all during the week of February 6-12. How did they come up with these classic lines? Probably from the vast number of jokes thrown at them during Monday's Sadie Hawkins assembly.

Sadie Hawkins week began as a super sonic boom of laughter from each studyhall period, due to the sometimes ridiculous jokes and always the incredible outfits. Who were these brave soldiers of humor who stood shakily staged before their peers?

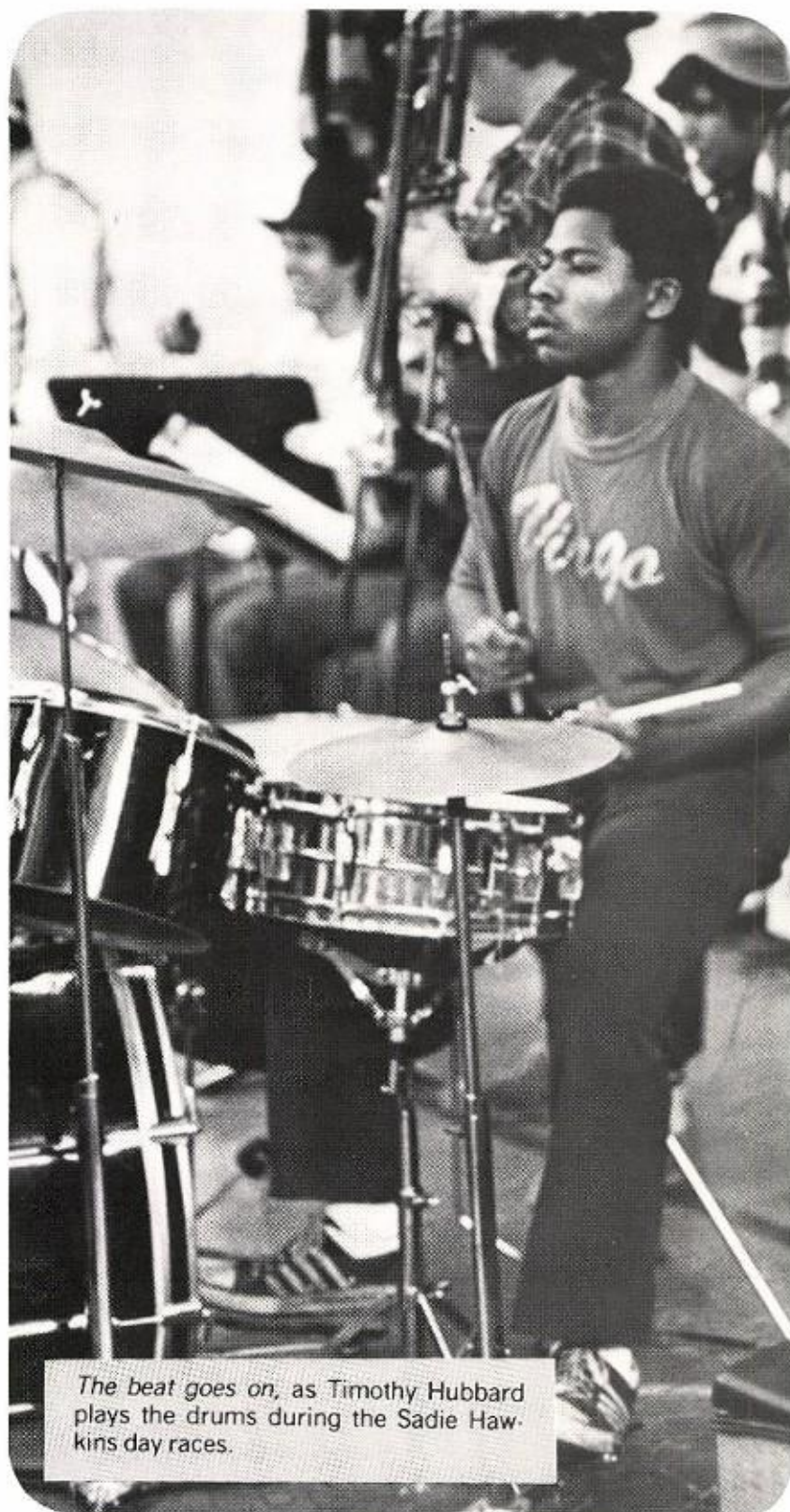
Until that week they had been known as Joe, Cindy, Bob, etc., but for those five days, each Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch contestant was known as Lil' Abner, Snuffy Smith and Daisy Mae.

On Friday of that especially zany week, two of the many contestants were crowned Mr. and Ms. To claim these titles a week of money raising from friends and relatives constituted votes.

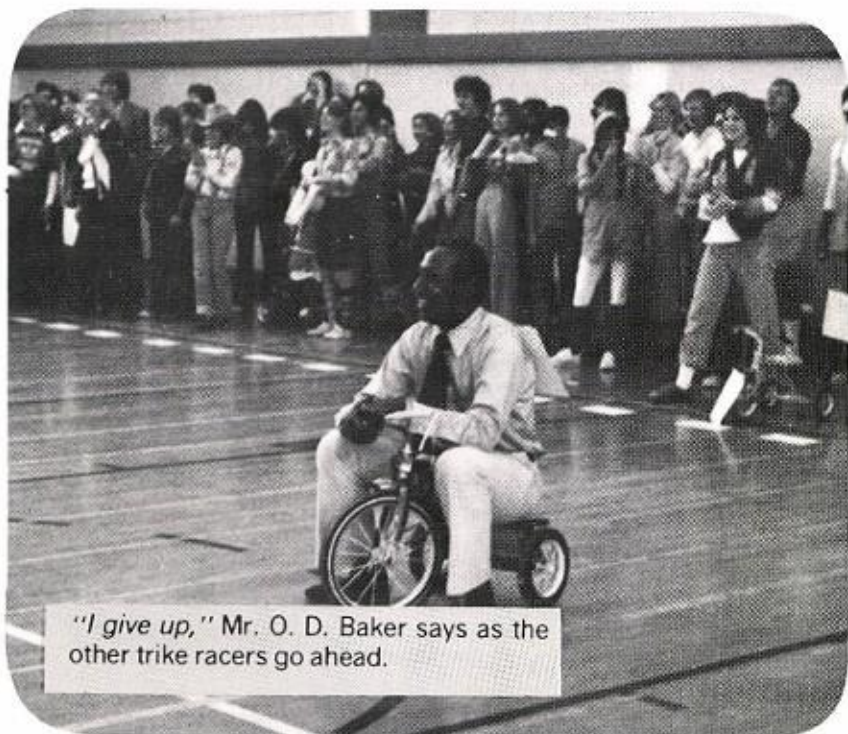
It wasn't until Friday after all the races were over that Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch were announced and all club points were tallied.



"Hey wait up," Debbie Imai yells out as the other trike riders pull ahead in the trike races.



The beat goes on, as Timothy Hubbard plays the drums during the Sadie Hawkins day races.



"I give up," Mr. O. D. Baker says as the other trike racers go ahead.



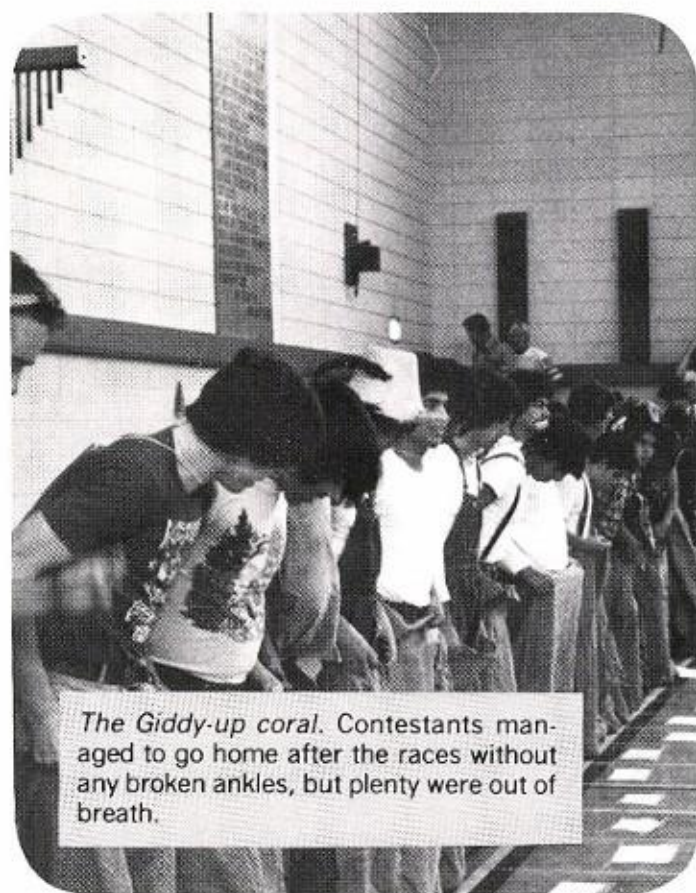
You're in My Way — Baron Teague says to Photographer James Knigge before he finishes the boys trike races.

Look out for Daisy Mae

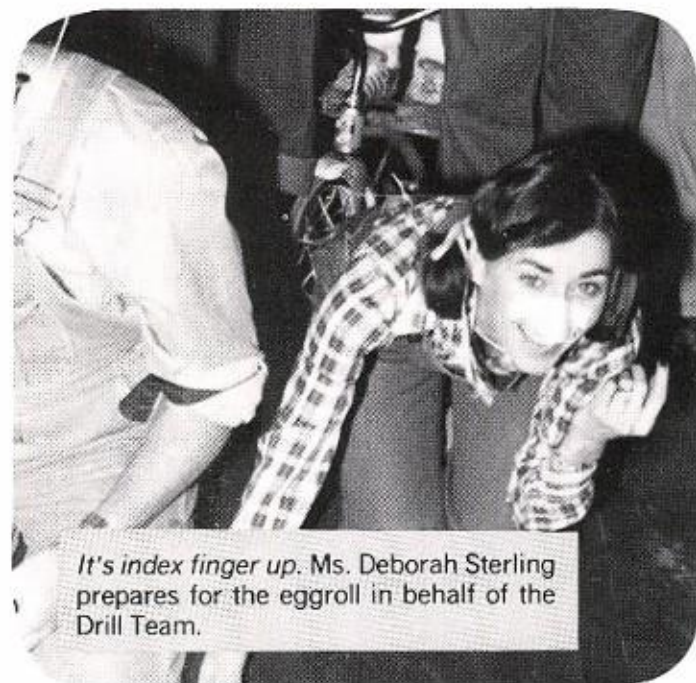
It usually happens sometime in February. Men start exercising caution when they walk about. Girls start speeding up their paces. Anyone from the hills of Arkansas can explain the strange phenomenon that's going on — it's Sadie Hawkins time.

Some people get confused when Sadie Hawkins Day comes around because they're not sure of what it is. The strange (?) practice of girls running after guys in hopes of catching and marrying them began in "Dogpatch, Arkansas" from the Al Capp comic strip "Lil Abner." The characters in this newspaper serial were all hillbillies, sporting ragged clothes, straw hats and other necessities of country life like jugs of "moonshine" and corn cob pipes. One of the female hillbillies, Sadie Hawkins, was extremely ugly and therefore, could never attract a suitable mate. She became so desperate that she chased after all the men in Dogpatch until she caught a husband.

MacArthur students have been practicing this mountain tradition for about eight years. Each year the festivities are furthered by the races sponsored by the publications department. Costumes get zanier, girls run faster, and boys sometimes run slower. A few of the original customs have been altered by the sophistication of MacArthur "hillbillies." Today, girls aren't as desperate as Sadie Hawkins, so the boys usually get away with just a kiss.



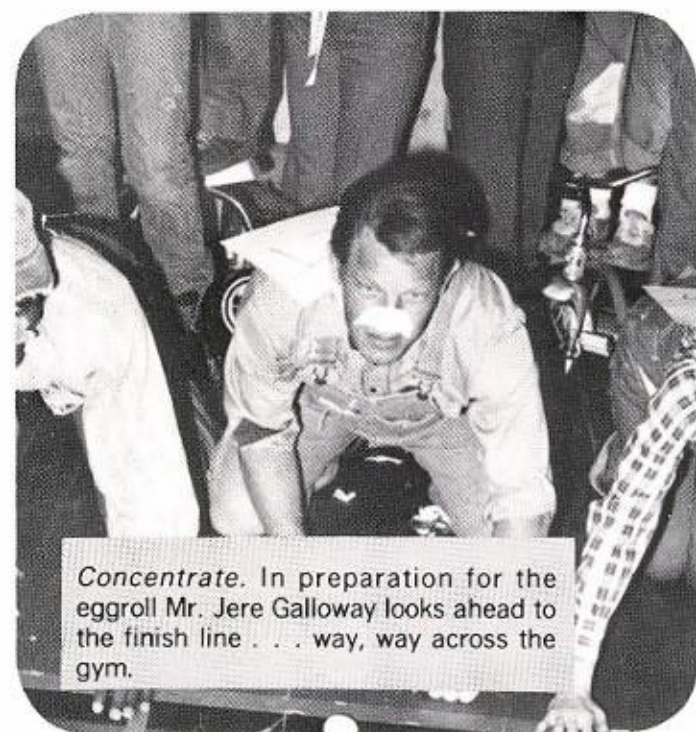
The Giddy-up coral. Contestants managed to go home after the races without any broken ankles, but plenty were out of breath.



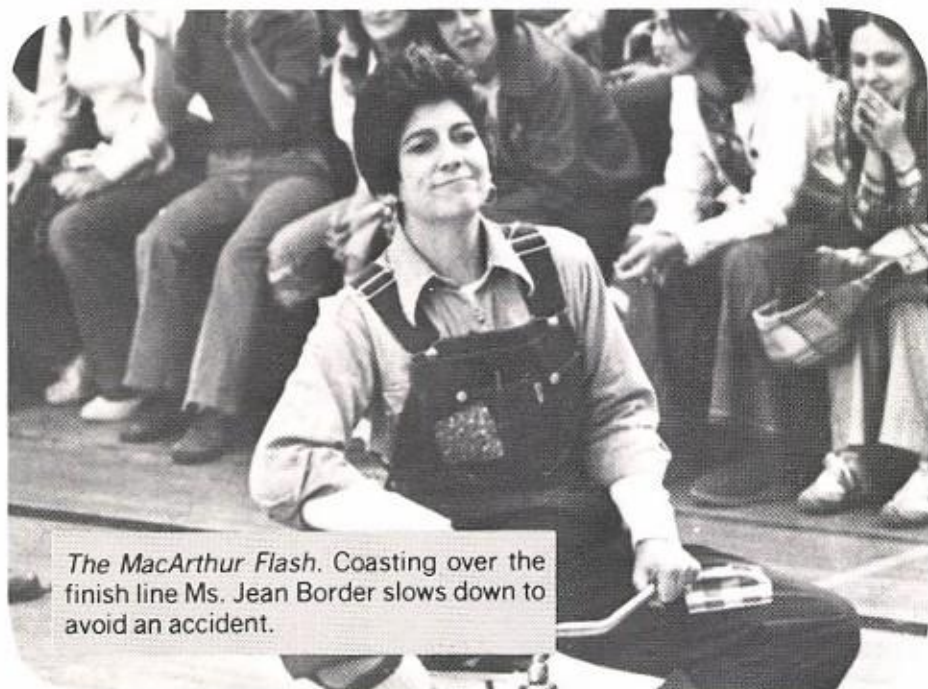
It's index finger up. Ms. Deborah Sterling prepares for the eggroll in behalf of the Drill Team.



The Party Gang. Joe Betts, Frank Agular, Teresa Sowell, Jamie Wilkerson, and David Parrish sit and enjoy the last few minutes of the Sadie Hawkins races. The worst was over.



Concentrate. In preparation for the eggroll Mr. Jere Galloway looks ahead to the finish line . . . way, way across the gym.



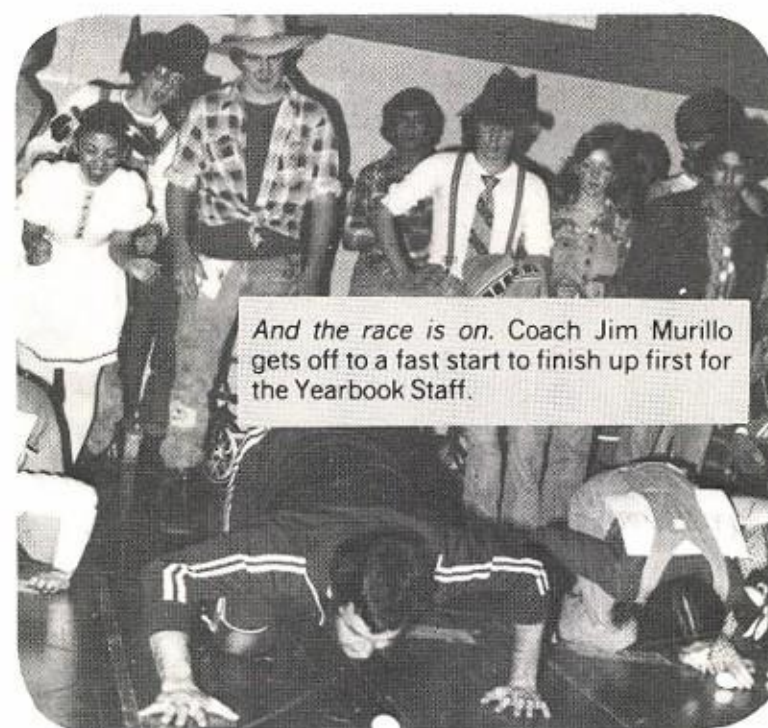
The MacArthur Flash. Coasting over the finish line Ms. Jean Border slows down to avoid an accident.



Pop Gun Annie. Annie Escobedo shows her school spirit by dressing as a hunter for Sadie Hawkins.



Jungle call. Victor Garza stands by as Mark Sutton and Michael Diaz play background for the rest of the band.

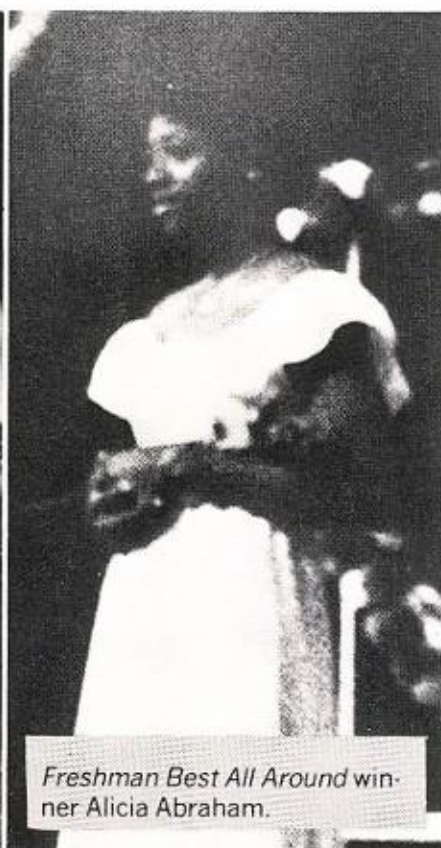


And the race is on. Coach Jim Murillo gets off to a fast start to finish up first for the Yearbook Staff.

and the envelope please . . .



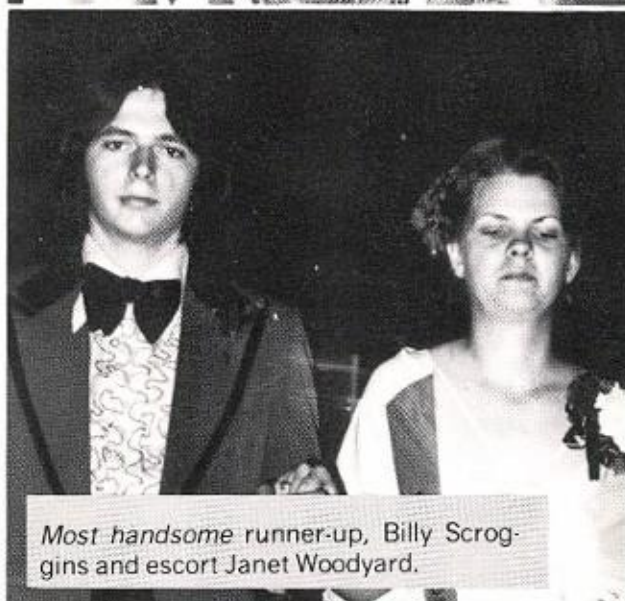
Best All Around winner Kevin Greenleaf, and escort Kimmie Lee.



Freshman Best All Around winner Alicia Abraham.



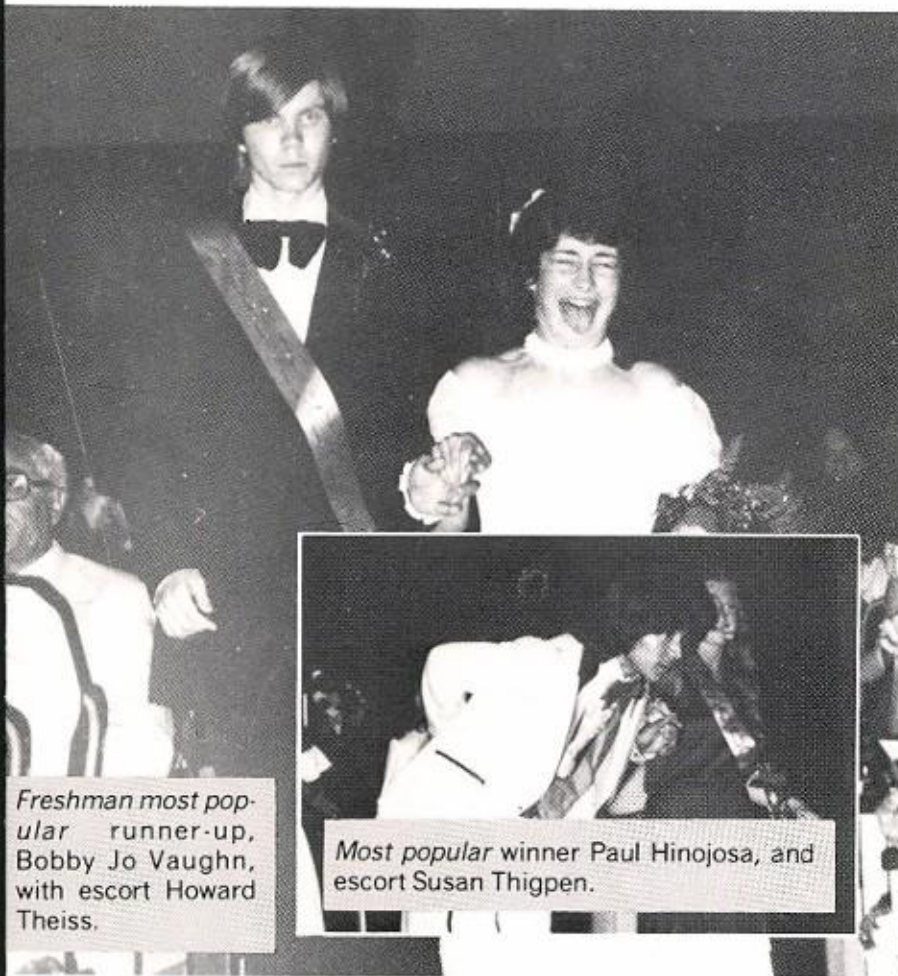
Most handsome runner-up, Kevin Chrisman, and winner Scott Hallmark.



Most handsome runner-up, Billy Scroggins and escort Janet Woodyard.



Best All Around Freshman runners-up, Billy Scroggins, Kevin Greenleaf, Paul Hinojosa, Lori Wisembaker, Alecia Abraham and Tamara Shirley.



Freshman most popular runner-up, Bobby Jo Vaughn, with escort Howard Theiss.

Most popular winner Paul Hinojosa, and escort Susan Thigpen.



Most popular runners-up, Bobbi Jo Vaughn, Carla Anthis, and winner Alecia Abraham.

Freshmen pick and choose

Being a freshman doesn't stop anyone from being handsome or beautiful or even popular, as many people found out on Friday night, April 7.

Freshman Best All Around nominees began the evening. Winners Lori Wisenbaker and Kevin Greenleaf took their places on the stage, where they would stand the entire evening.

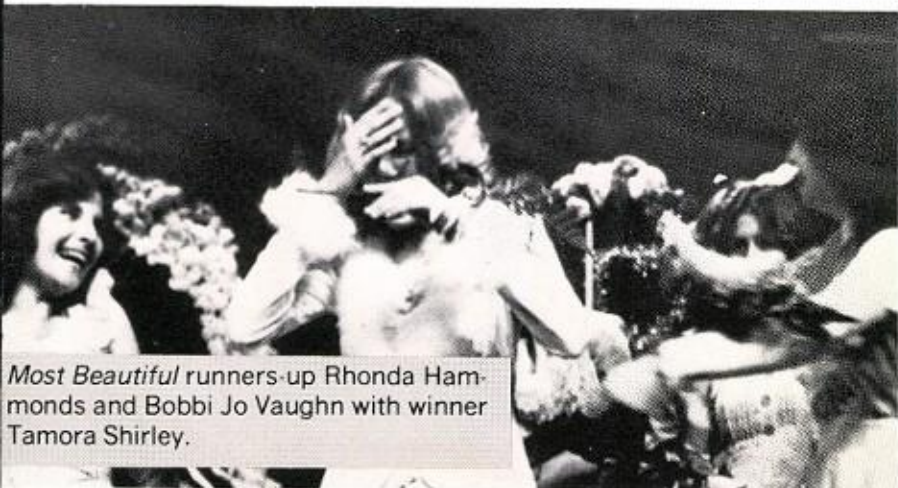
"It really got hot up on stage, but I was so happy nothing bothered me," commented Lori.

The category for most popular, followed. With tension building, winners Alecia Abraham and Paul Hinojosa took their place on stage, grateful that "it was finally happening."

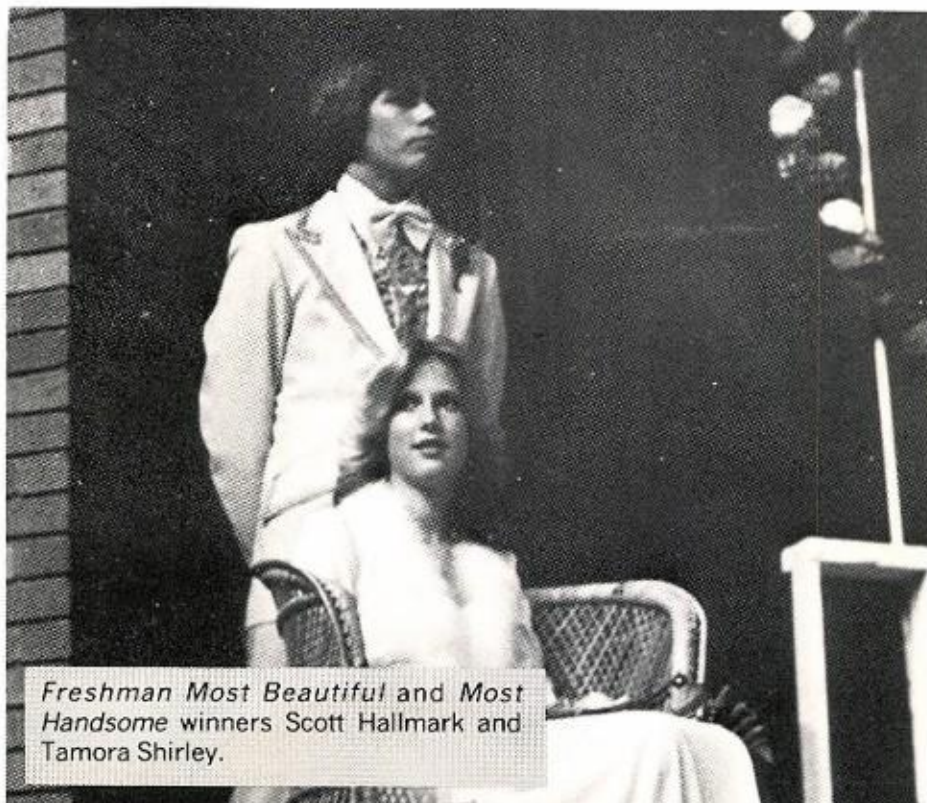
Last was the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome category. Winners Tamara Shirley and Scott Hallmark led the way in this eye-catching category.



Most popular runners-up, Scott Hallmark, and Jerry Branham.



Most Beautiful runners-up Rhonda Hammonds and Bobbi Jo Vaughn with winner Tamara Shirley.



Freshman Most Beautiful and Most Handsome winners Scott Hallmark and Tamara Shirley.

stand out



left: *Most Popular* runner-up and *Best All Around* winner Ben Hernandez and escort Pat Fain right: *Most Popular* runner-up and *Best All Around* winner Vanessa Johnson and escort Mike Love

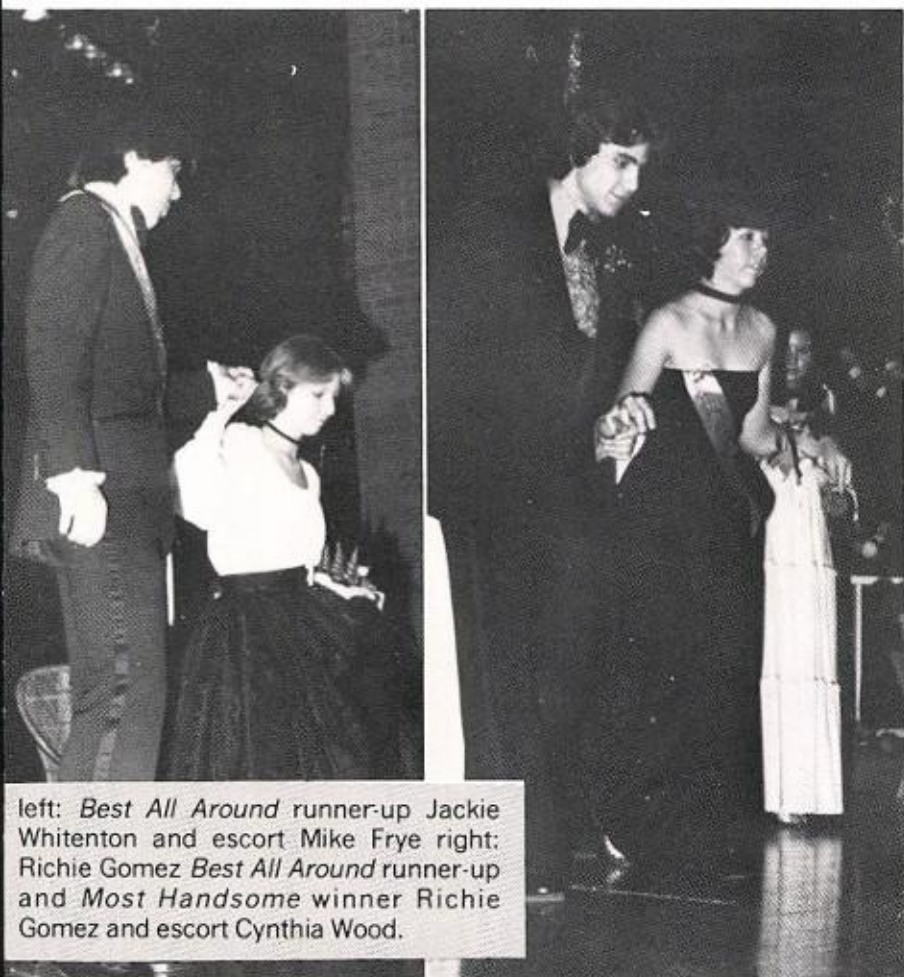


Most Popular runner-up Victor Hernandez and escort Maria Gonzales

sophomores



Most Beautiful runners-up are Mary Ortega and Sandra Bydalek who won *Most Popular* and the winner Sandra Layton.



left: *Best All Around* runner-up Jackie Whitenton and escort Mike Frye right: Richie Gomez *Best All Around* runner-up and *Most Handsome* winner Richie Gomez and escort Cynthia Wood.



left: *Most Popular* runner-up Belinda Carrizales and escort Paul Guzman right: *Most Popular* winner Anthony Quarterpella and escort Pat Fain.

NHS hosts class favorite presentation

The evening began with the presentation of the National Honor Society members. A special award was also given to Mr. Mike Hessler for dedicating his spare time building the Coronation set.

The sophomore *Best All Around* category followed after the freshman winners. As the contestants awaited the final answer they were relieved when Vanessa Johnson and Ben Hernandez were announced as the winners. They joined Lori and Kevin under the lights to finish watching the coronation from a "front row" view.

Most Popular winners were Sandra Bydalek and Anthony Quartapella. As they received their trophies they took their spot on stage and awaited for their upper class partners that would share the stage with them.

Most Beautiful and *Most Handsome* were announced as Sandra Layton and Richie Gomez. "I was so happy, I could have cried," stated Sandra.

A new award was also presented at this time. *Most Enterprising* went to Darrell Houston and Belen Espinosa.



Most Enterprising winners are Darrell Houston and Belen Espinosa.



left: *Most Handsome* runner-up Monty McFarland and Pat Fain (escort) right: *Most Handsome* runner-up Jesse Hina-josa and escort Maria Gonzales



left: *Best All Around* runner-up Anita Hodges and escort Paul Guzman right: *Best All Around* runner-up Mazin Khalaf and Maria Gonzales

favorites

dress up . . .



Most Beautiful runner-up Karen Heaton and escort Jerry Ethridge.



Best All Around juniors Travis Selph and Tommy Arney.



Best All Around runners-up Travis Selph, Tommy Arney, Beth Hessler and Denise Moore.





Most Popular runners-up Travis Selph and Danette Aucoin with winners James Turner and Beth Hessler.



Junior Most Beautiful runners-up Danette Aucoin, Karen Heaton and Irma Moreno.

Winners take bows at April 7 Coronation

Since when do MacArthur students go to school in a formal and a tux? And when did the auditorium stage grow wicker furniture? Sounds like something in a Marx brothers comedy right? Wrong. It was a night that will long be remembered because April 7 was MacArthur's Annual Coronation.

The evening began with the Best All Around category. Junior winners Denise Moore and Travis Selph were announced. As they walked up to take a bow they were so excited they "almost forgot to get their trophies," laughed Travis.

Following this, Beth Hessler and James Turner were the next winners to be announced. "I told Beth to take her shoes off after we won because she is really shorter than me without her 'stilts' on and I couldn't see over her head," commented James.

The next category was a camera man's paradise. Winners of the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome award were Irma Moreno and Mario Gonzales.



Best All Around runners-up Denise Moore and Beth Hessler.



Most Popular runners-up Beth Hessler and Danette Aucoin.

Most Popular winner James Turner.



Most Handsome junior nominees Jeff Vance, Mario Gonzales and Roland Aguilar.

seniors wait

with suspense



Most popular runner-up Joe Baba and escort Maria Gonzales



Most popular winner Ursula Greenleaf and runner-up Leslie McGee.



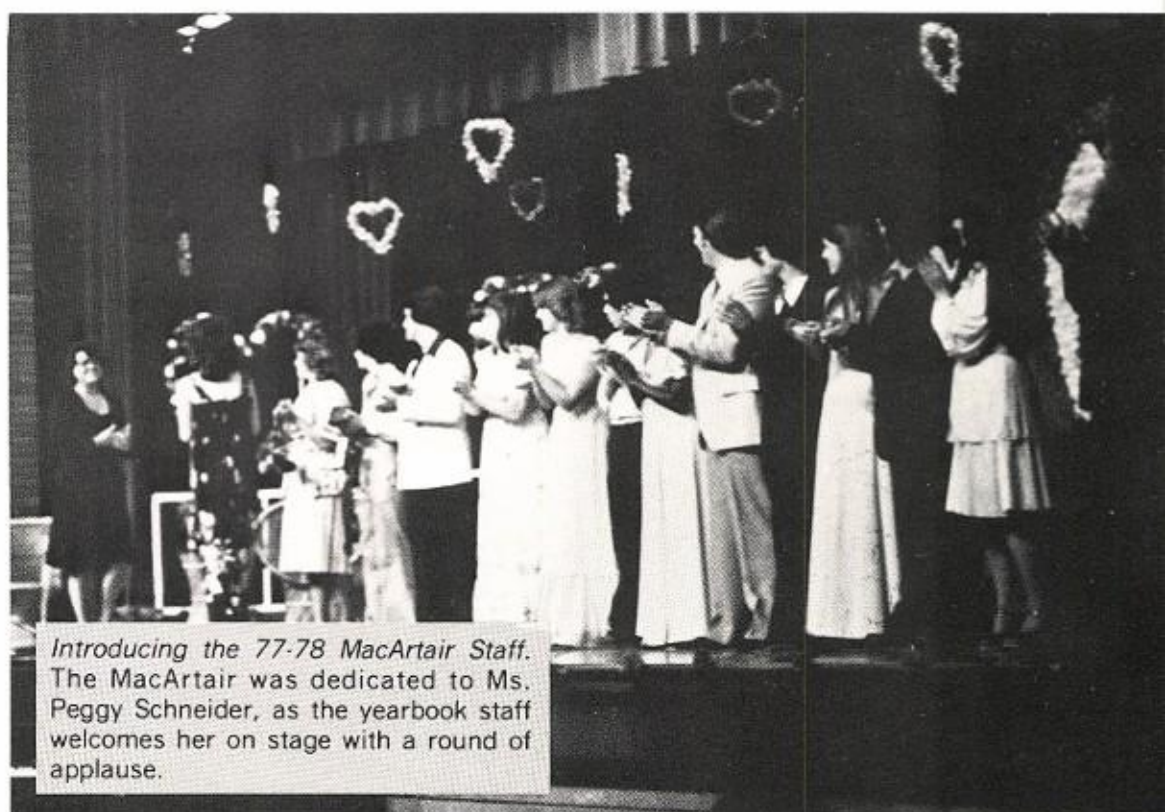
Most popular runner-up Frank Augilar and winner Alfred Stewart



Most popular runner-up Dina Valdez



Most handsome runners-up, Valdemar Garza and escort Janet Woodyard



Introducing the 77-78 MacArtair Staff. The MacArtair was dedicated to Ms. Peggy Schneider, as the yearbook staff welcomes her on stage with a round of applause.

Seniors take pride in favorite honors

For the senior contestants, this coronation meant more to them than any other. This would be their last time to show themselves.

Best All Around winners Lori Skinner and Joe Betts knew exactly what to do when they were announced because this was the second time up on stage for both.

Following was the Most Popular category winners Ursula Greenleaf and Alfred Stewart were the last winners in the Most Popular contest.

The final category was Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. To be beautiful or handsome doesn't mean you have to be Farrah Fawcett or Sylvester Stylo though it may help. Senior winners Denise Lewis and David Parrish seemed to take the title with pride.



Most handsome winner David Parrish and most beautiful winner Denise Lewis



Best all around winners were Joe Betts and Lori Skinner



Most beautiful runner-up Kim Hallmark and escort Paul Guzman



Most handsome runner-up Baron Teaque



Most beautiful runner-up Lana O'Quinn

the people's choice



76-77 Mr MacArthur Doug Wrentz places the robe on the new Mr. MacArthur, Joe Betts



Mr. MacArthur runner-up Frank Aguilar and escort Maria Gonzales



1977-78 Mr. and Ms. MacArthur Joe Betts and Ursula Greenleaf



Ms. MacArthur runner-up Leslie McGee and escort Mike Frye



77-78 Mr. and Ms. MacArthur Joe Betts and Ursula Greenleaf



Mr. MacArthur runner-up, Joaquin Tristan and escort Cynthia Wood

Gleaming faces, sparkling eyes and a room full of tension filled the auditorium on the night of April 7.

The highlight of the program was the crowning of Mr. and Ms. MacArthur. Everyone was getting nervous and squirming in their chairs. "We were nervous just watching and waiting for the final answer. I wonder what the people on stage felt like?" laughed junior Pam Barr.

As the contestants walked proudly down the aisle onto the stage, the audience was applauding showing they approved of them.

After all the contestants were lined up, choir members Shirley Sarabia and Mike Surface serenaded the contestants with the theme from "Mahogany" as the crowd and contestants patiently waited for the winners.

Finally the moment arrived. All ears were turned toward M.C. Cheryl Dunn, as she announced the winners to be Joe Betts and Ursula Greenleaf. Screams and whistles filled the room as Joe and Ursula stepped forward to receive their trophies. "I was so happy for Ursula. She really deserved it," stated runner-up Amy Wrentz.

"It is really an honor," added Ursula.

"I'm really proud to be a part of all this," ended Joe.



Ms. MacArthur runner-up Lori Skinner and escort Paul Guzman



Ms. MacArthur runner-up Amy Wrentz



Mr. MacArthur runner-up Jerry Pena and escort Susan Thigpen

Senior minors



Best dressed? Elected best dressed by the senior class were Kim Hallmark and Frank Aguilar.

Favorites 'ham it up'

After the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome category was announced, the minor awards were presented to senior winners.

The winners' names were called and they walked up on stage to receive their awards. First, the Most Friendly people were announced as Suzette Kelly and Keith "Scooter" Kizer.

For the "lovers" of the school, a "Cutest Couple" award is given. Glenda Hardy and her beau Donald Scott were awarded this title.

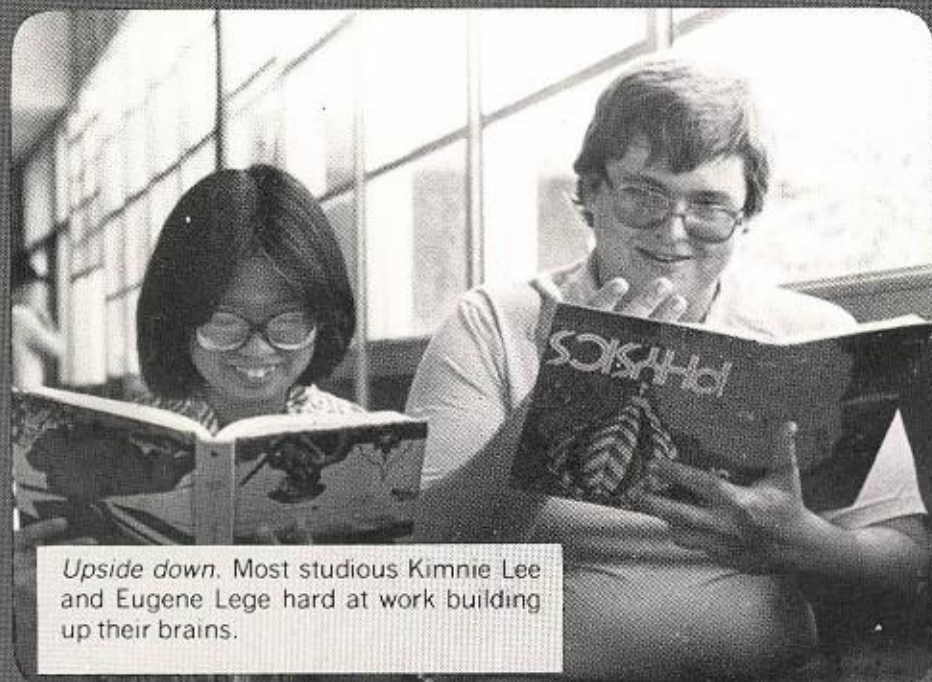
Of course, most people don't dress like Bozo the clown or Liberace but they do dress well. The Best Dressed award was presented to Kim Hallmark and Frank Aguilar.

For the people who are kind of shy or who don't talk much a Most Bashful award is given. The winners of this were Kimmie Lee and Ray Hill.

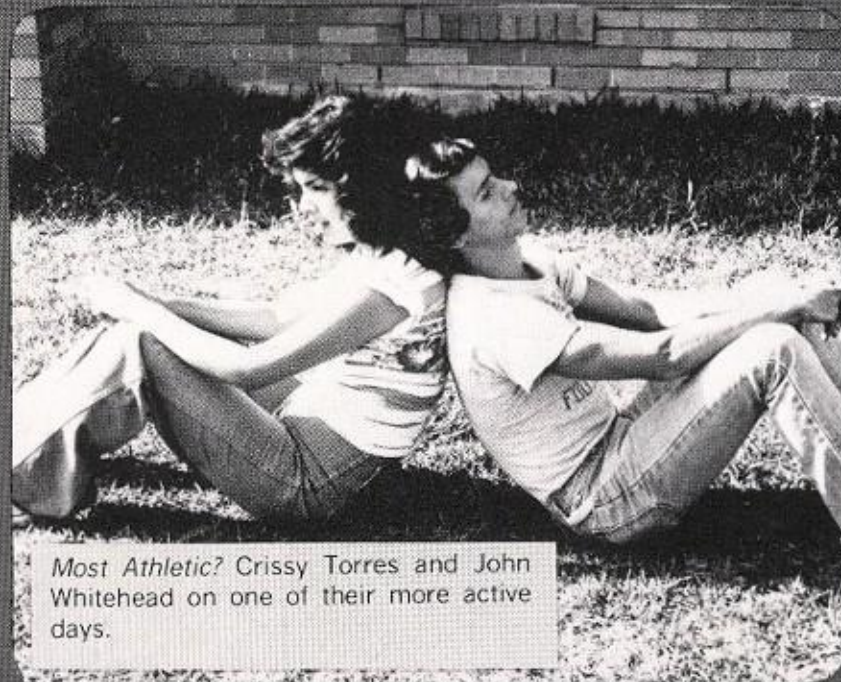
For the active person, a Most Athletic award is presented. Winners were Chrissy Torres and John Whitehead who play basketball and football respectively.

For the Albert Einsteins of the school the Most Studious award was given to Kimmie Lee and Eugene Lege.

Last but not least, for the successful type person, the "Most Likely to Succeed" award went to Janet Woodyard and Eugene Lege.



Upside down. Most studious Kimmie Lee and Eugene Lege hard at work building up their brains.



Most Athletic? Crissy Torres and John Whitehead on one of their more active days.



Most Friendly? Suzette Kelley and Scooter Kizer are out to show the world their true friendship.



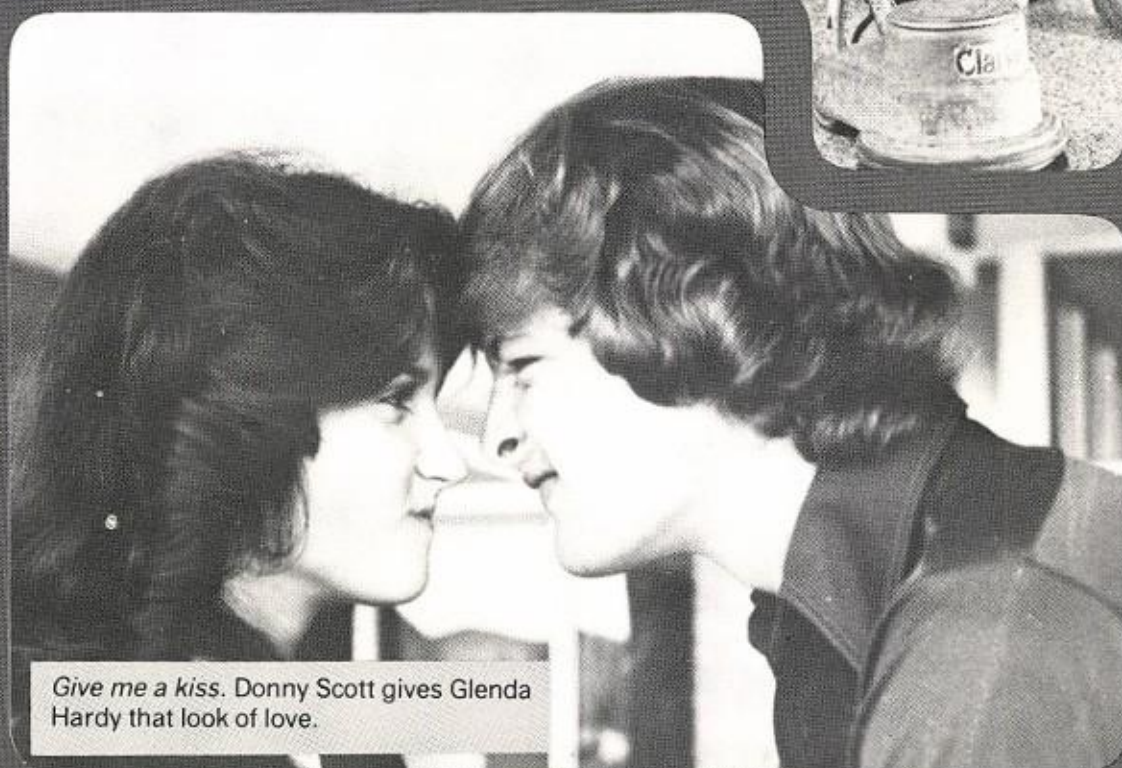
I love it. Scooter Kizer gets all the attention he could ever want from Suzette Kelley.



Most likely to succeed? Voted most likely to succeed, Eugene Lege and Janet Woodyard demonstrate the joys of success.



Cutest couple? Showing their love and affection Donny Scott and Glenda Hardy always stick together.

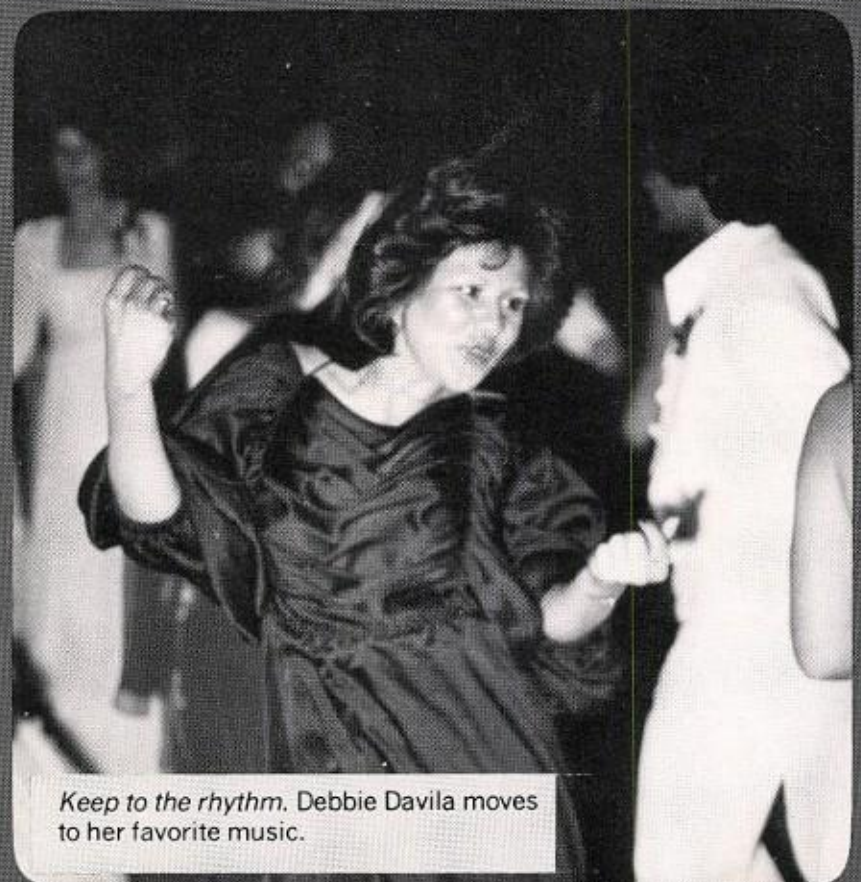


Give me a kiss. Donny Scott gives Glenda Hardy that look of love.

The last dance



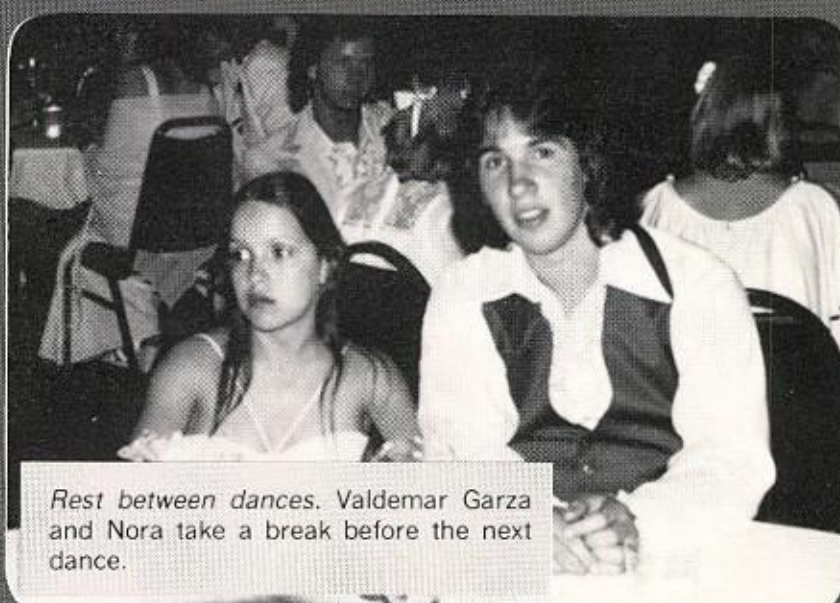
Everybody dance. MacArthur seniors and their dates dance to the sounds of Razzle Dazzle.



Keep to the rhythm. Debbie Davila moves to her favorite music.



Time out. Mike Williams, Vicki West, Saprina Toups, and Scooter Kizer rest after an exhausting dance.



Rest between dances. Valdemar Garza and Nora take a break before the next dance.



Lending a hand. Senior class officers Ursula Greenleaf, Leslie McGee, Valdemar Garza, Juquin Tristan and Debbie Davila applaud their sponsors.

Hyatt hosts '78 prom

Work pays off. This is at least true for the senior class of '78. After four years of hard work trying to raise money for their Prom they finally made it.

As everyone arrived at the Hyatt Regency Downtown, they were shocked to see how nice everything looked. The tables were set with plates of fruit and a program for each individual.

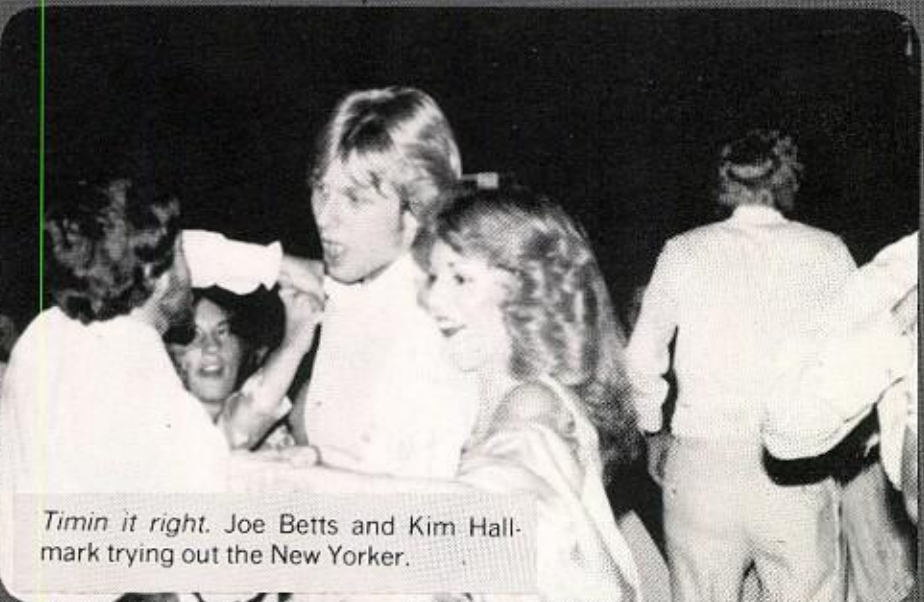
"Everything was fine, except the dance floor. It really wasn't big enough," stated senior Kim Martinelli. "With 200 people trying to dance on such a small floor, everyone was stepping on everyone else," commented Keith Kizer.

When one o'clock came around, everyone started clearing out. Afterwards, some went to eat again while others went to the beach.

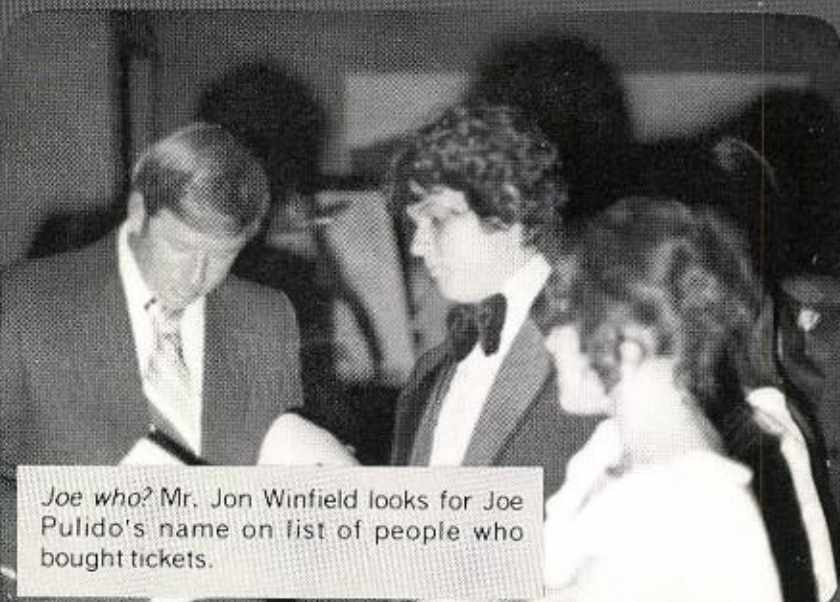
"It was really a night to remember," stated Lynette Dean.



Keepin' easy. Kenny Bukowski keeps to the beat of the music.



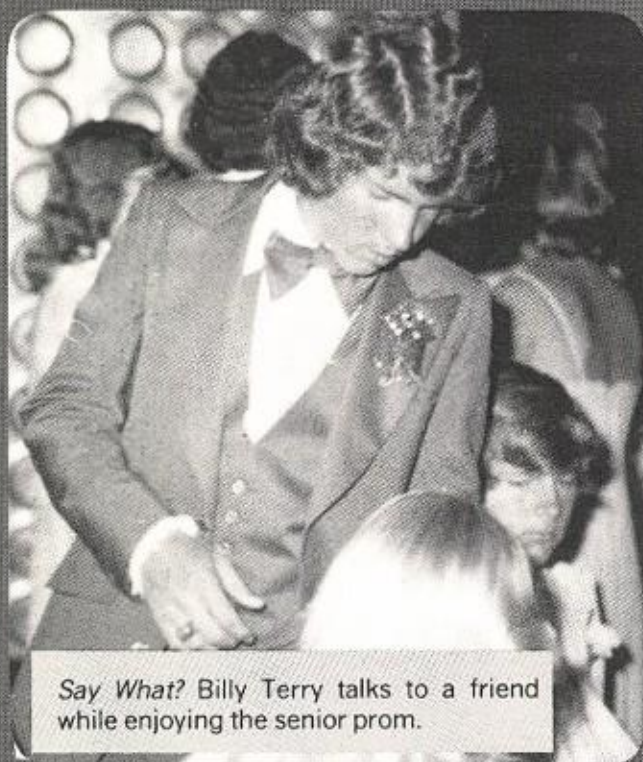
Timin' it right. Joe Betts and Kim Hallmark trying out the New Yorker.



Joe who? Mr. Jon Winfield looks for Joe Pulido's name on list of people who bought tickets.



Get Down. Senior Ronald Garriett displays his dance form at the 78 prom.



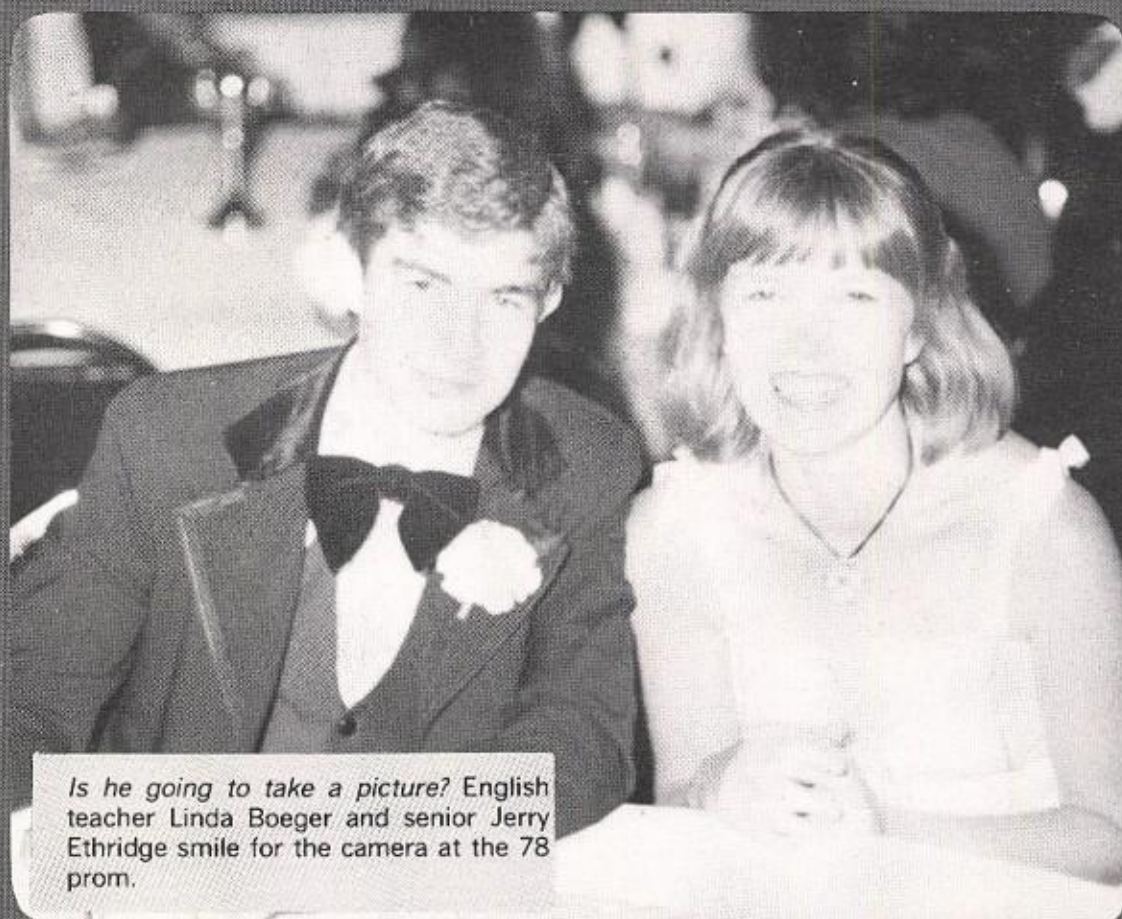
Say What? Billy Terry talks to a friend while enjoying the senior prom.



Dance, dance, dance. Senior Richard Helton performs the New Yorker with alumna Beverly Stewart.

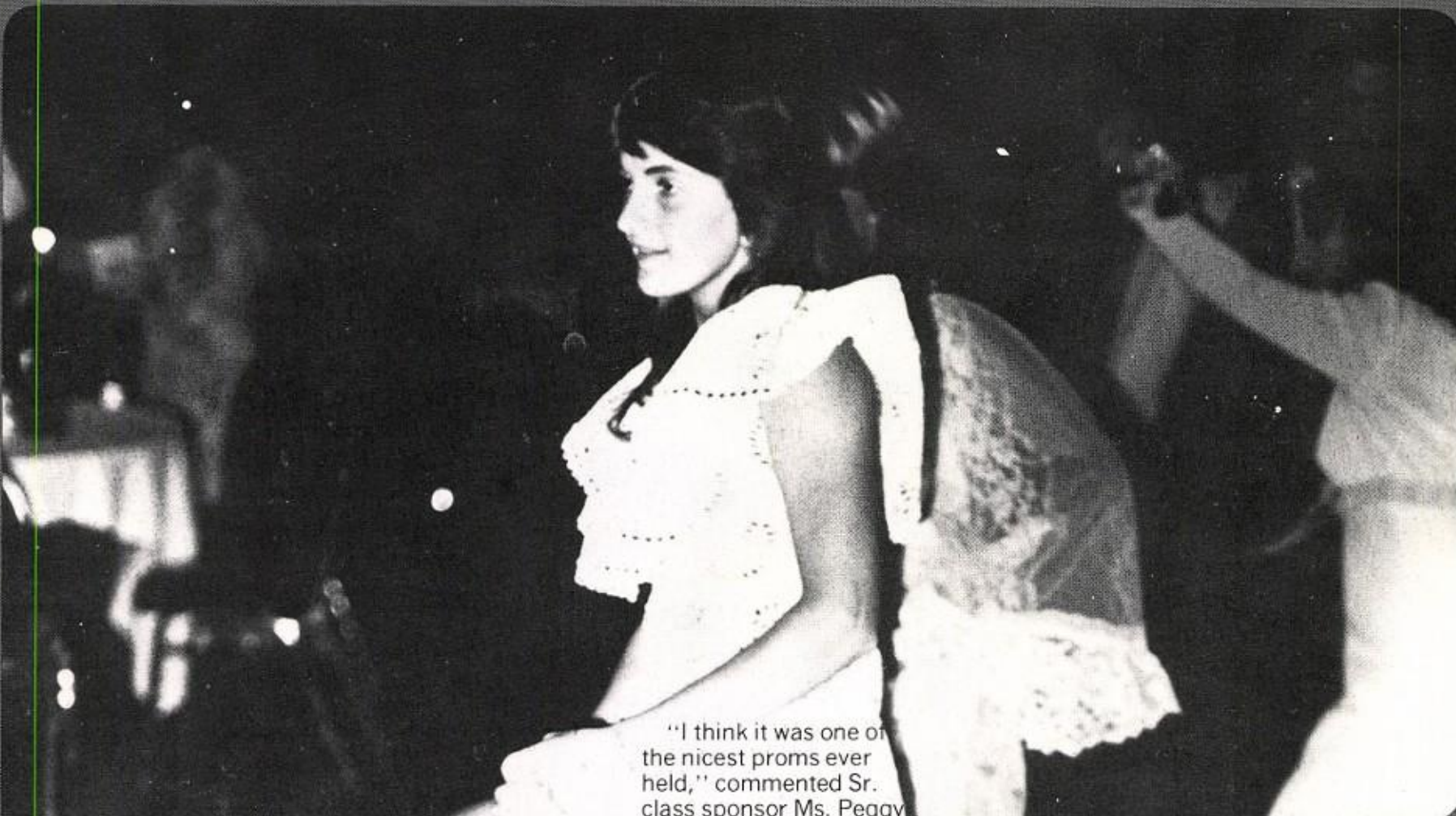


Dancin. Sheryl Tuttle prepares to dance the night away at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom.



Is he going to take a picture? English teacher Linda Boeger and senior Jerry Ethridge smile for the camera at the 78 prom.

Highsteppin' at Hyatt



"I think it was one of the nicest proms ever held," commented Sr. class sponsor Ms. Peggy Allemand.

And why not? Tickets were only \$7.00, over 588 people attended and the Hyatt Regency Ballroom was comfortably and elegantly suited for such an occasion.

Students who arrived at 8:00 p.m. enjoyed a chicken dinner. Those who stumbled in anytime after that boogied to the sounds of Razzle Dazzle and occasionally the mobile disco which occasionally spun a few discs.

The music only stopped once while President Ursula Greenleaf recognized fellow class officers and gave a special thanks to Ms. Alemand and Ms. Janet King.

Then it was on with the music until 1:00 a.m. rolled around unexpectedly fast.

Most left that night with some kind of memories. Some remembered tripping and falling on the floor. Some remember losing their dance partner on the crowded floor and some remember a really well planned evening, a good prom.

Some didn't remember anything at all.

But he was here a minute ago. Pam Wiechmann searches for her dancing partner on the crowded Hyatt dance floor.



Boogie shoes. Ma Vickie Sandlin lives it up at the final senior dance — prom 78.

Cap, gown day

Ten minutes after the first period tardy bell rang on May 18, the class of 78 anxiously crowded into the auditorium for the last time.

Dressed in their cap and gowns, and armed with cameras and memory books, the graduating seniors assembled to pay tribute to Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude students by presenting them with honor cords and to recognize those who made outstanding achievements in academic and vocational departments.

Mike Vessels was presented with the art award by Ms. Barbra Tyson, and the Drafting award by Mr. Cecil Cooper. Receiving the Drama award was Mike Frye, president of the Thespian Society. The English award was won by Janet Woodyard, a member of the Kaleidoscope staff. Ms. Loanna Chance presented the French award to Jerry Ethridge. Ursula Greenleaf was recognized as winner of both the Band and Choir awards.

David Jones was the recipient of the Cabinet Making award. Valdemor Garza, who was presented a \$100.00 bond by Frontier Ford, won the Data Processing award. Other Vocational Department award winners were Liz Gonzales — Cosmetology, Bruce Harvell — Auto Mechanics, Sharon Oldner — Distributive Education, Terri Rice — HECE, Mike Vezorak — ICT, and Karen

Gravel — Vocational Office Education.

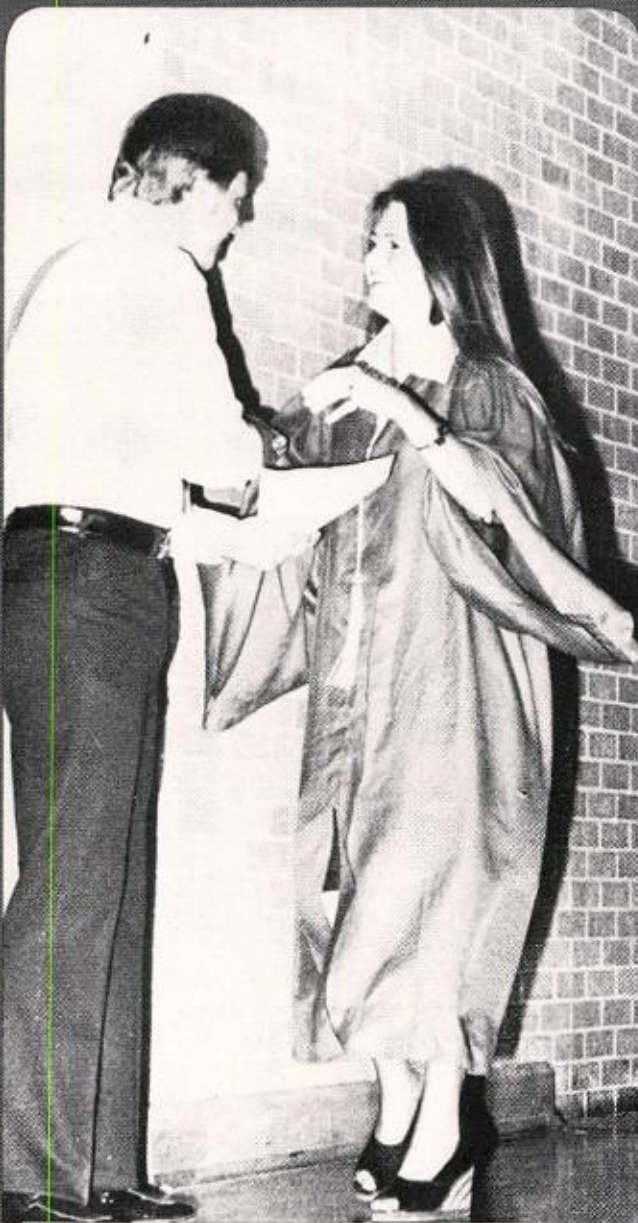
Scholarship winners were also announced. Joe Betts received a 4-yr. full scholarship from McNeese. Bennie Arney and Cynthia Wood were the recipients of Jones Scholarships. Salutatorian Foy Bludworth won an \$800.00 PTA scholarship as well as a church related award for his scholastic ability. Funds left over from the senior treasury created the Sandy Berry Memorial Scholarship which was awarded to athlete Debbie Trim.

A new tradition began and an old custom came to an end at this year's assembly. The "I Dare You" awards which are usually presented to seniors with "potential for effective leadership," were given to Janet Woodyard and Jerry Pena, the last seniors to receive these awards. "From now on these awards will be presented to juniors. In order to keep a continuous flow of awards going both seniors and juniors will receive awards this year," stated senior counselor Mr. Martel Cullen. Junior recipients Ross Mittel and Beth Hessler accepted their awards from counselor Ann Hays.

Excitement mounting, the class of 78 left the auditorium to finish cap and gown day saying farewell to halls they roamed and teachers they had shared the last four years.



Hey, what did I win? Anxious moments abound for seniors '78 at the Annual Awards Assembly.



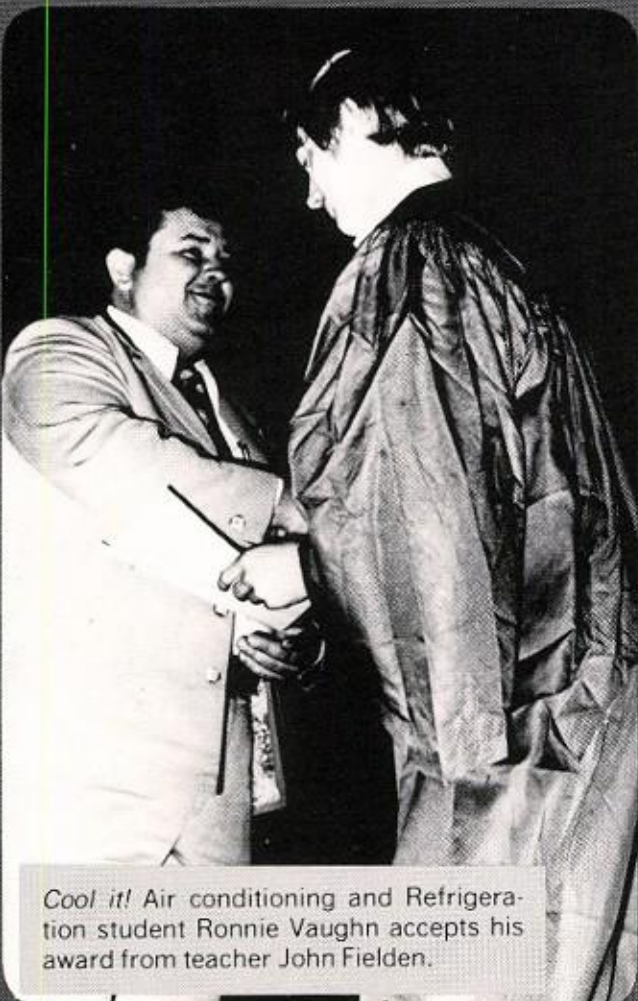
Thanks, coach! Denise Lewis accepts the Physical Education Award from Coach Gaylor Fenley.



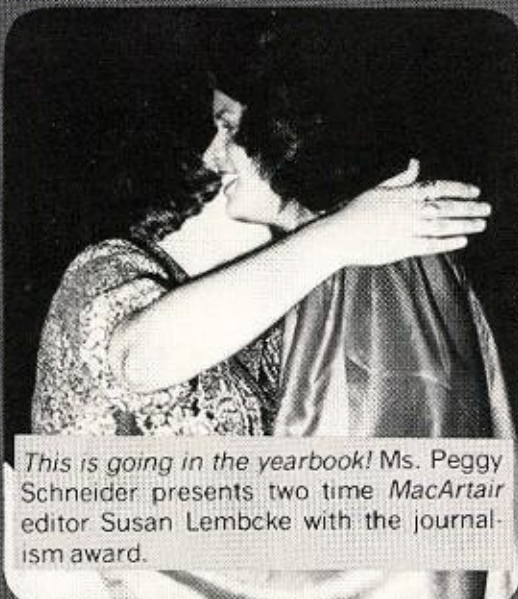
Does this cover admission to football games? Jenny Harvell of Rice University awards Valedictorian Eugene Lege with a full four year scholarship.



But I still don't know what the root of x300 is! Mr. Jim Harrell presents Foy Bludworth with the Mathematics award.



Cool it! Air conditioning and Refrigeration student Ronnie Vaughn accepts his award from teacher John Fielden.



This is going in the yearbook! Ms. Peggy Schneider presents two time MacArtair editor Susan Lembcke with the journalism award.



Congratulations. Travis Shackelford receives the social studies award from Mr. Bill Hardt.

Hurry up, no wait



I've always been against busing, Bobby Rose complains. The senior class was shipped on 10 buses to the Coliseum for graduation rehearsal.

All this and a diploma too

As the sun beat down upon the Sam Houston Coliseum, ten buses from MacArthur High School chugged and sputtered along the pavement leading to the site of commencement 78.

Ready to rehearse their graduation exercises, 473 anxious seniors got off the buses, only to be told that there would be a slight delay. The slight delay turned out to be a 30 minute wait. Mike Williams commented, "Ants kept getting all over everybody while we were standing around."

After the confusion of getting lined up, the senior class went through the motions of commencement. Homeward bound the class headed toward the buses. Debbie Hughes summed up the day's activities with, "It was hot and sticky and everybody got on the wrong bus." Susan Lembcke added, "The ants were the highlight of the day."



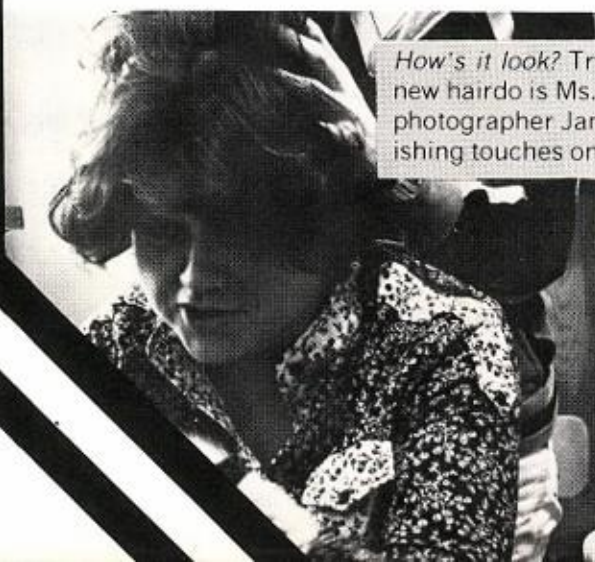
Over by that blue fire hydrant, says a Houston policeman as he tells the bus driver and Mr. Bobby Ezel where to park it.



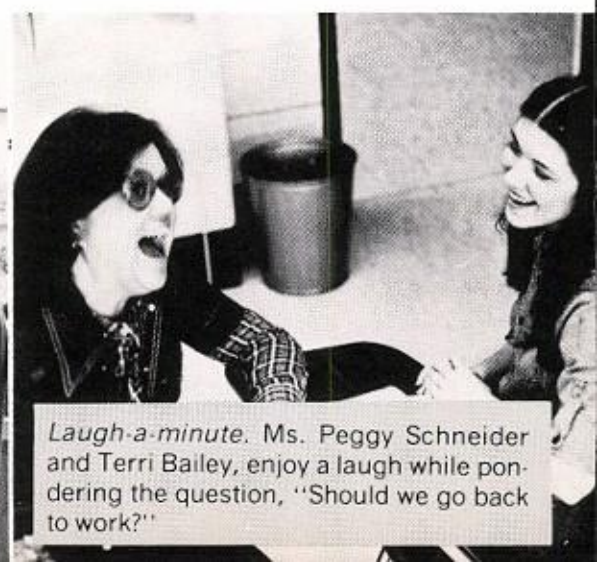
Head East? A confused senior class steps off buses for a long wait before entering the coliseum to practice as another school finishes their rehearsal and leaves.



I'm so embarrassed! says Ms. Peggy Schneider as she sits resting during the fund raising volleyball game between the faculty and varsity team, where she displayed her lack of volleyball talent.



How's it look? Trying to smile about her new hairdo is Ms. Peggy Schneider as YB photographer James Knigge puts the finishing touches on his "masterpiece."

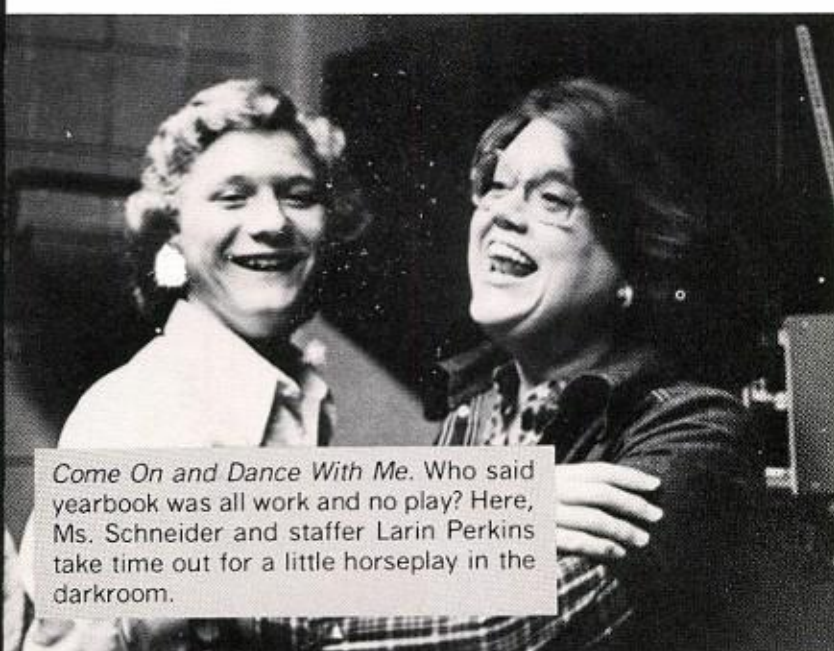


Laugh-a-minute. Ms. Peggy Schneider and Terri Bailey, enjoy a laugh while pondering the question, "Should we go back to work?"

To her, with love



What to shoot next? Ms. Peggy Schneider hunts unexpected victims for her camera in our halls, as part of a slide show for Aldine Contemporary Education Center.



Come On and Dance With Me. Who said yearbook was all work and no play? Here, Ms. Schneider and staffer Larin Perkins take time out for a little horseplay in the darkroom.

As seen by the average student, journalism teacher Ms. Peggy Schneider is a walking, talking, singing whirlwind.

Not only does she head the yearbook and the school paper, but she teaches journalism and photography as well.

Now, take a look at the part of her the camera could not capture.

Face it, anyone who can bite their fingernails the whole year, through ruined negatives, unidentifiable people, lost pictures and horrible cutlines has got to be a person with something extra.

Through the years she has spent her summers coordinating and attending journalism workshops in Dallas, Austin and Houston. She has made trips to the publishing company in Dallas to make yearbook corrections. She has planned the yearbook assemblies, and Sadie Hawkins week as well as spending weeks at school during the summer after everyone else was gone, putting finishing touches on the award winning MacArtair.

On top of all this she always finds a little spare time for herself.. A new home took up a big portion of her time but there were occasions when she could be found boogieing with her staff or friends or sitting through a Neil Diamond concert resting up for the next day.

Her staffs, some closer to her than others, all recognized that after a year of sweating out deadlines, she deserved some kind of Purple Heart award. It was then decided that this 1978 MacArtair would be dedicated to her. On April 7, at Coronation, the yearbook staff gave her a picture clock, a dozen roses and a tearjerking round of applause. They hoped, as expressed by editor Susan Lembcke, that they had encouraged her to continue inspiring high school students toward the wierd and wild life of the journalist.

And yet, when the dedication was all over, it didn't seem like enough.

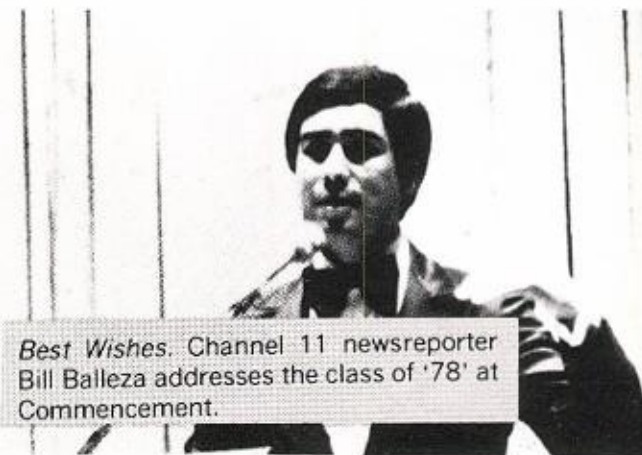


Good Story. Ms. Peggy Schneider looks over one of several stories Terri Bailey wrote in her 2nd period journalism class.

Graduation

a day long remembered

"Your life begins when you walk out that door today. Everything else you do from now on makes a difference. So, ladies and gentlemen, give it your best shot." As he concluded the 1978 Commencement address, Bill Balleza's words rang out with clarity through the Sam Houston Coliseum. Following Jerry Peña's invocation and Eugene Lege's valedictory speech and a performance by the MacArthur choir, the Channel 11 news anchorman/reporter encouraged the graduating class to find professions that they were satisfied with and that were right for them.



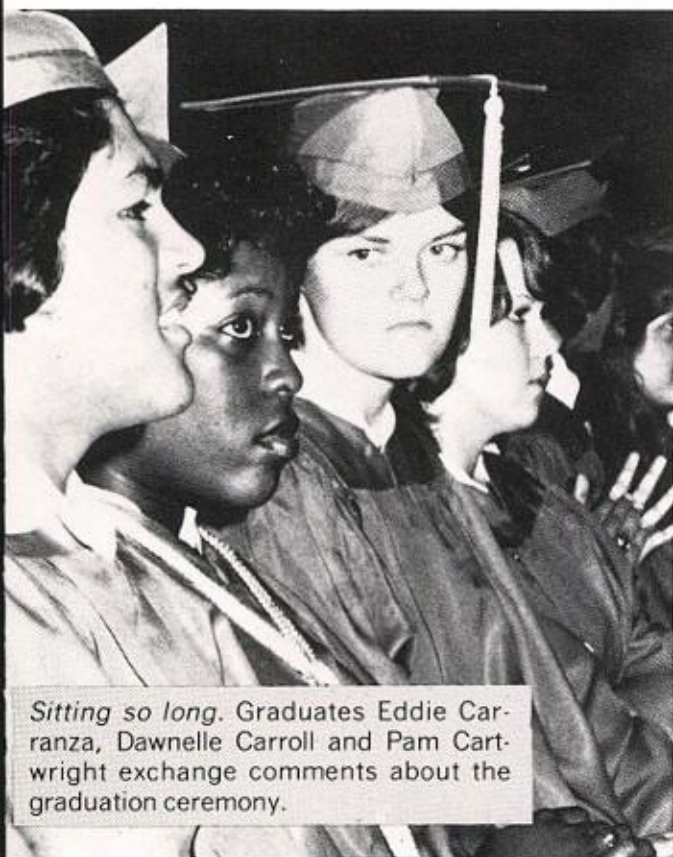
Best Wishes. Channel 11 newsreporter Bill Balleza addresses the class of '78' at Commencement.



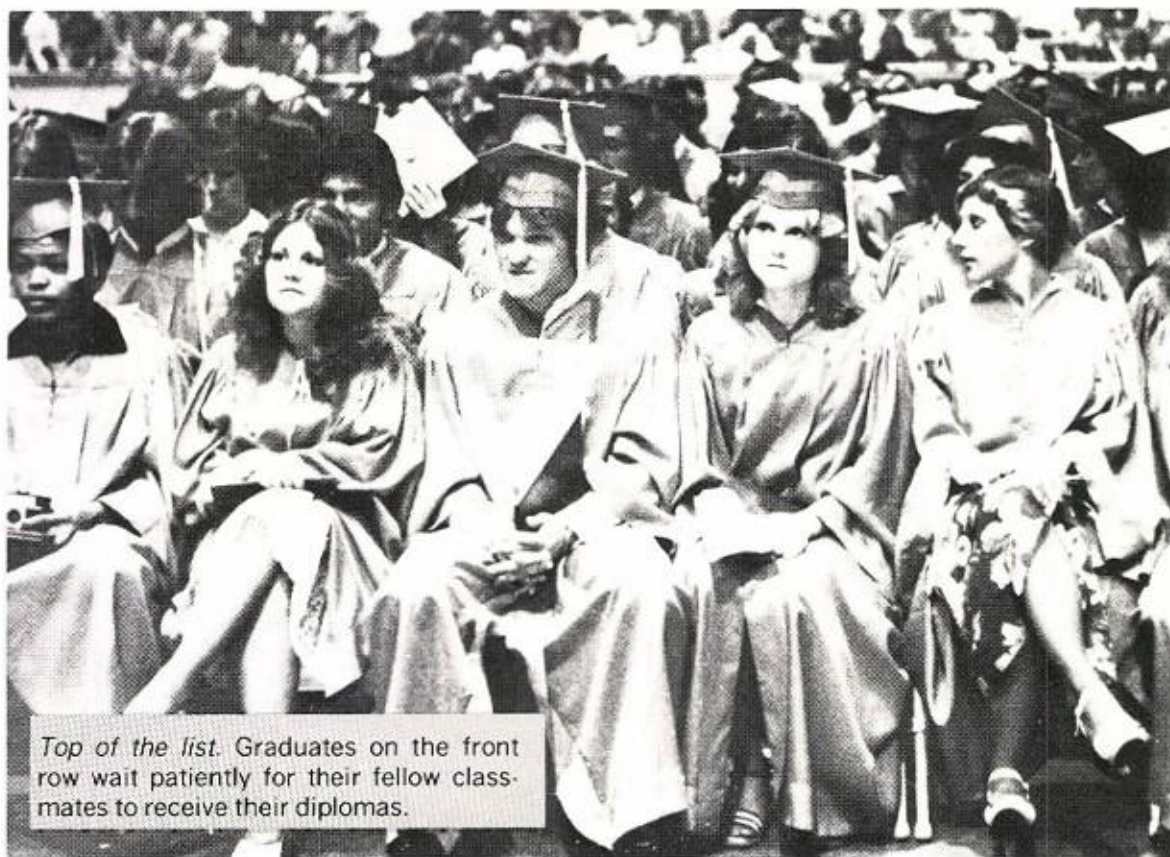
Hand shake. Michael Diaz smiles as he is presented with his diploma.



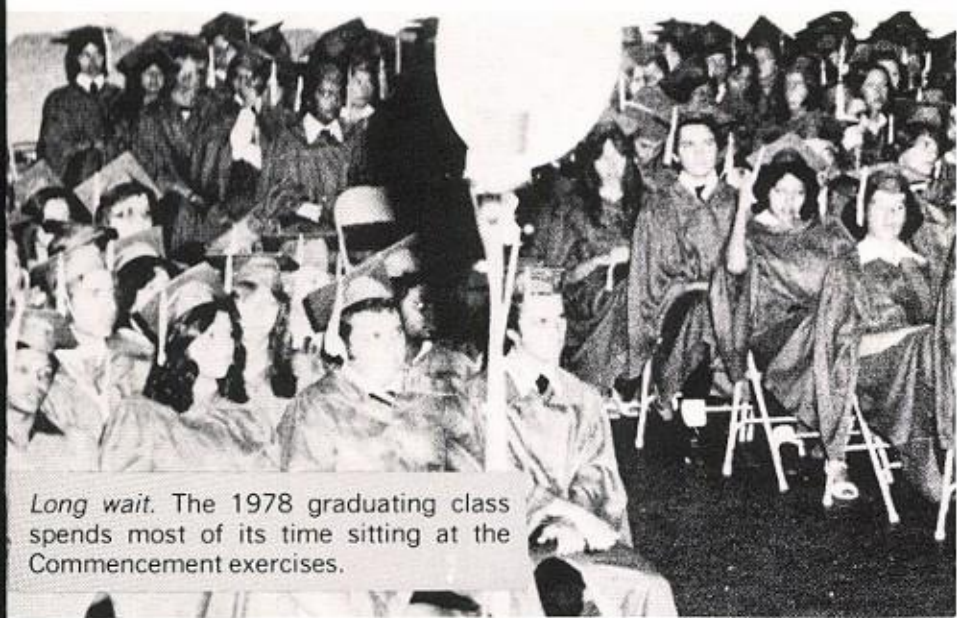
Attentive listeners. Dias guests listen intently to Bill Balleza's Commencement address.



Sitting so long. Graduates Eddie Caranza, Dawnelle Carroll and Pam Cartwright exchange comments about the graduation ceremony.



Top of the list. Graduates on the front row wait patiently for their fellow classmates to receive their diplomas.



Long wait. The 1978 graduating class spends most of its time sitting at the Commencement exercises.



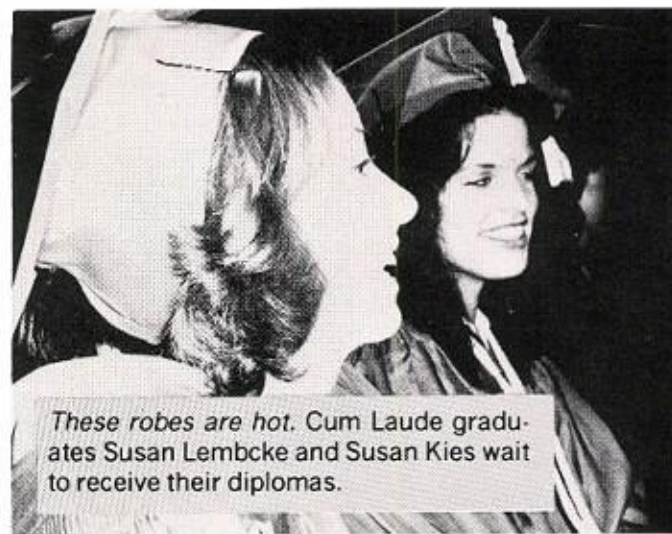
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the last goodbye

Principal Larry Rice presented each member of the class of '78' as they walked across the stage and received their diplomas from the Board of education president A. W. Jones. Delivering the benediction, class treasurer Valdemar Garza commented, "We may never see each other again . . ."

With mixed emotions and tearful eyes, the class of '78' tossed their caps into the air as the MacArthur Band played the beginning strains of the school song.

Marching out to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduating class said good-bye to high school life, and so-long to friends and teachers.



These robes are hot. Cum Laude graduates Susan Lembcke and Susan Kies wait to receive their diplomas.

Commencement Program

SAM HOUSTON COLISEUM

MAY 27, 1978

1:00 P.M.

Processional "Pomp and Circumstance".....Edward Elgar
MacArthur High School Band

Invocation.....Genaro Pena

Salutatory.....Foy Bludworth

"These Are The Best Times".....Shane Tatum

"So Little Time To Give".....Raymond R. Hannisian
MacArthur High School Choir

Valedictory.....Eugene Lege

Introduction of Speaker.....Bobby Ezell
Assistant Principal

Commencement Address.....Bill Balleza
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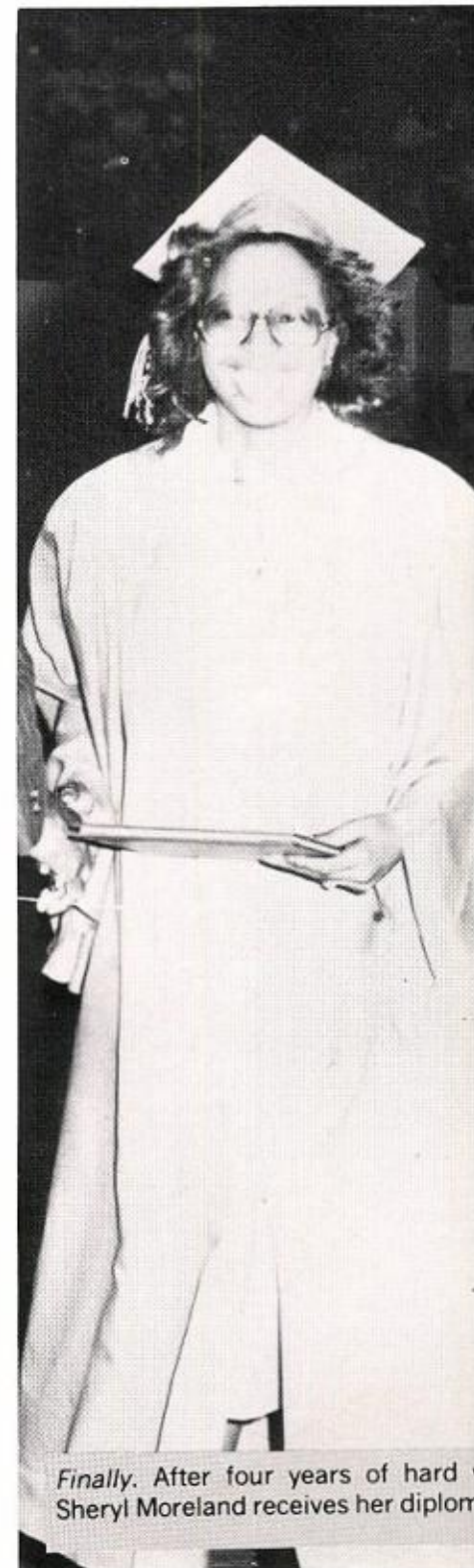
Presentation of the Class of 1978.....Robert L. Rice
Principal

Presentation of Diplomas.....A. W. Jones
President Board of Education

Benediction.....Valdemar Garza

School Song.....Arranged by Mrs. Jerry Perkins

Recessional "Pomp and Circumstance".....Edward Elgar
MacArthur High School Band



Finally. After four years of hard work Sheryl Moreland receives her diploma.



Let us pray. As Valdemar Garza delivers the benediction at Commencement 78, Principal Larry Rice, Asst. Principal, Bobby Ezell, Channel 11 news anchor-man Bill Balleza, Director of Secondary Schools Jerry Doherty and Valedictorian Eugene Lege bow their heads.



Good luck. Senior Weldon Corely accepts his diploma from the president of the Board of Education.

Class of 1978

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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CLASS MOTTO: *"What lies behind you and what lies before you are tiny matters to what lies within you."*

CLASS SONG: *"Looks Like We Made It"*

CLASS FLOWER: *Red Rose*

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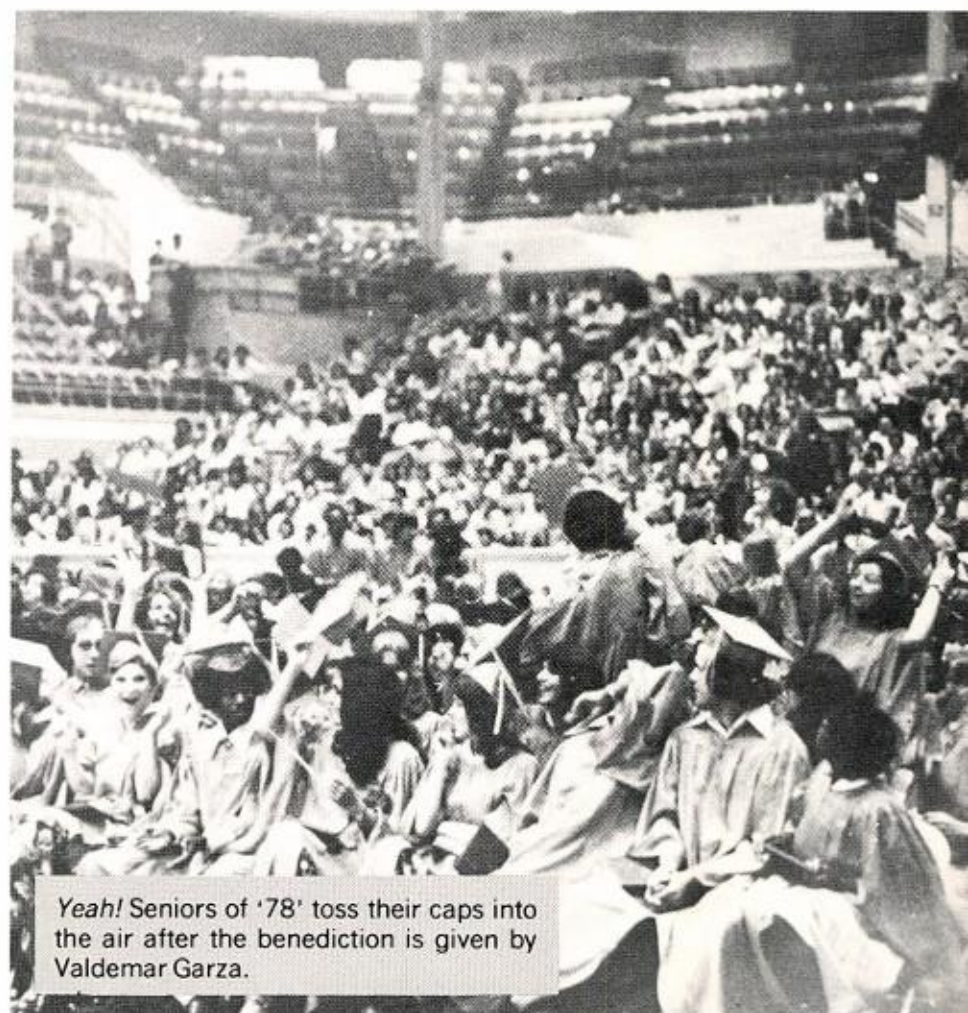
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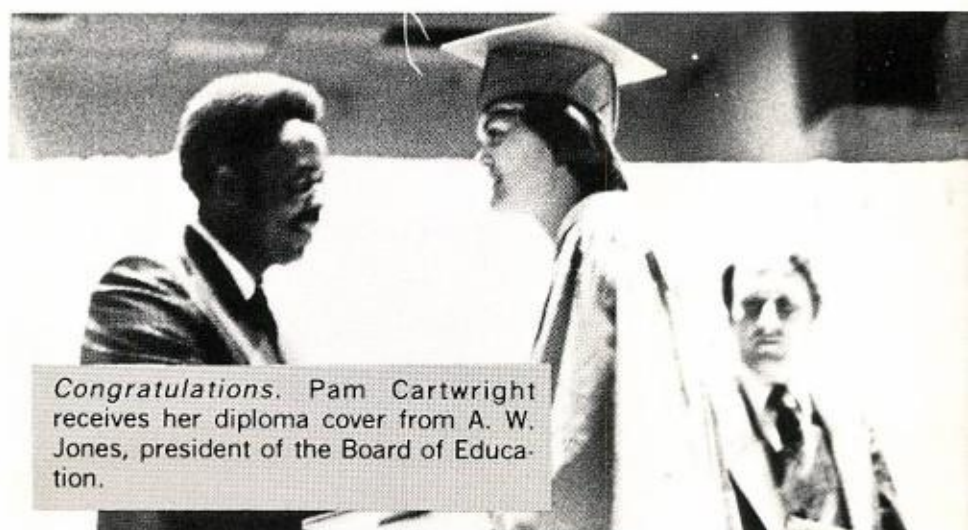
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Yeah! Seniors of '78' toss their caps into the air after the benediction is given by Valdemar Garza.



Congratulations. Pam Cartwright receives her diploma cover from A. W. Jones, president of the Board of Education.

Classrooms, textbooks, teachers,

After a fresh start and a new feeling toward the year ahead, students paid more and more attention to their academic classes . . . to their studies.

A fresh load of student teachers boosted new life into science and government classes. While in other rooms a new joke, a new teacher or a new textbook seemed to get things rolling.

But, by the end of the first week returning students fell back into their old pattern of study. For some, that meant carrying the old book home every day while for others, it meant last minute cramming.

Teachers didn't care one way or the other, just so the work was done. The teachers realized, no doubt, that for the working student it was difficult to have vocabulary finished for English, Chapter 12 read for government and problems A-E worked for Algebra all in the late hours of the night. So, they were content to let Johnny ask 80 questions before the test and stall for time while the other half of his brain was still absorbing the notes he took yesterday.

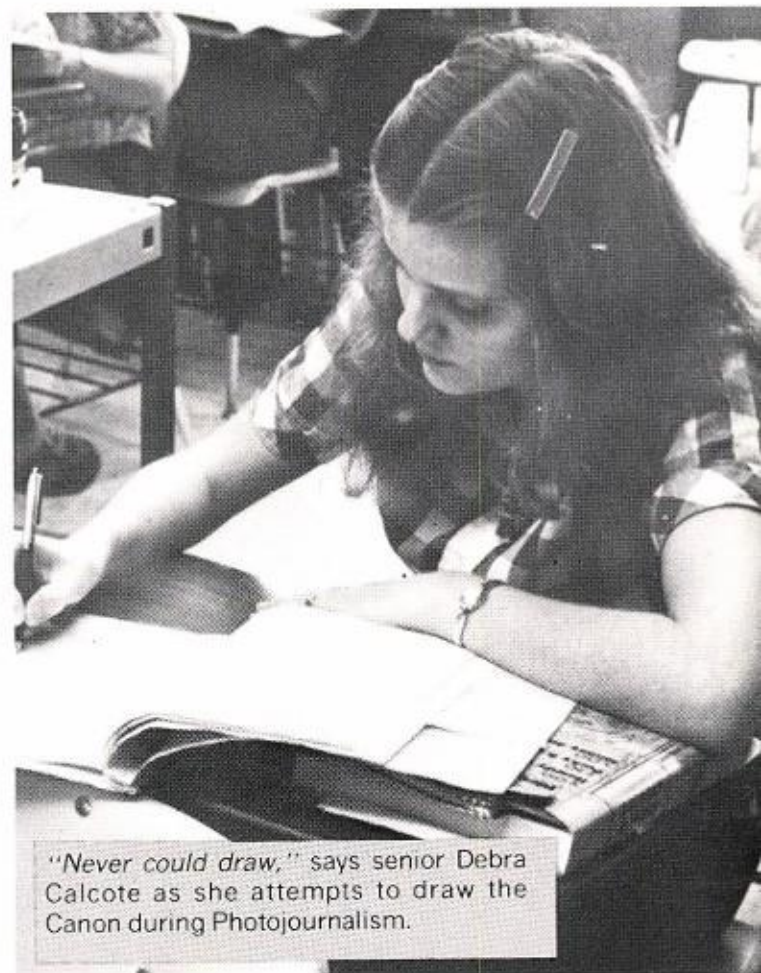
Once in a while, to give the kids a break, teachers showed films. Any one walking down the hall and passing a dark room would duck in uninvited, knowing that this was undoubtedly one of the coolest rooms in the school.

Other times teachers ushered their 36 students to the library, encouraging them along the way to pick up all the information they could on Mark Twain, the theory of relativity or an accurate count of all the 32-year-old writers that died of influenza before 1900.

Needless to say, the days teachers were absent were the best days of all. Those were the days students learned the least and slept the most.

Upon returning, students felt no restrictions on expressing sentiments and regrets at the teachers coming back.

It all meant one thing, back to the studies; back to the chalkboard.



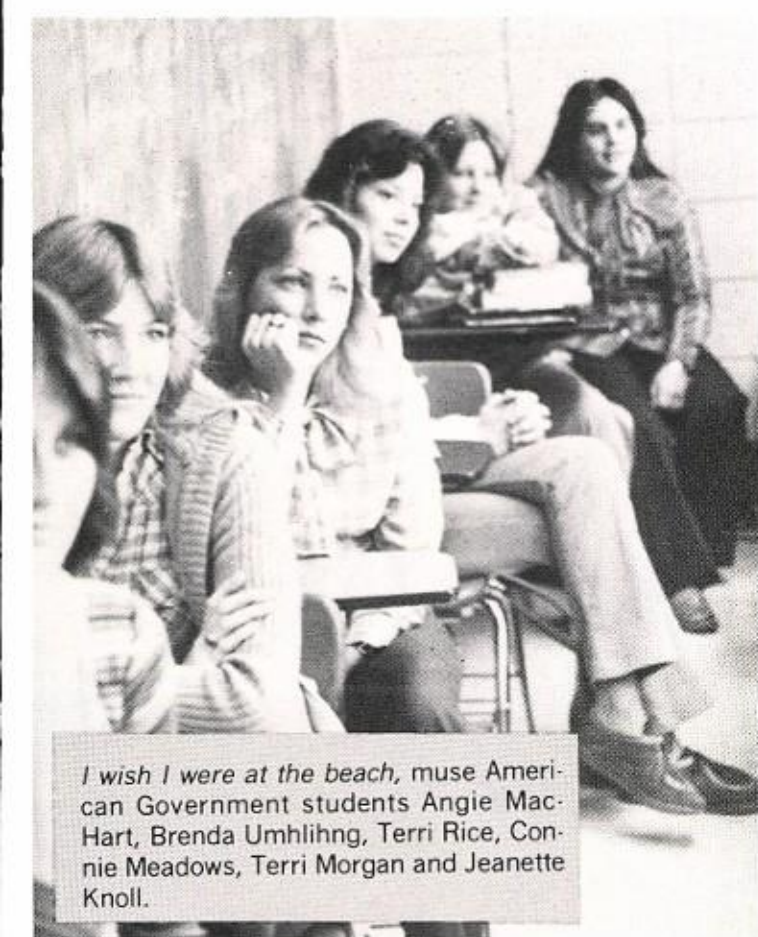
"Never could draw," says senior Debra Calcote as she attempts to draw the Canon during Photojournalism.



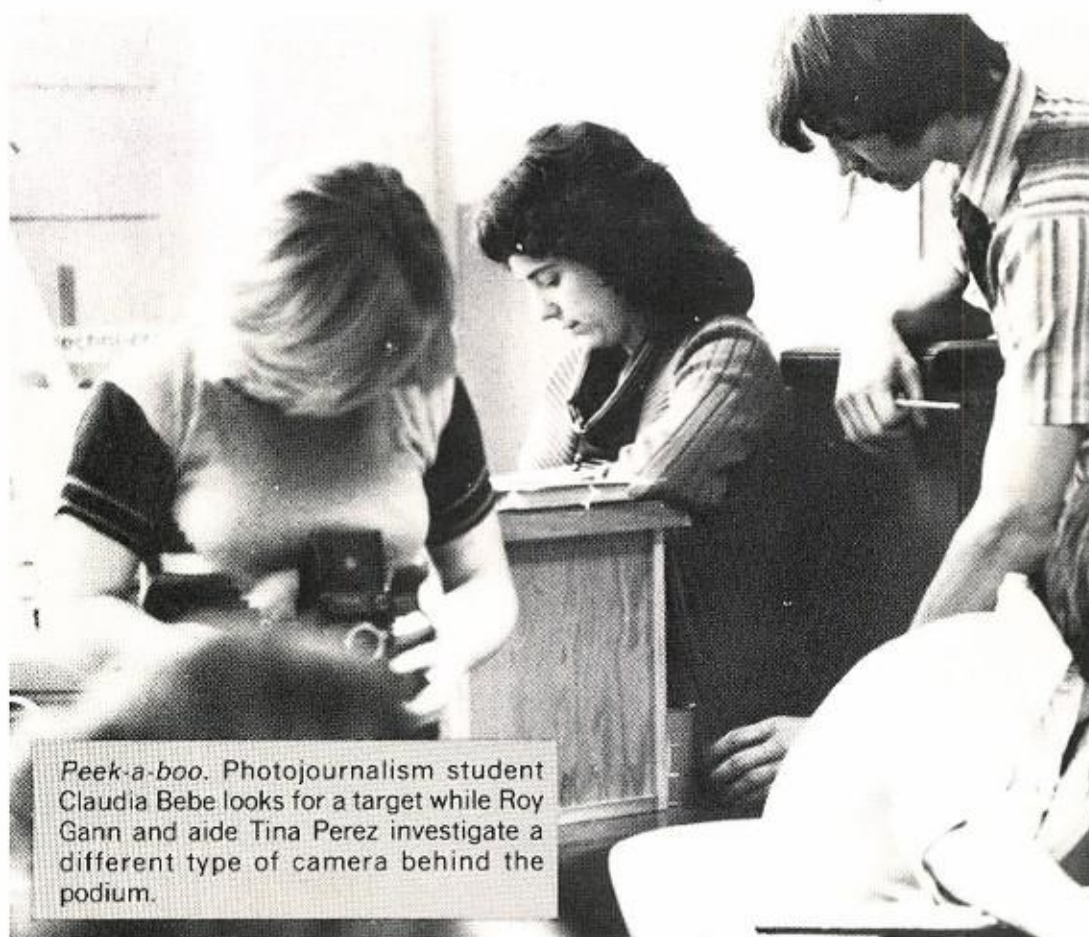
Where is the s? Typing student Billy Dunn picks away at the electric typewriter.



"She's got to be kidding," laugh Elementary Analysis students Liz DeLeon and Debbie Imai while Janet Woodyard, Bennie Arney, Foy Bludworth, Maria Gonzales and Dina Valdez decide to tackle the assignment with solemn faces.



I wish I were at the beach, muse American Government students Angie MacHart, Brenda Umhlihng, Terri Rice, Connie Meadows, Terri Morgan and Jeanette Knoll.



Peek-a-boo. Photojournalism student Claudia Bebe looks for a target while Roy Gann and aide Tina Perez investigate a different type of camera behind the podium.

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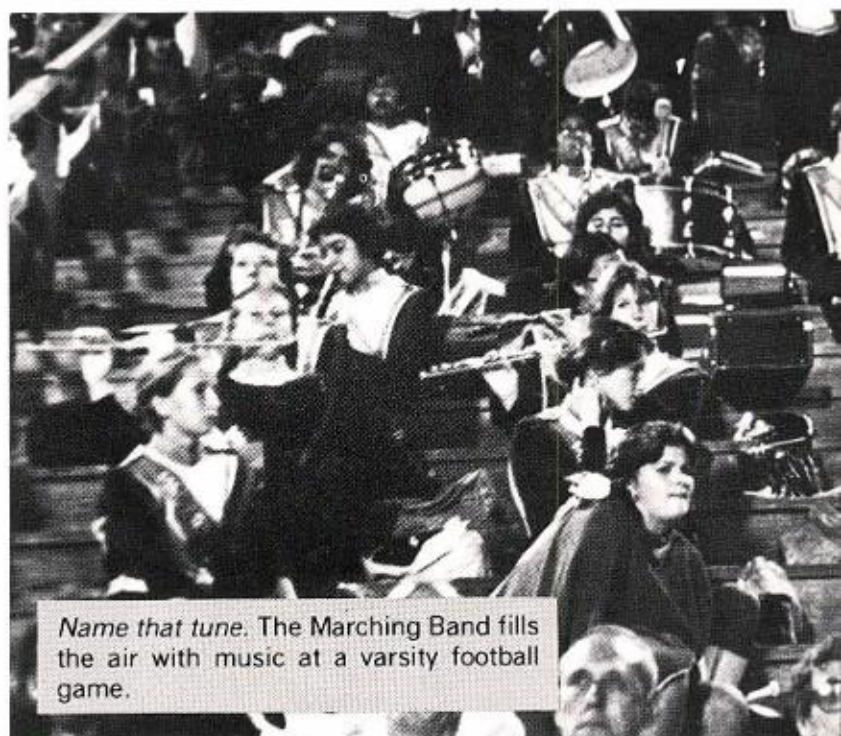
Long hours pay off



Smile. Ruby de los Rios displays a grin that even Ms. Susan Phelps, drill team sponsor, would be proud of.



A hard day. Stifling a yawn, Tammy Stewart exercises confidence in Helen Lasquey's hair cutting ability by relaxing under the scissors.



Name that tune. The Marching Band fills the air with music at a varsity football game.

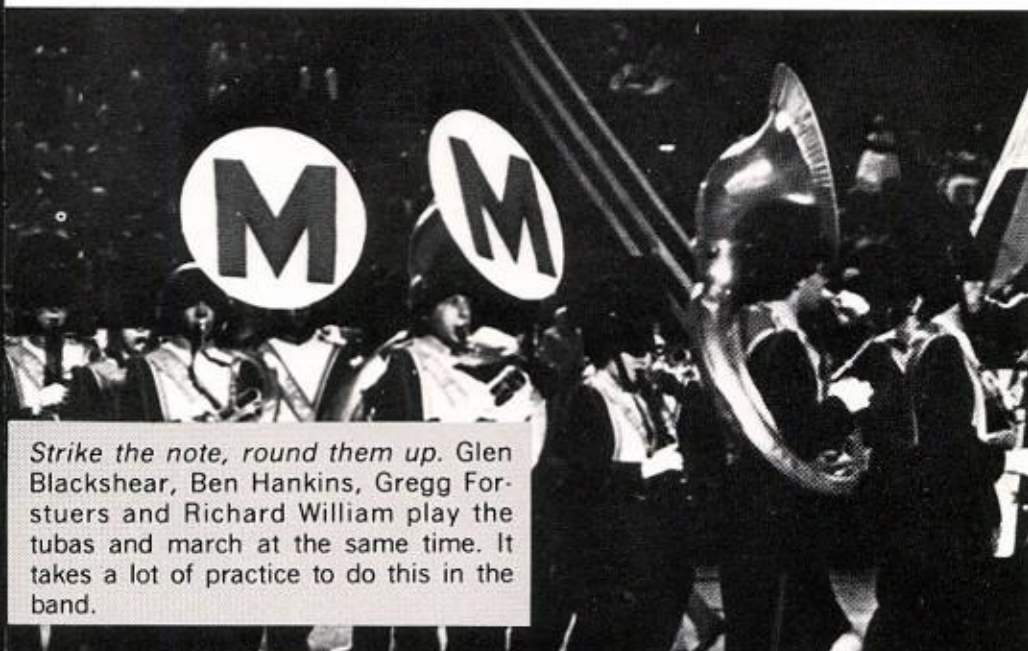


A great big grin. Saxophone player Tony Shell likes football games from the band's special section on the 30 yard line.

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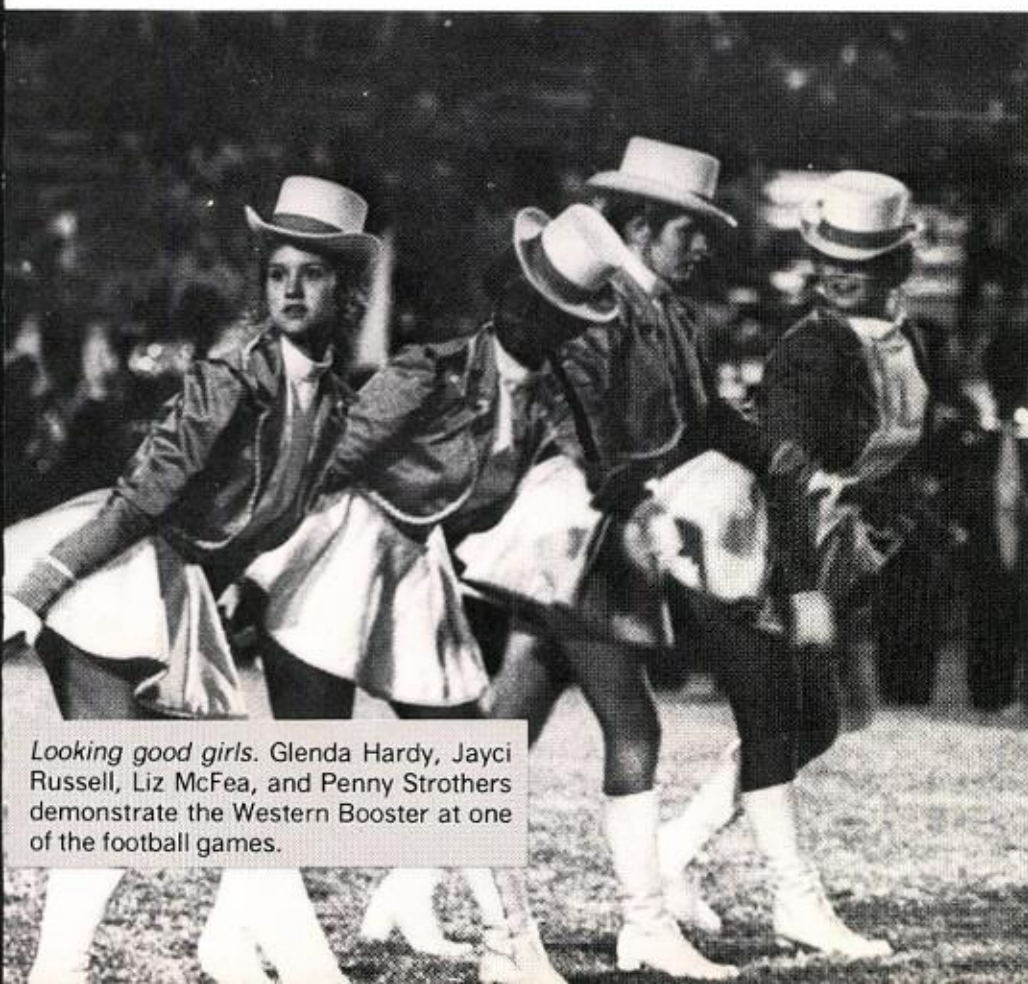
Head work. Toni Fletcher, Anda Haper, Donna Cloud and Peggy Calfie practice hair dyes on the mannequin in the cosmetology lab.



Strike the note, round them up. Glen Blackshear, Ben Hankins, Gregg Forstners and Richard William play the tubas and march at the same time. It takes a lot of practice to do this in the band.



Attention. Drill members Charlotte Jones and Michell Van Ness await their entrance onto the football field to perform the drill routine "Jet" for the Homecoming ceremonies held at Cy-Fair Stadium.



Looking good girls. Glenda Hardy, Jayci Russell, Liz McFea, and Penny Strothers demonstrate the Western Booster at one of the football games.



Row, row, row your boat. A Cappella choir students consisting of Homer Dowell, Kathy Cantwell, Debbie Davila, Mary De Anda, Larry Conchola, Kenneth Surface, Frank Aguilar, Kathy Kitchens, Susan Kies, Glenda Hardy, Donald Scott, and Tim Pitman, practice harmonizing before they start singing their song.

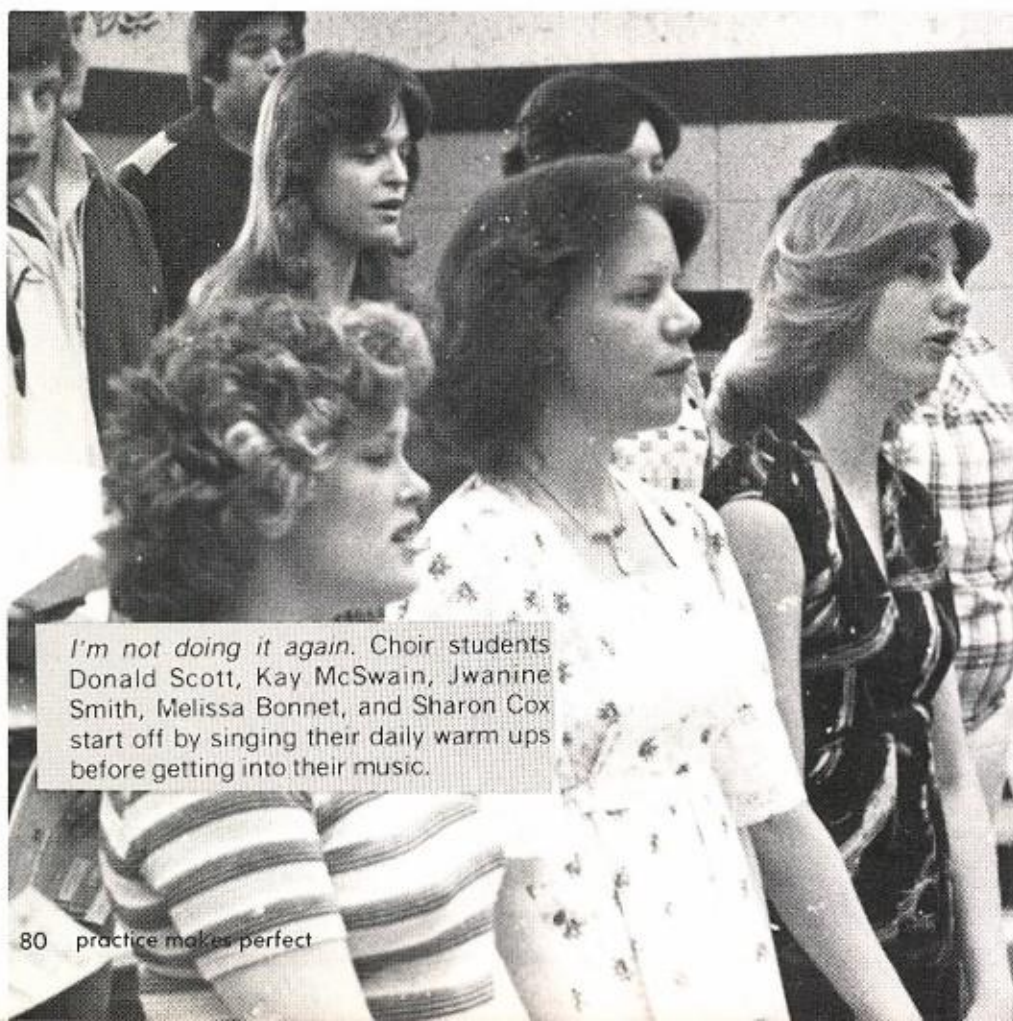


It's rude to throw candy. Choir director Ms. Marsha Carlisle tries to avoid becoming the target for boxes of M & M's.

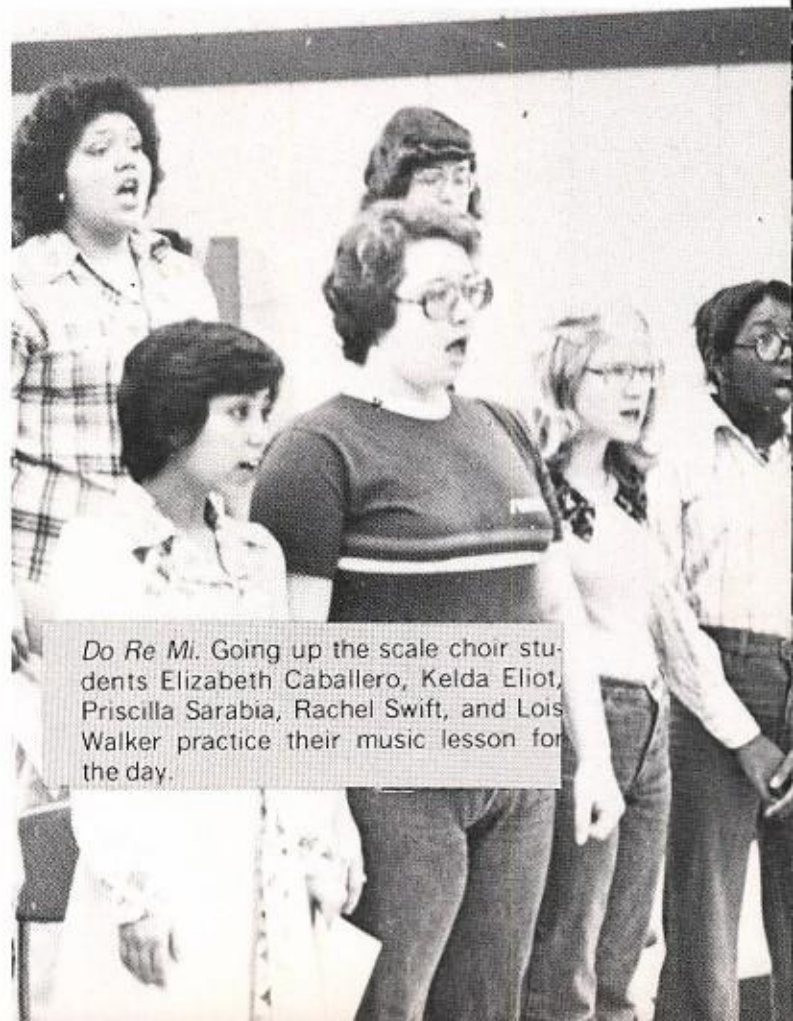


Have some candy. Choir students offer their director Ms. Marsha Carlisle a few boxes of candy.

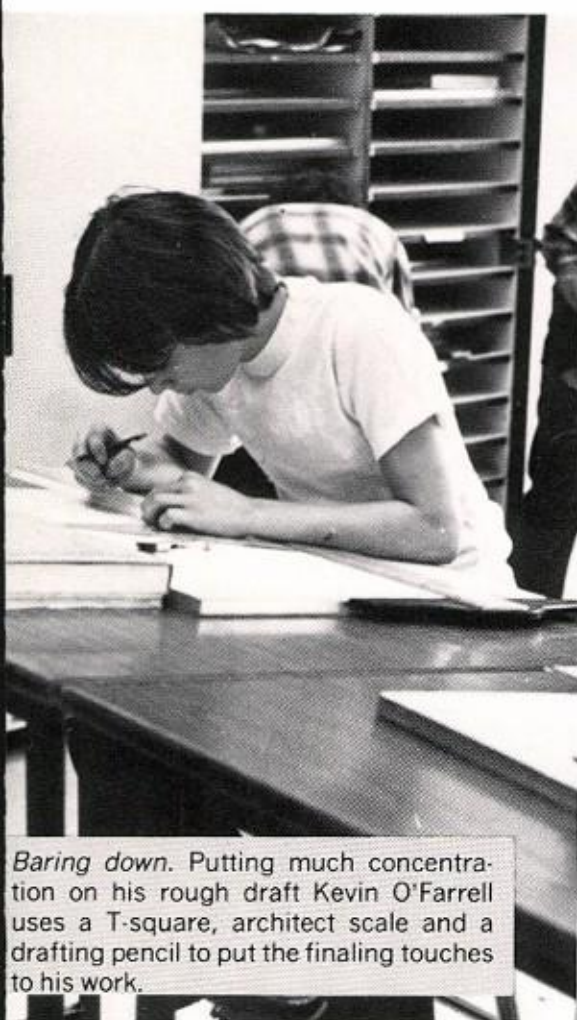
Practice singing, drafting, makes perfect skills



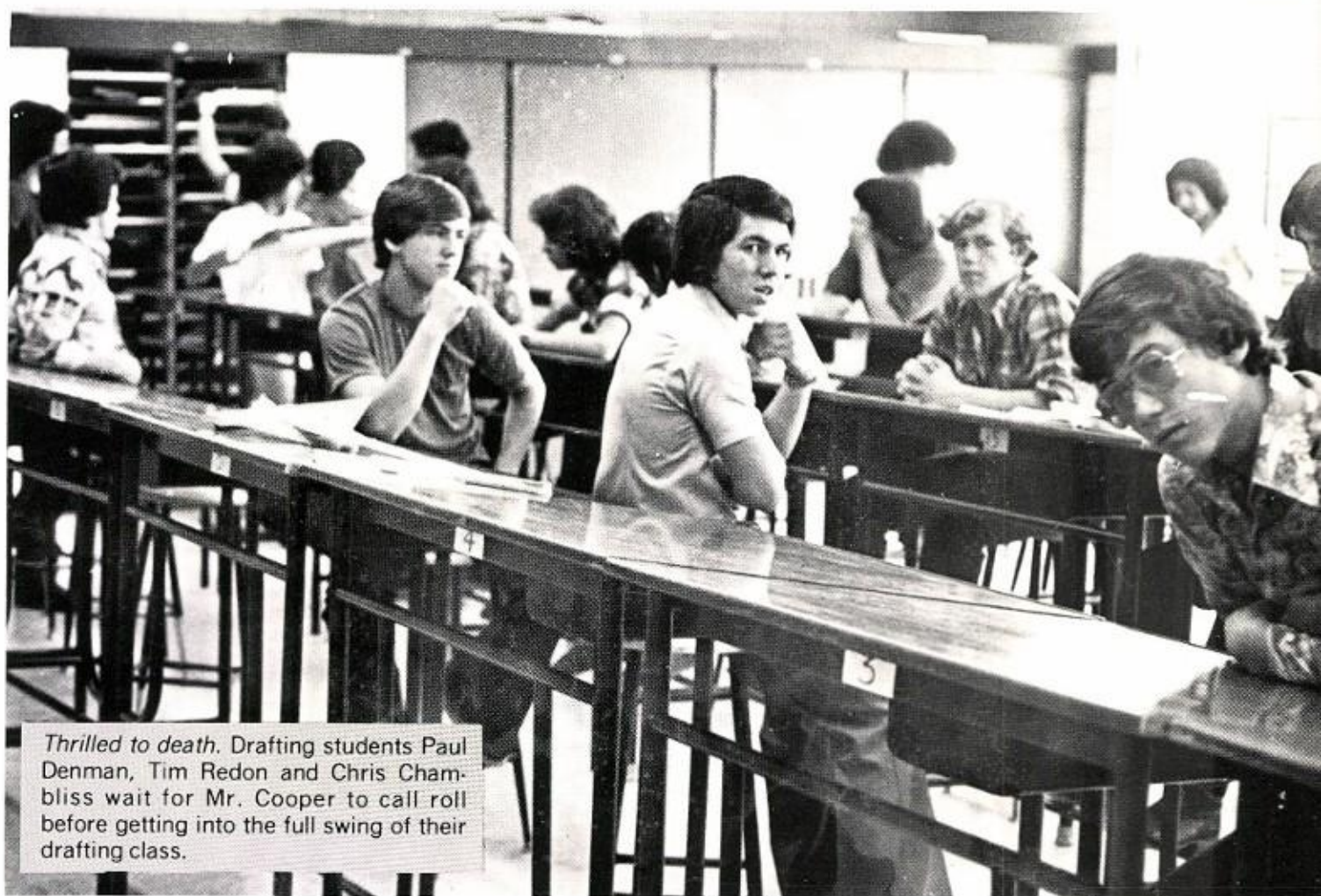
I'm not doing it again. Choir students Donald Scott, Kay McSwain, Jwanine Smith, Melissa Bonnet, and Sharon Cox start off by singing their daily warm ups before getting into their music.



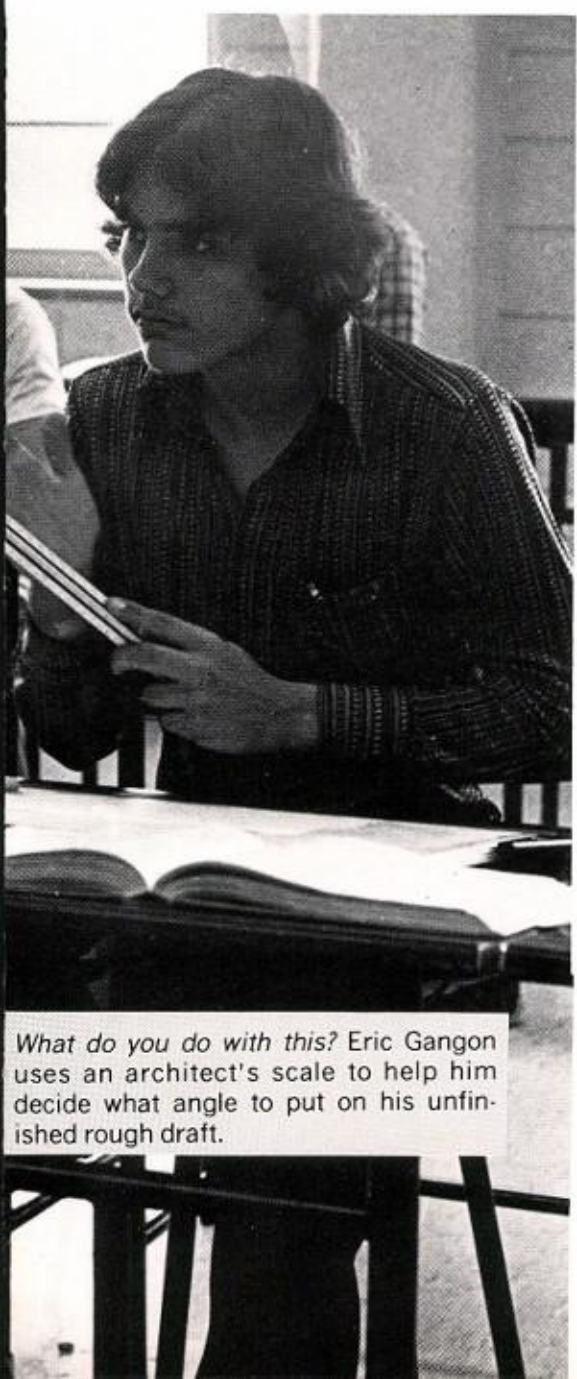
Do Re Mi. Going up the scale choir students Elizabeth Caballero, Kelda Eliot, Priscilla Sarabia, Rachel Swift, and Lois Walker practice their music lesson for the day.



Baring down. Putting much concentration on his rough draft Kevin O'Farrell uses a T-square, architect scale and a drafting pencil to put the finaling touches to his work.



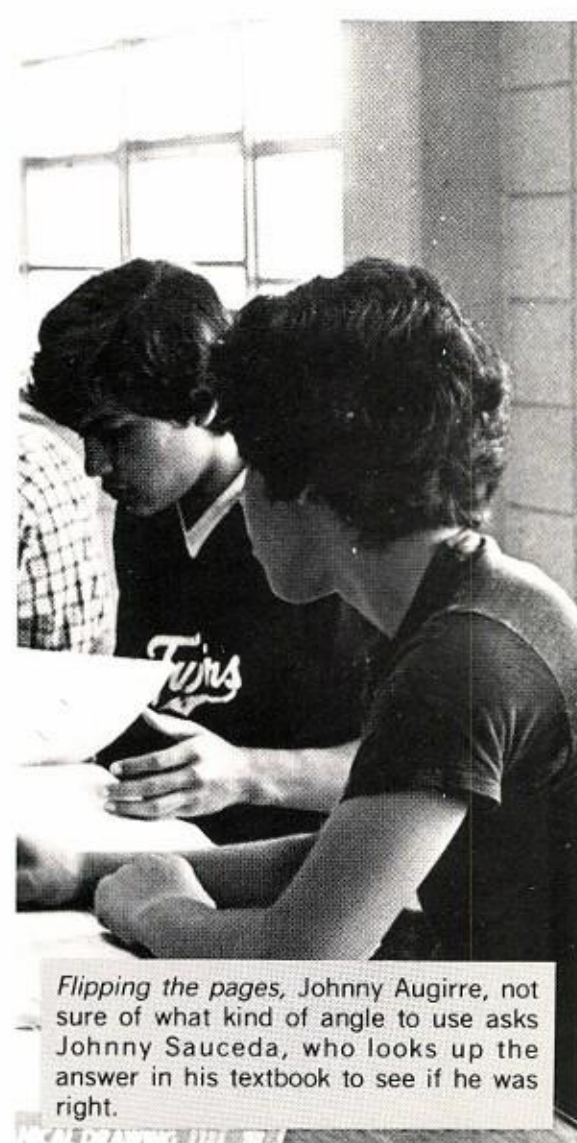
Thrilled to death. Drafting students Paul Denman, Tim Redon and Chris Chambliss wait for Mr. Cooper to call roll before getting into the full swing of their drafting class.



What do you do with this? Eric Gangon uses an architect's scale to help him decide what angle to put on his unfinished rough draft.



You put this here. Listening to Mr. Cooper Robert Stutes, Marcus Lightfoot, take his advice in helping them in perfecting their rough drafts.



Flipping the pages, Johnny Augirre, not sure of what kind of angle to use asks Johnny Saucedo, who looks up the answer in his textbook to see if he was right.

Picture this . . . type that . . .



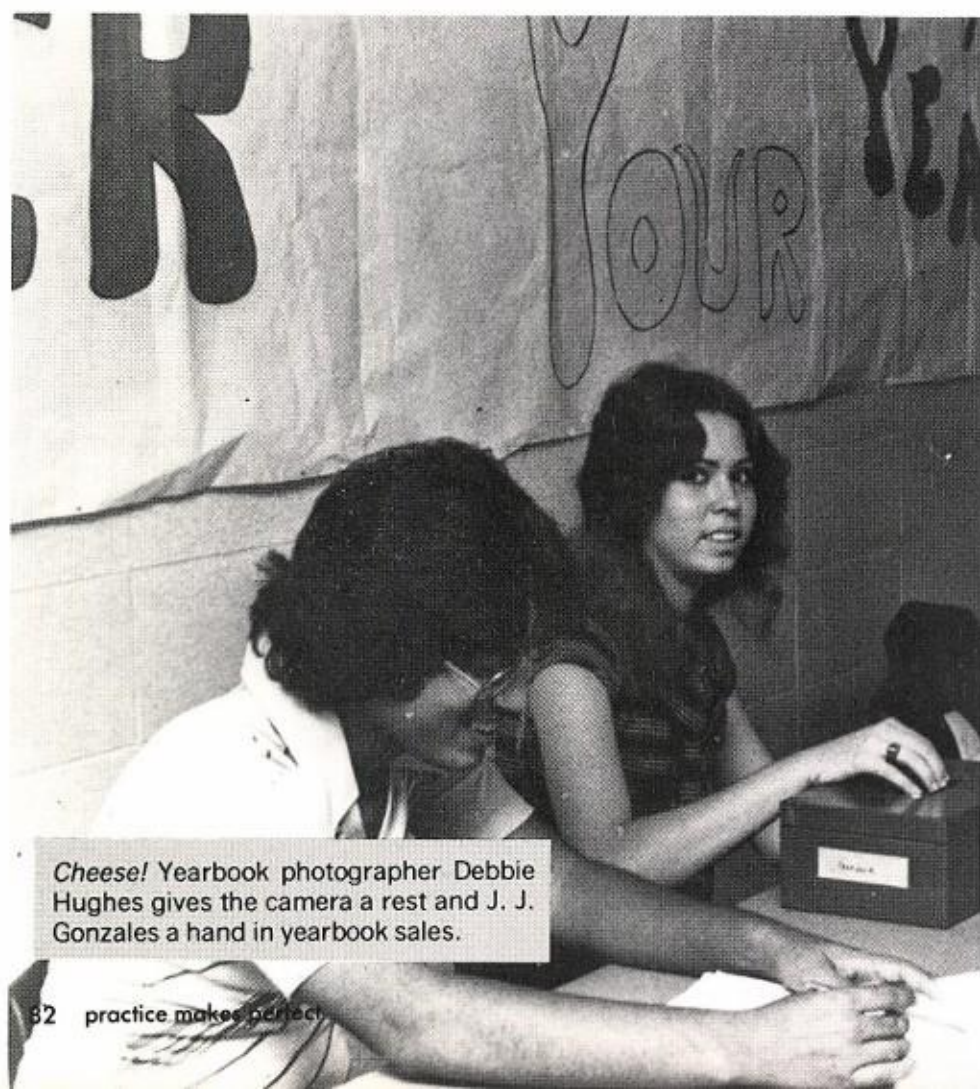
"You're kidding?" Ms. Peggy Schneider asks Liz Calderon in a short "chit-chat" just before the tardy bell rings.

In the beginning there was journalism and typing. And the administration looked upon them and saw that they were good. Next there were students and the administration looked upon them and said they could be good with a little practice. And so there was journalism and typing and another year.

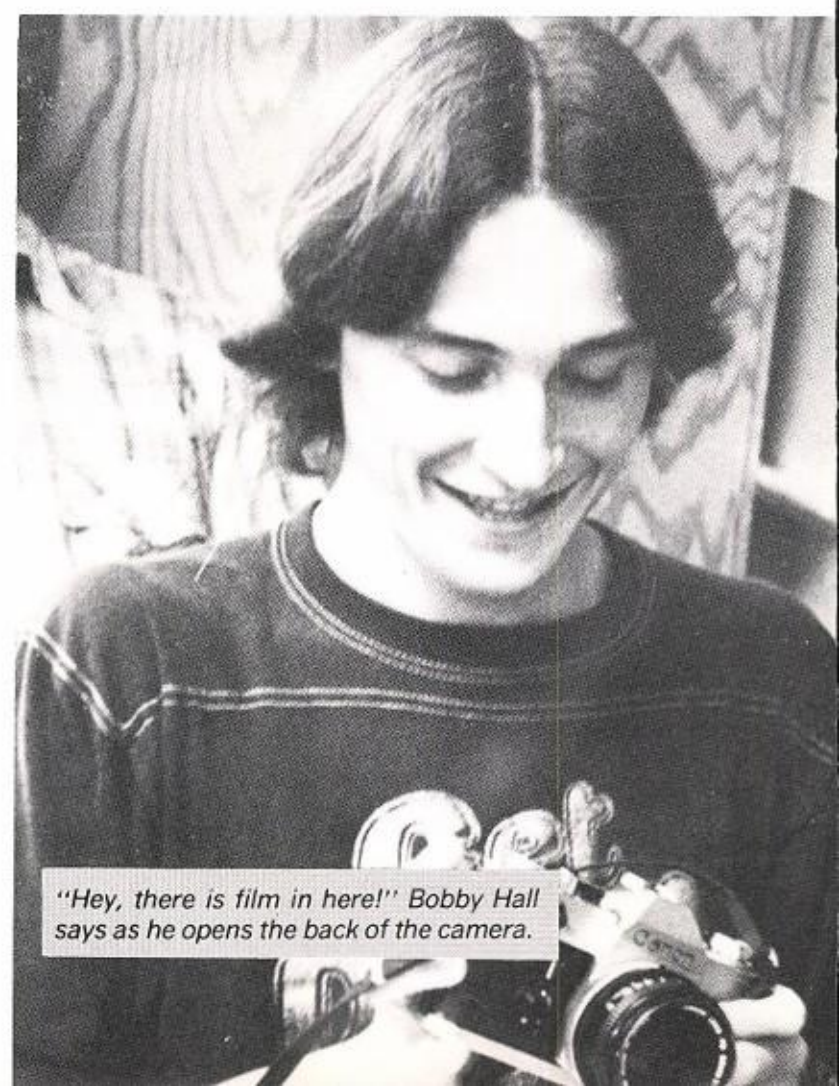
Typing students suffered with a tape-recording in an effort to practice and become perfect. Everyday for the first 6 weeks were a.a.a.a.a.s.s.s.s.s.s.d.d.d.d.d.d., d. 'The sly brown fox jumped quickly over the lazy dog' repeatedly, grinding into them each letter on the keyboard. Frustrations mounted as the weeks crept on when typewriters, fingernails, erasers and tempers broke. And so, on to letter writing lessons. In a sense it was easier than a constant pecking at the poor 'a'. But for those who didn't pick up and memorize the sometimes unlettered keyboard, danger lie ahead because letters got longer and tests were taken more often.

All the while over in journalism there were numerous other students pulling out their hair over a headline that was one count too long or a lead that contained why, where, when and how but not who or what. Photo-journalism students suffered with darkroom cockroaches only to get them in the dark. And yes, publications staffers were in a world of their own wondering where those missing pictures could have gone.

When it was over, and the practice left them far from perfect, the administration said, pass them. Practice makes perfect but in this case it probably would take longer than one school year.



Cheese! Yearbook photographer Debbie Hughes gives the camera a rest and J. J. Gonzales a hand in yearbook sales.



"Hey, there is film in here!" Bobby Hall says as he opens the back of the camera.



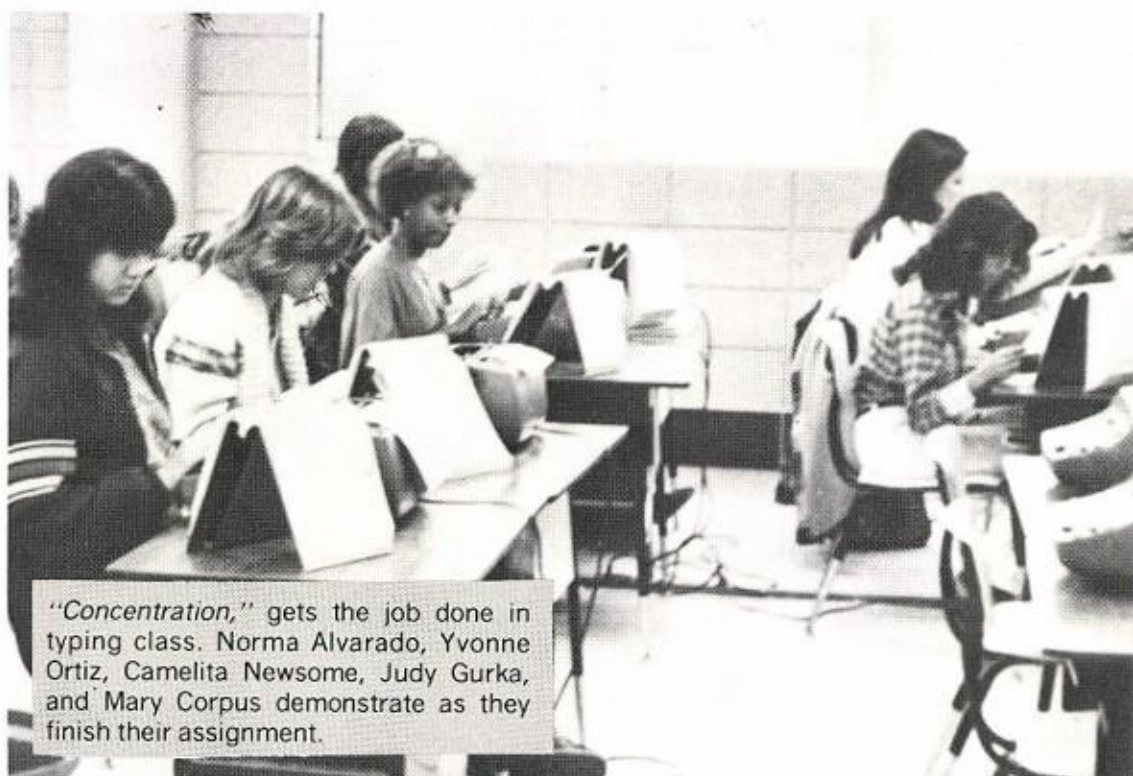
And L-L-L-L-L, goes the typewriter as Sharon Cox, Julie Molina, Virginia Lozano, and Sondra McCann try to get the right letters typed as instructed.



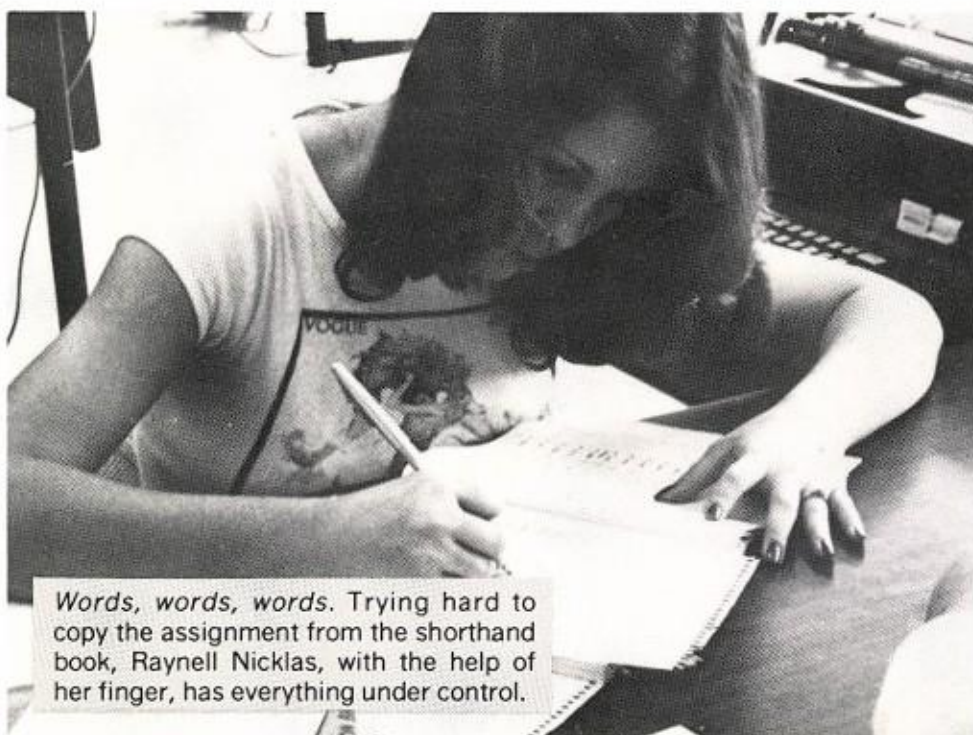
"Let's take a break," Sharon Cox says to Virginia Lozano as the rest of the class. Elda Rausch, Claudia Ritchey, Anita Hodges, Jackie Jones, Pam Kindle, Robert Lee, Jackie Collins, and Julie Molina finish their typing assignment.



"Finished at last," Vickie West says after finishing her typing assignment.

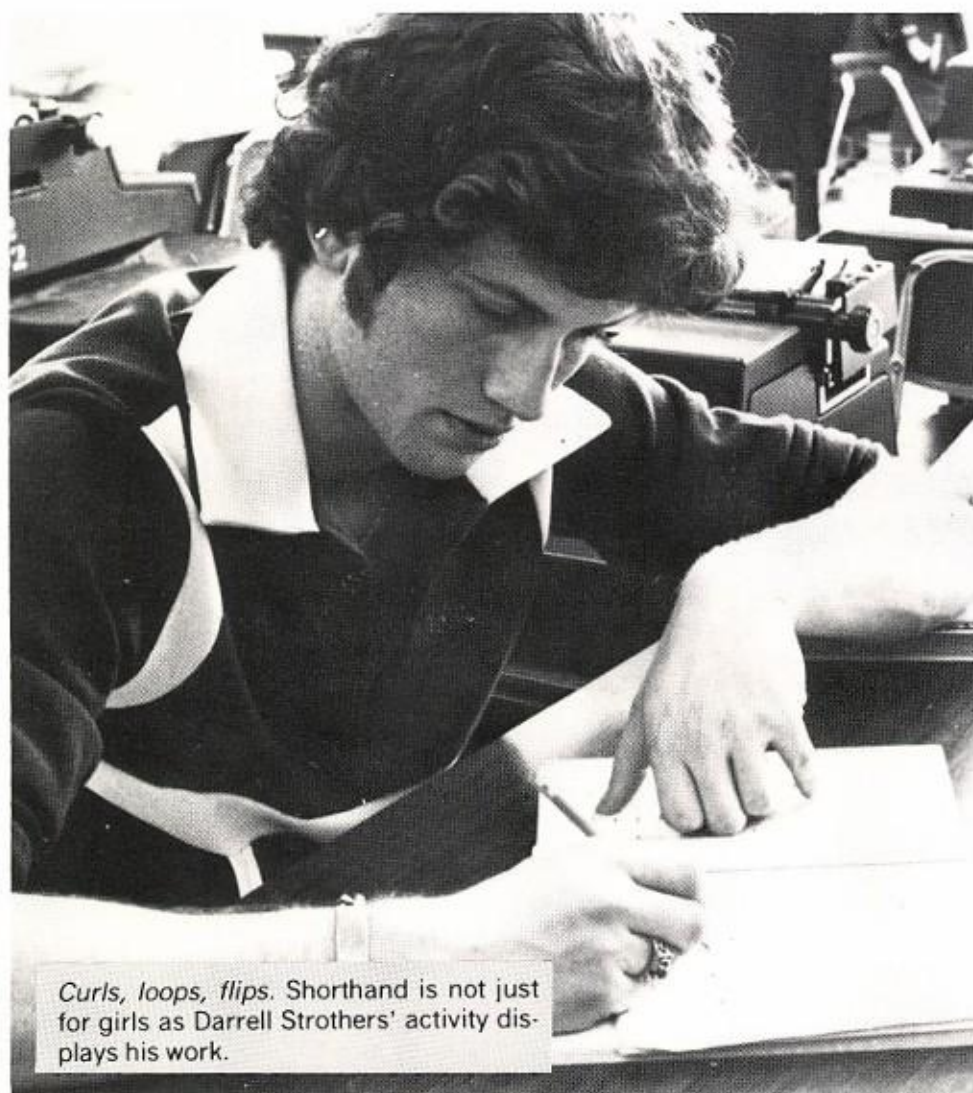


"Concentration," gets the job done in typing class. Norma Alvarado, Yvonne Ortiz, Camelita Newsome, Judy Gurka, and Mary Corpus demonstrate as they finish their assignment.



Words, words, words. Trying hard to copy the assignment from the shorthand book, Raynell Nicklas, with the help of her finger, has everything under control.

Shorthand, foreign part of everyday life



Curls, loops, flips. Shorthand is not just for girls as Darrell Strothers' activity displays his work.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," "Take the bull by the horns," "Don't go out on a limb," "One good deed deserves another," and "You're as stubborn as a mule," are only a few cliches commonly used in the English dialect. But one that might be more applicable to students is "Practice makes perfect."

As most commonly known, school can be one of the most important focal points to exercise this particular cliché. Many daily routine classes can be "perfect" examples of "practicing."

One of high school's hard-working courses can commonly be voted in as being shorthand. No, this class does not require one to cut part of one's hand off. But due to the amount of "work you have to do in there to keep up a passing grade, you feel like you wore away about two inches just writing all the time," says Cindy Weaver. Students take dictation for five minute periods at 80 words per minute. Then they transcribe it on the typewriter as quickly as possible. Papers are graded for accuracy and length of time taken to transcribe.

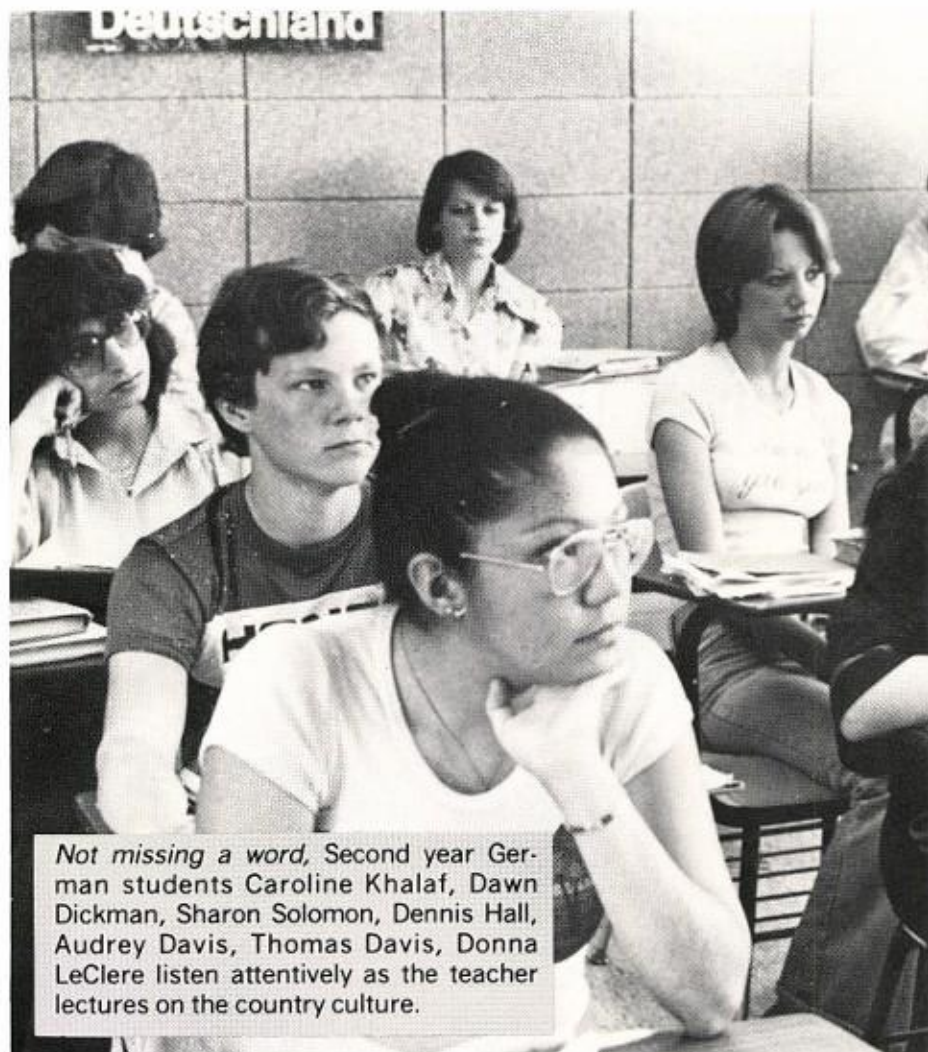
Practicing for perfection is even harder in the eyes of foreign language students who tackle the art of speaking a whole new language. Spanish, French, Latin and German are all taught in their correct forms. It is very hard to teach young Mexican-Americans how to speak Spanish correctly when they've been around people who used the slang all their lives explained one language teacher.



Comparing answers. Team work is the name of the game as Liz Marroquin shows Rosie Pequeno the correct way to do the Spanish work.



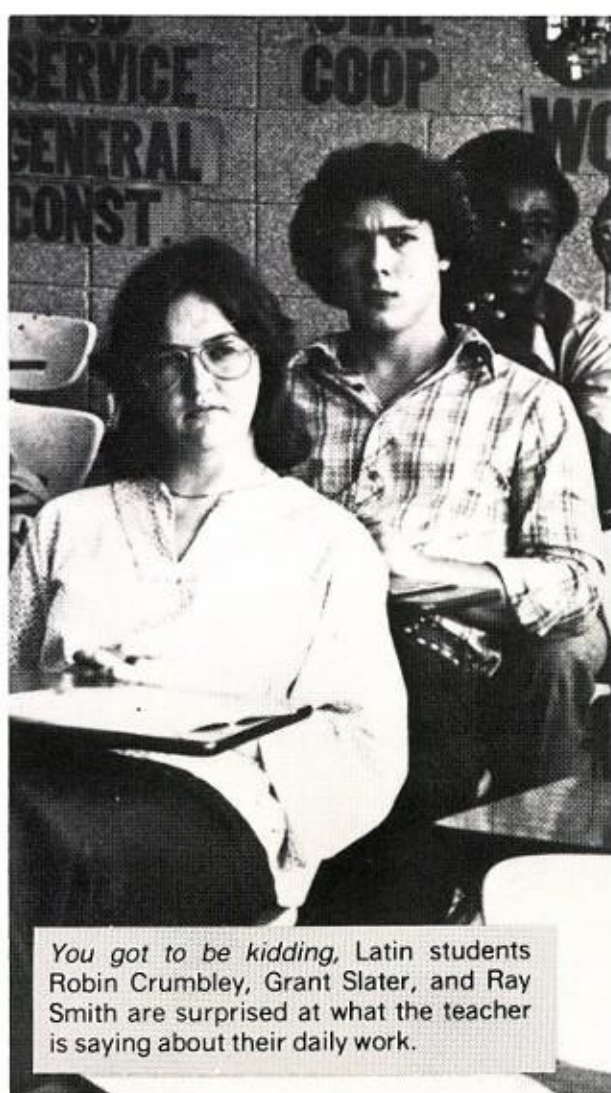
Listening in, Spanish student Pat Flores, Margarita Gonzales, Mirna Davilla sit and listen quietly to the teacher's instruction for the new lesson.



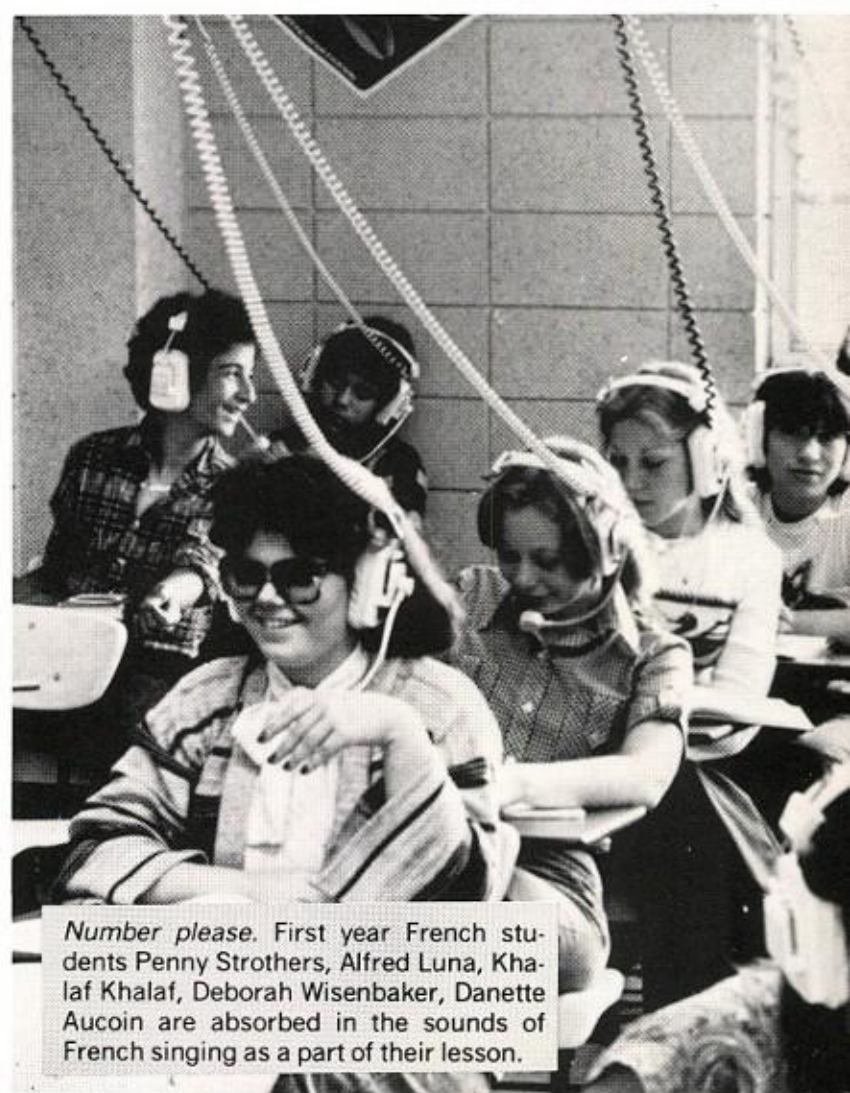
Not missing a word, Second year German students Caroline Khalaf, Dawn Dickman, Sharon Solomon, Dennis Hall, Audrey Davis, Thomas Davis, Donna LeClere listen attentively as the teacher lectures on the country culture.



Testing, testing, Vanessa Johnson unaccustomed to the strange head gear tries to adjust for better reception.



You got to be kidding, Latin students Robin Crumbley, Grant Slater, and Ray Smith are surprised at what the teacher is saying about their daily work.



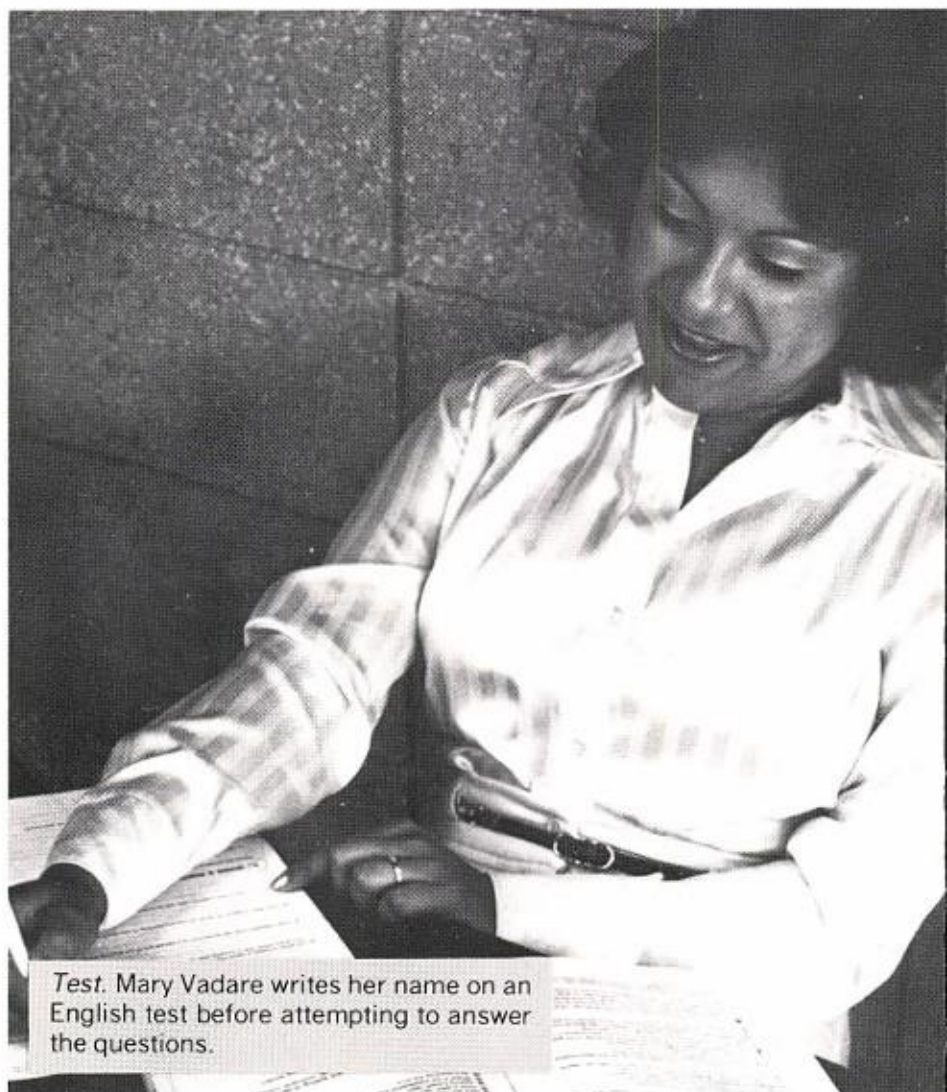
Number please. First year French students Penny Strothers, Alfred Luna, Khalaf Khalaf, Deborah Wisenbaker, Danette Aucoin are absorbed in the sounds of French singing as a part of their lesson.

EXERCISES...

Aside from the usual 3 R's (reading, writing and arithmetic) English and Math classes offer excitement for interested students.

College-bound mathematicians have courses such as Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus to choose from. Those desiring to spend their time competing at math contests can join the Number Sense, Slide Rule or Calculator team.

English courses such as Readings in British Literature, Mass Media and Creative Writing are offered to juniors and seniors. For students who like to spend their spare time reading student-authored literature there is a membership on the staff of Kaleidoscope, the school literary magazine.



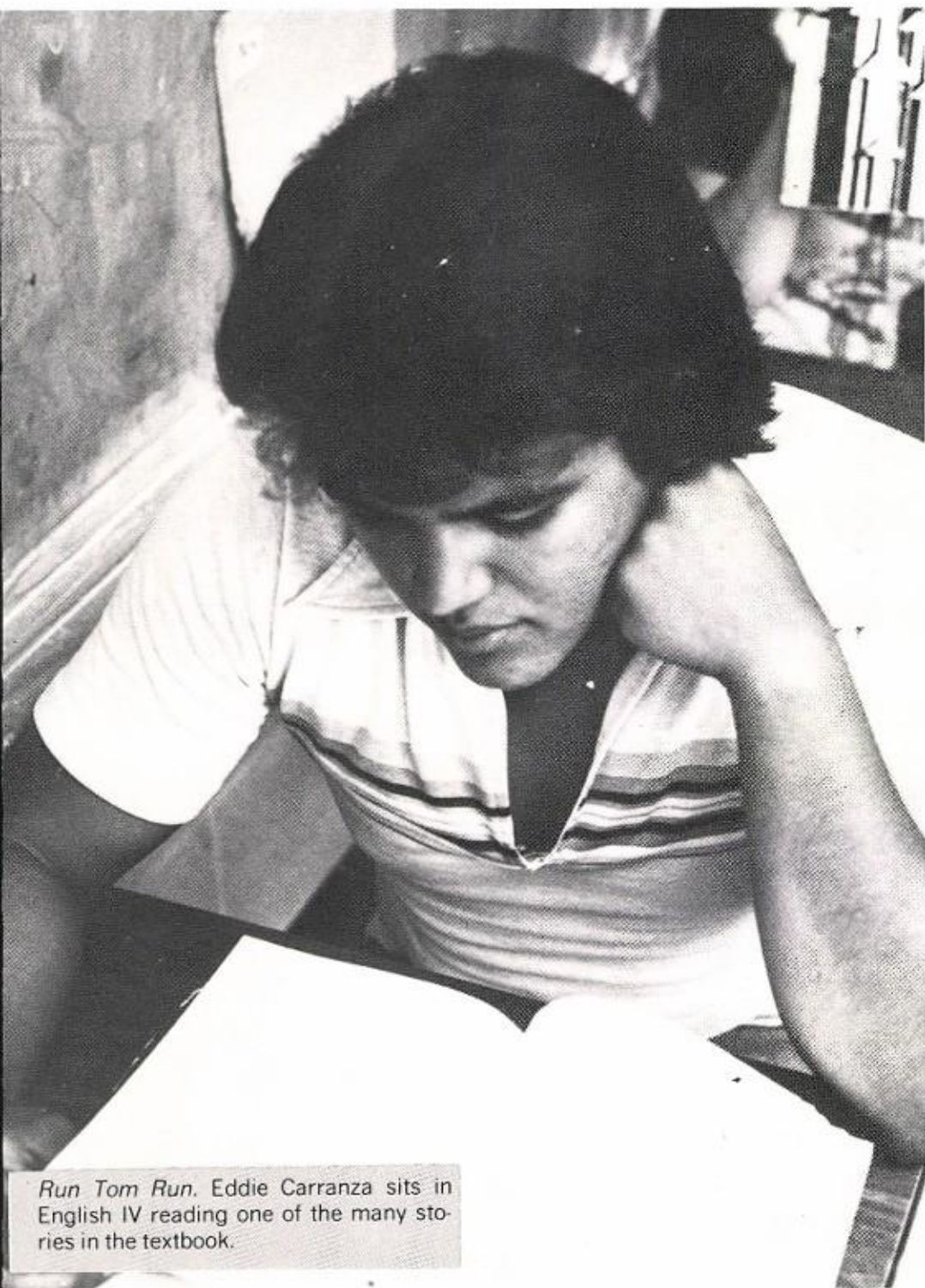
Test. Mary Vadare writes her name on an English test before attempting to answer the questions.



A-d-a-m-e-n-t. Adament — Renee Cobble works on improving her world of vocabulary in 12th grade English.



What a paper. Ms. Cheryl Dunn sits at her desk checking notebooks in class.



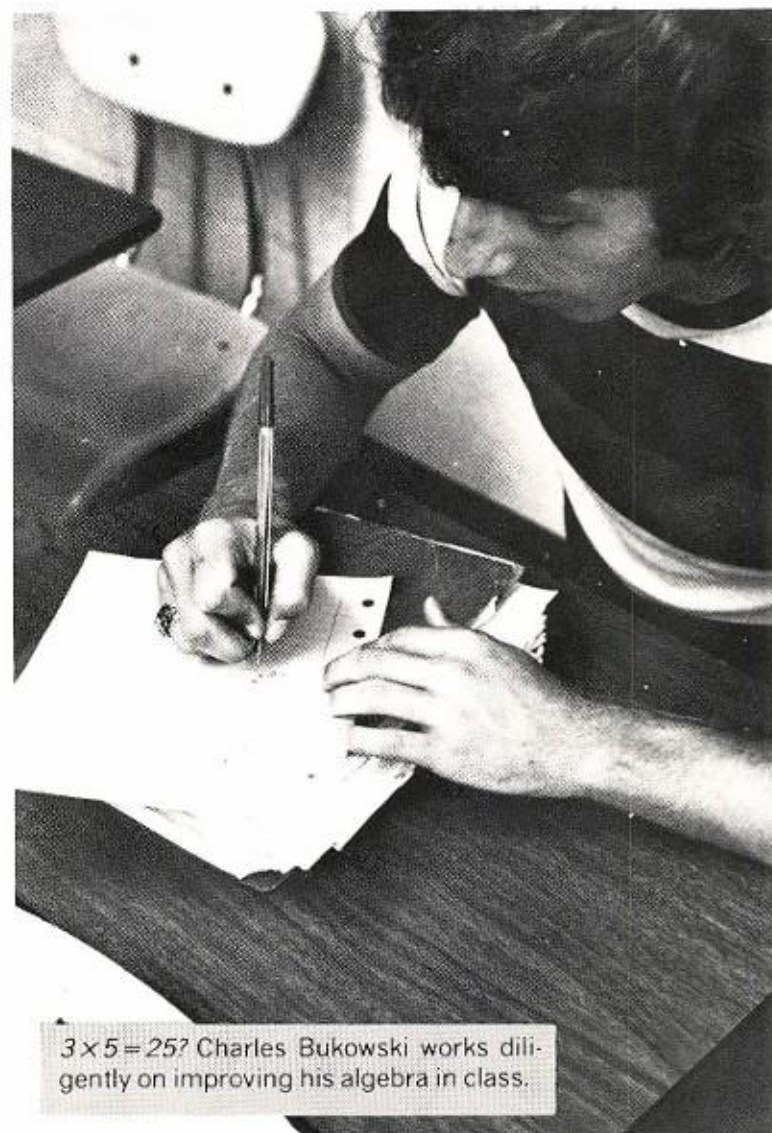
Run Tom Run. Eddie Carranza sits in English IV reading one of the many stories in the textbook.



Work. Daily assignments are important in this English class as Sandy Berry checks her assignments, and Donald All-dredge observes the task.



Good Book. Barbara Fietche reads a magazine article in class.



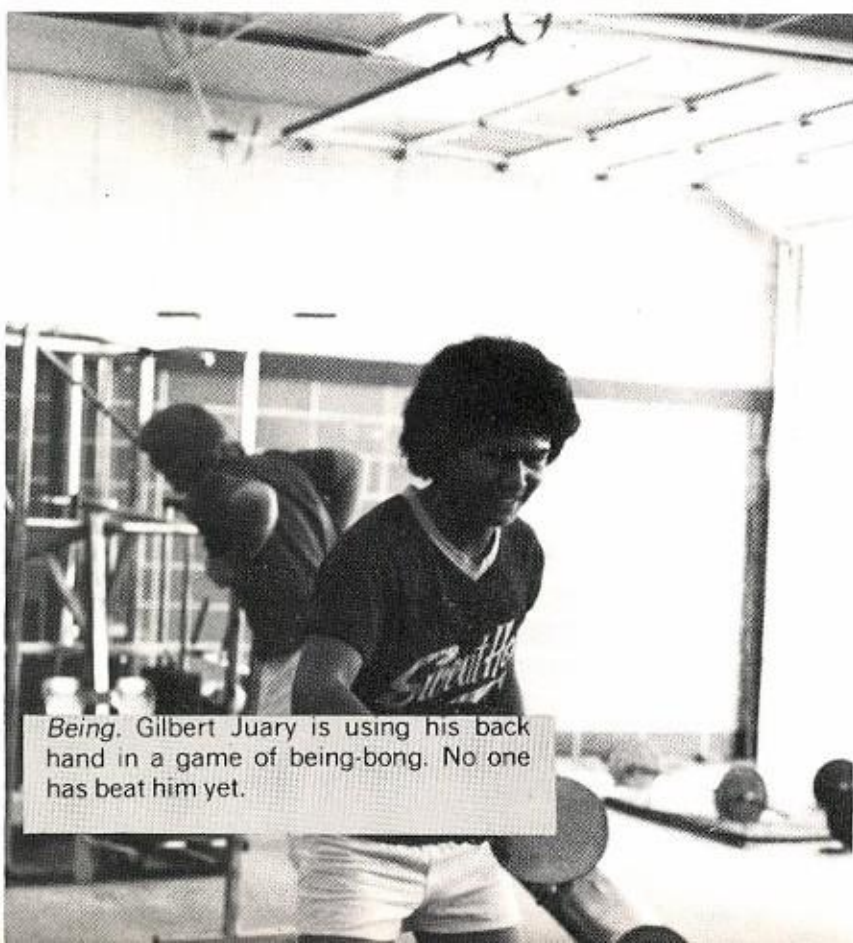
$3 \times 5 = 25$? Charles Bukowski works diligently on improving his algebra in class.



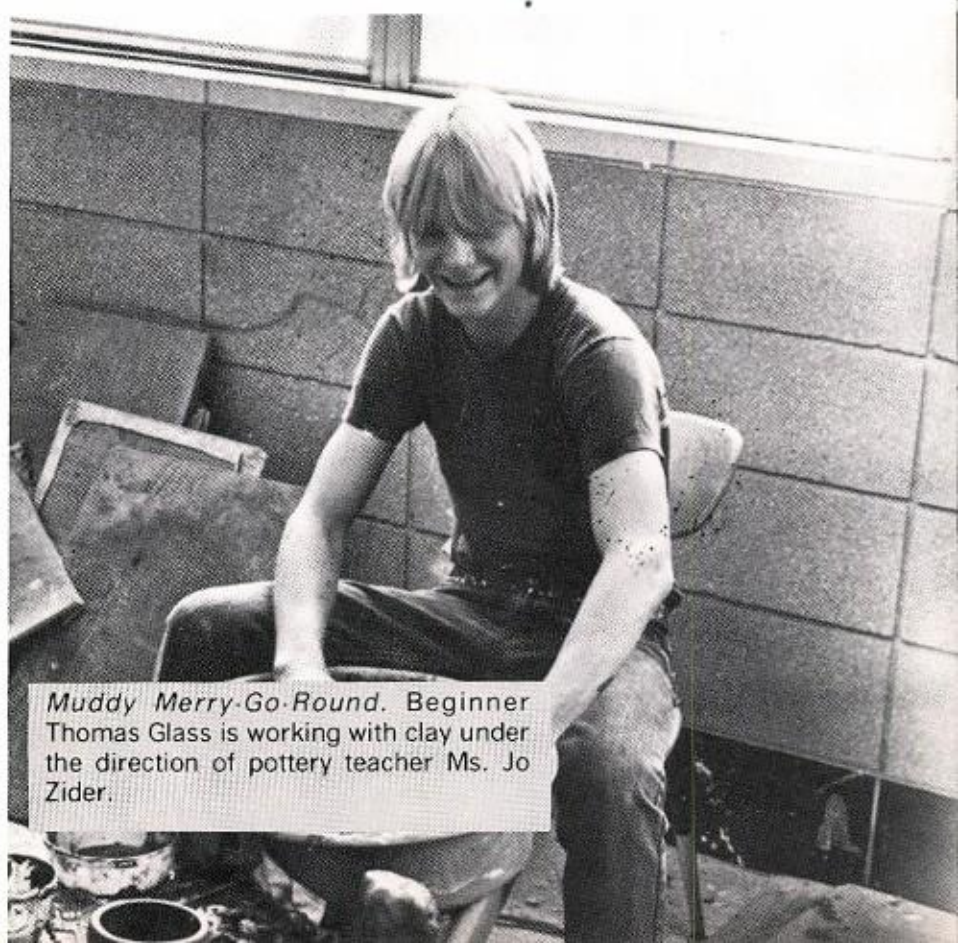
Wake up! Vicki Sans, Brenda Pluff, and Clementine Jones, play the part of spectators during their gym class.



It's Heavy. Micki Holstein works at building her muscles in Coach Kaser's gym class, while Ross Mittel contemplates challenging her.



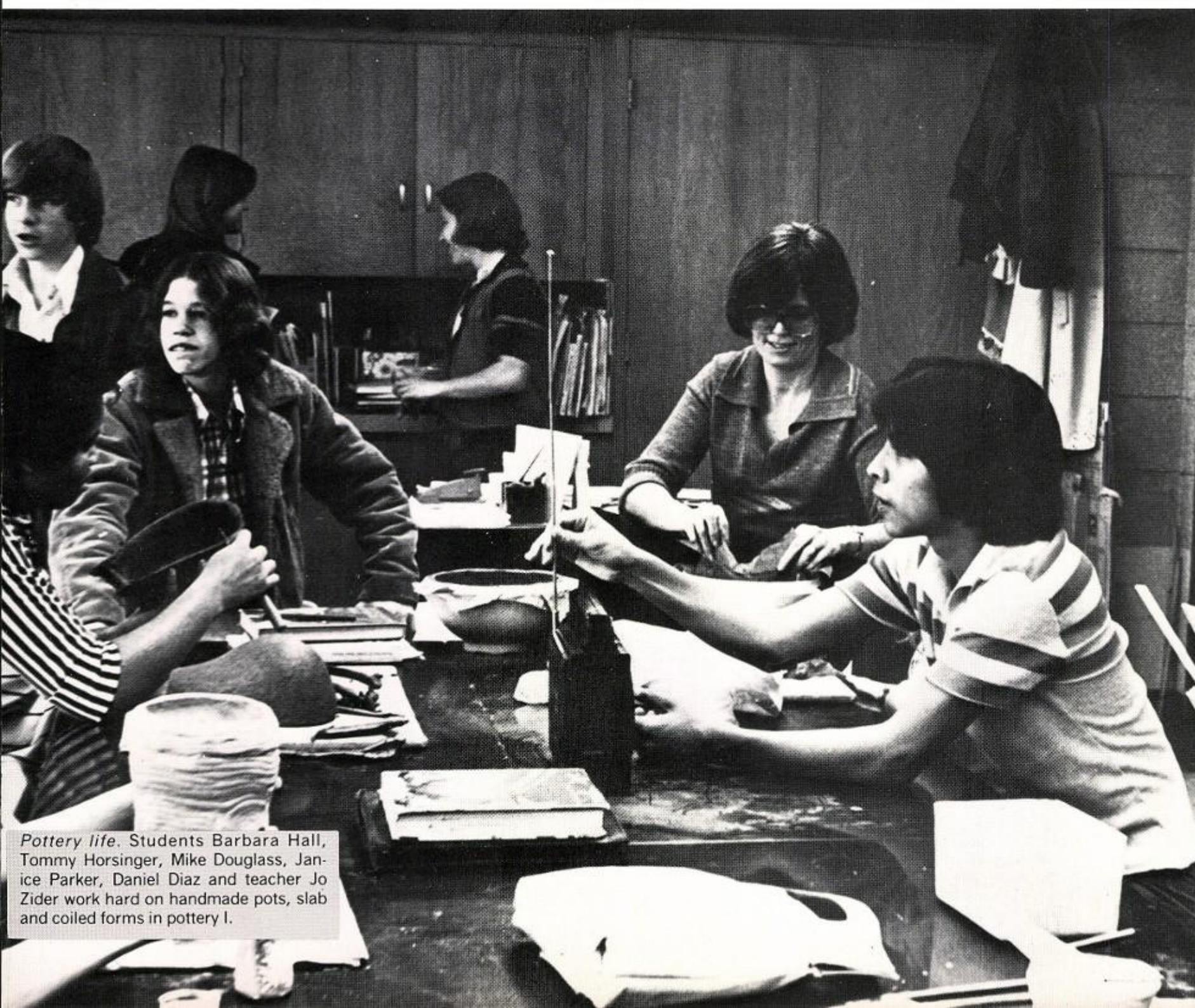
Being. Gilbert Juary is using his back hand in a game of being-bong. No one has beat him yet.



Muddy Merry-Go-Round. Beginner Thomas Glass is working with clay under the direction of pottery teacher Ms. Jo Zider.



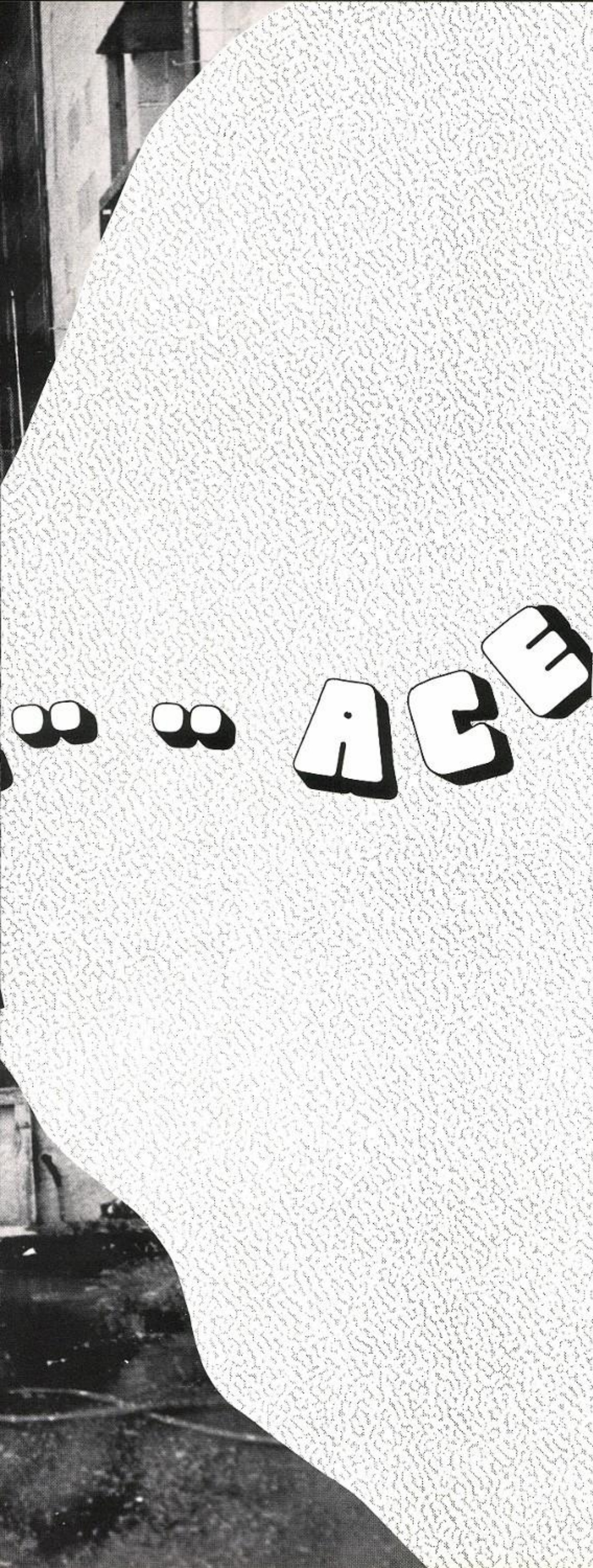
I hope it's heated. Freshman gym girls line up for roll call as they prepare to take a swim.



Pottery life. Students Barbara Hall, Tommy Horsinger, Mike Douglass, Janice Parker, Daniel Diaz and teacher Jo Zider work hard on handmade pots, slab and coiled forms in pottery I.



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... ACE

The 1978-79 school year will be a year of many important changes at MacArthur. Fewer students will fill the halls during class changes. The number of faculty members will decrease. No, these are not predictions from the lips of a prophet, or the words of a soothsayer. They are facts. Their cause is known — two new high schools will be draining MacArthur students and teachers alike.

The construction of Chester William Nimitz High School and the transformation of Carver Senior High into the Aldine Contemporary Education Center (ACE) will take teachers and students away from Aldine, Carver, and Eisenhower Senior Highs as well as from MacArthur.

Although the district had been planning to build Nimitz for a number of years, and had been toying with the idea of an alternate school in the recent past, ACE was born when U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham signed a court order forcing AISD to desegregate. The Federal Court action was triggered by a complaint filed in 1976 with the U.S. Justice Department which accused the Aldine Independent School District of intentionally setting school zones so that Carver Senior High, Drew Junior High and Bethune Elementary schools would remain virtually all black.

After repeated school board rejections of Justice Department proposals to desegregate the district through widespread busing, the school board came up with an acceptable plan.

"The alternate school will offer an extended day with flexible scheduling. For example, the school may be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the students may come and go as they please," said Mr. George Hyland, Aldine's Administrative Assistant for Public Information. The general purpose of ACE is to encourage students who don't necessarily fit in with the regular curriculum — those who work, those that are unchallenged, and those who have interests in things such as art and photography.

The faculty at ACE will be made up of experienced instructors and administrators from all over the district. MacArthur teachers going to ACE are Mr. Joe Colvin, Ms. Edwina Harper, and Ms. Ilene Johnson.

Opening in the fall of 1978, traditionless, it will be up to the first student body at Nimitz Sr. High to develop their own traditions. Nimitz's school colors will be navy blue and gold, and the mascot will be a cougar. The names of the drill team, newspaper, and yearbook are undecided.

Five students from MacArthur who will be attending Nimitz, Lisa Thedford, Loretta Rusher, Barbara Kalick, David Pierce, and Dannette Aucoin, were members of a committee to help choose the school colors and mascot along with five students from each school involved in the transition. The committee members were chosen at random by a "cot system." Students going to Nimitz were called to the auditorium for an assembly. Once everyone was seated, it was announced that red "dots" had been hidden under five seats, and that the people in those seats would make up the committee.

Although the new, AAAA school will have an enrollment of nearly 1,800, there will be no varsity football team. Located on W.W. Thorne Blvd., Nimitz will have an Olympic-sized pool which will be used for UIL competition.

Mr. Jack Welch, formerly the principal at Hambrick Jr. High and an assistant principal at MacArthur, will head the administrative staff. Mr. Randy Burchfield, a former social studies teacher at MacArthur, will be the assistant principal in charge of discipline.

Three of the first cheerleaders at Nimitz will be MacArthur's Danette Aucoin, Melodie Vaughn, and Johnne Thomas.

ACE and Nimitz will begin the 1978-79 school year with a fresh start. But so will MacArthur. Students will start the new year minus a few friends, but with a fresh outlook. It'll be a whole new world.

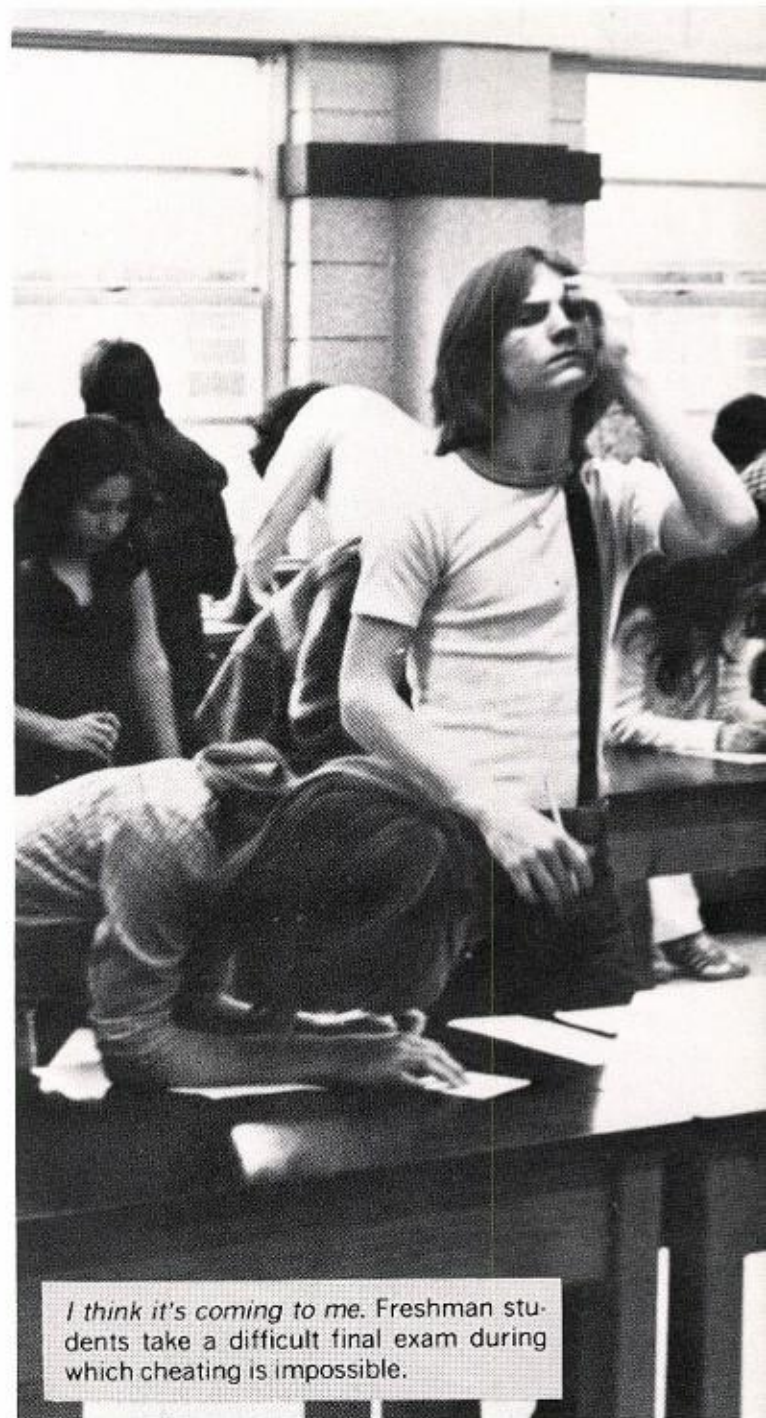
Laboratories



True, false, true, false. Lab students struggle through a rotating final examination.

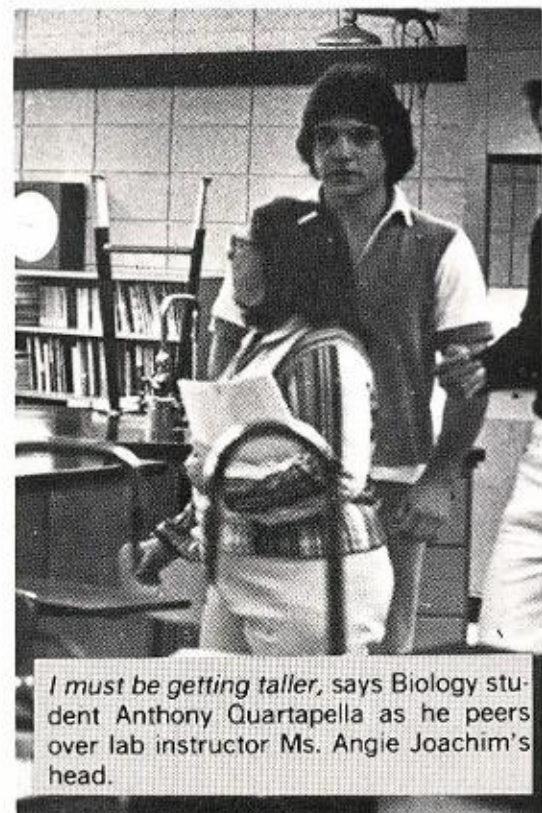


Do not drink the blue water. Science teachers experiment during lab class.



I think it's coming to me. Freshman students take a difficult final exam during which cheating is impossible.

Science



I must be getting taller, says Biology student Anthony Quartapella as he peers over lab instructor Ms. Angie Joachim's head.



Look at the froggie. Sophomore Raymond Rankin proudly displays his biology lab project.

Ten easy steps to dissect chicken

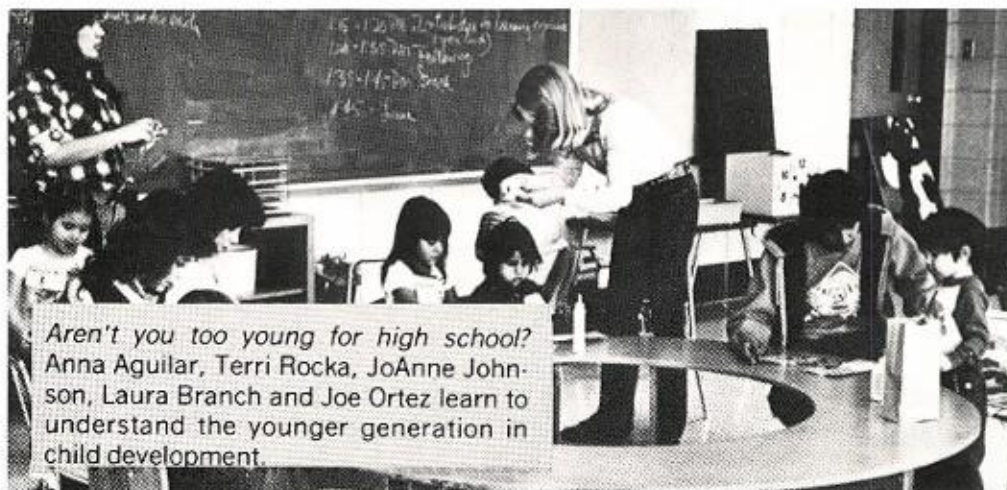
Although there have been no Albert Einsteins or Julia Childs turned out recently, various courses do require laboratory hours. Two departments with distinguished reputations for lab work are science and homemaking. "Science labs are fun," declared Caroline Khalaf, an enthusiastic chemistry student. "My favorite experiment was the one in which we dropped a piece of zinc into hydrochloric acid."

Labs are an integral part of all science courses from Physical Science (SPS) to physics. They provide the student with the opportunity to investigate scientific principles on their own, as well as the chance to use reasoning to reach an answer. In addition to dissections, lab students learn genetic principles through blood typing, the physical properties of matter and the consequences of chemical reactions, and the effects of motion.

Cooking and sewing are just part of the Homemaking department labs. CVAE students, under the direction of Ms. Margie Gibson, learned to prepare food on a commercial scale, Child Development classes, by running a make-believe nursery for an hour a day with borrowed children from the Edu-care center, learn about the early years of children's lives.

Learning by doing — that's what labs are all about.

Homemaking



Aren't you too young for high school?
Anna Aguilar, Terri Rocka, JoAnne Johnson, Laura Branch and Joe Ortez learn to understand the younger generation in child development.

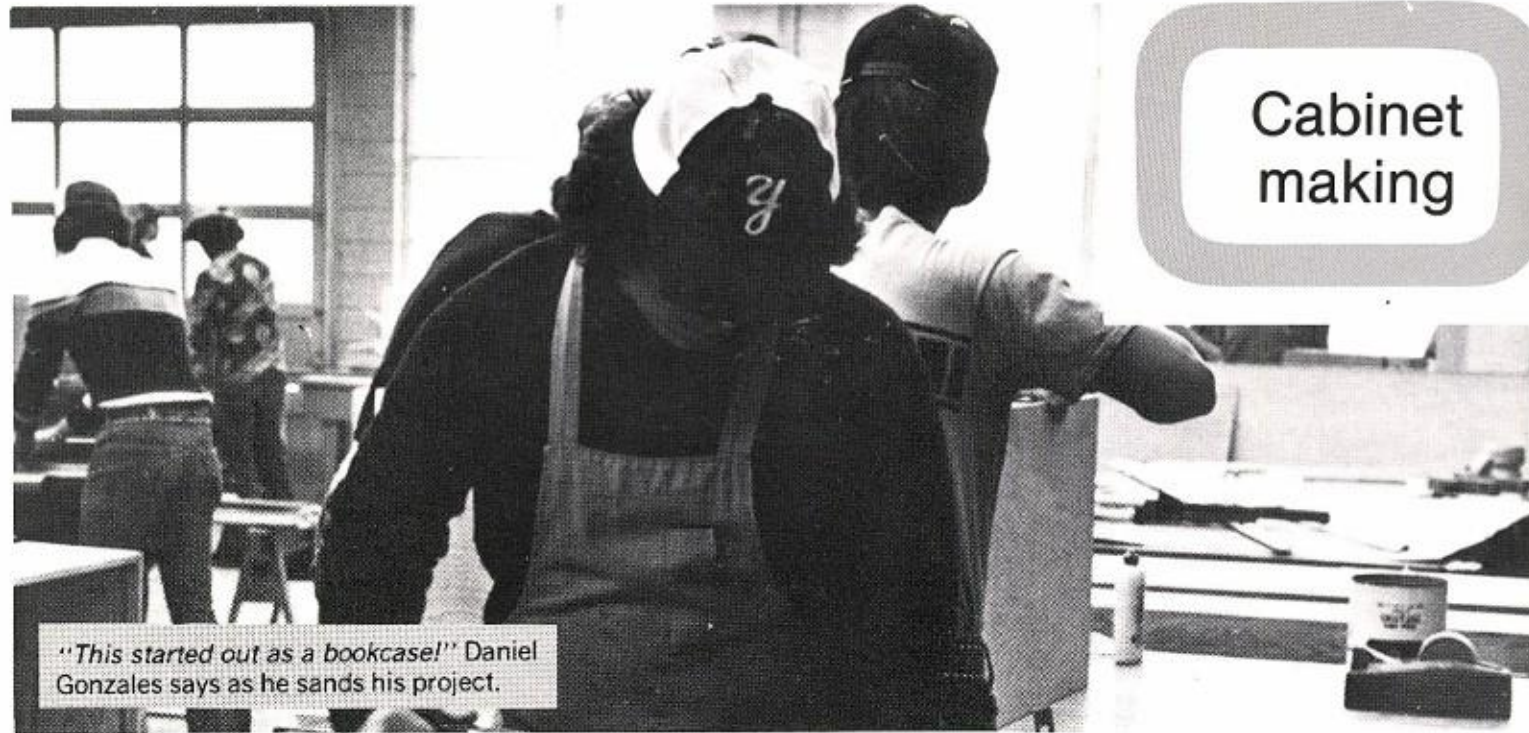


Dishpan hands. Homemaking students learn to wash and dry as well as cook.



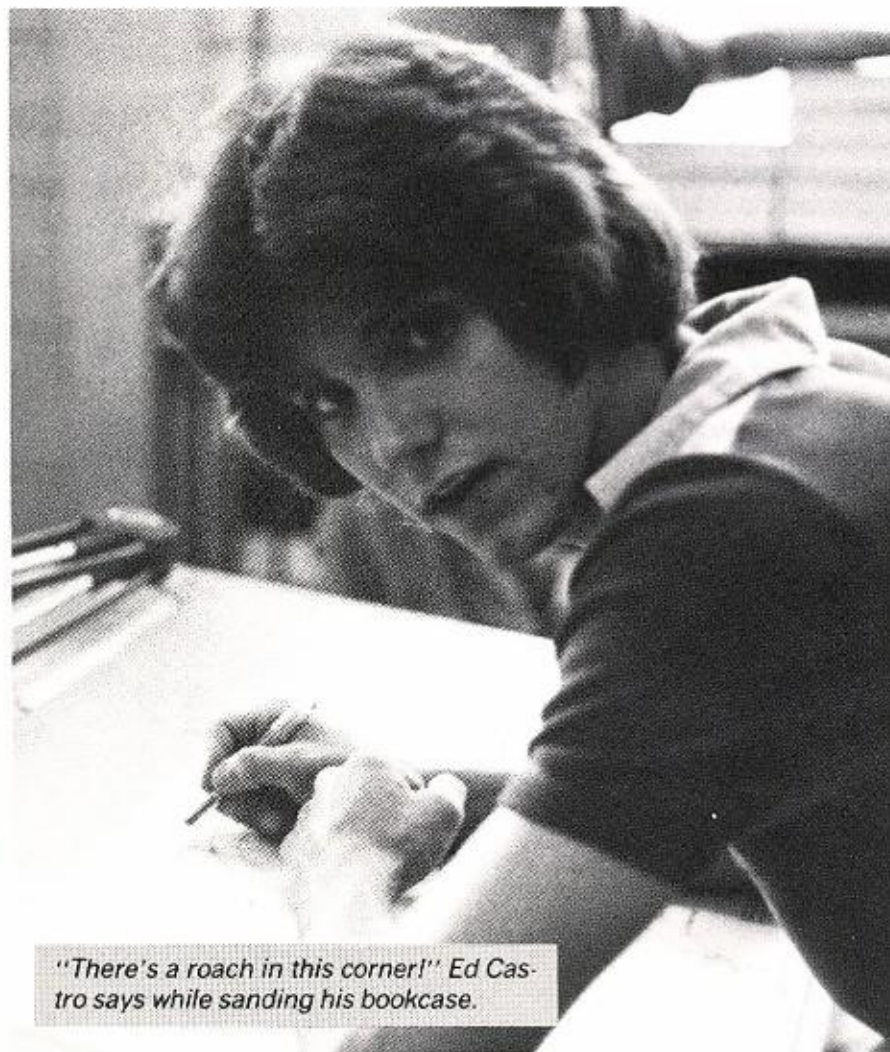
Too many cooks. Students in Homemaking classes use modern equipment and learn the fundamentals of becoming a master chef.

Learning by doing . . .

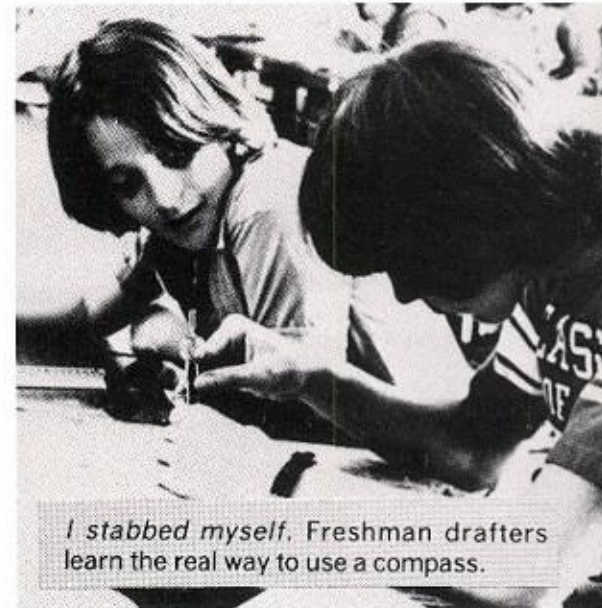


Cabinet making

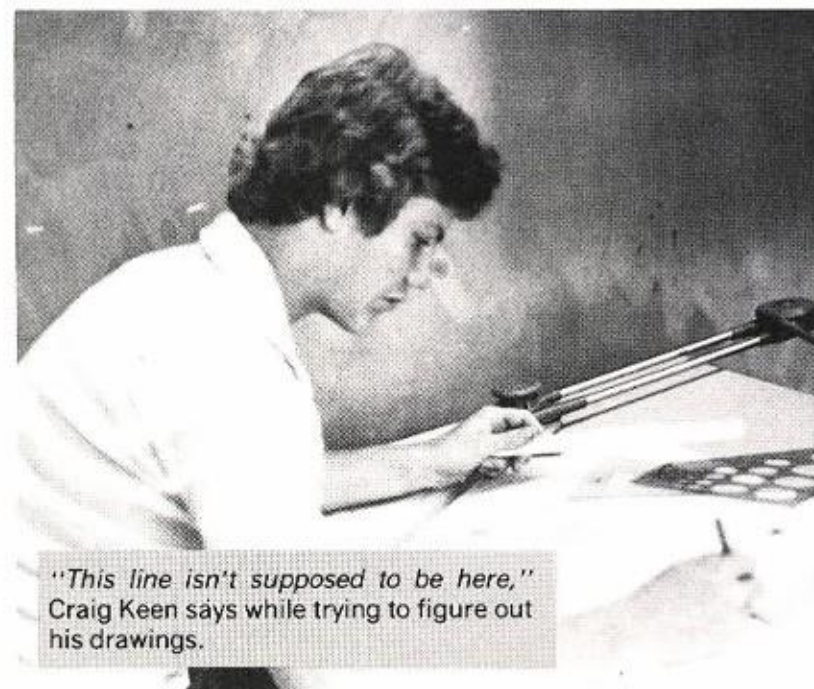
"This started out as a bookcase!" Daniel Gonzales says as he sands his project.



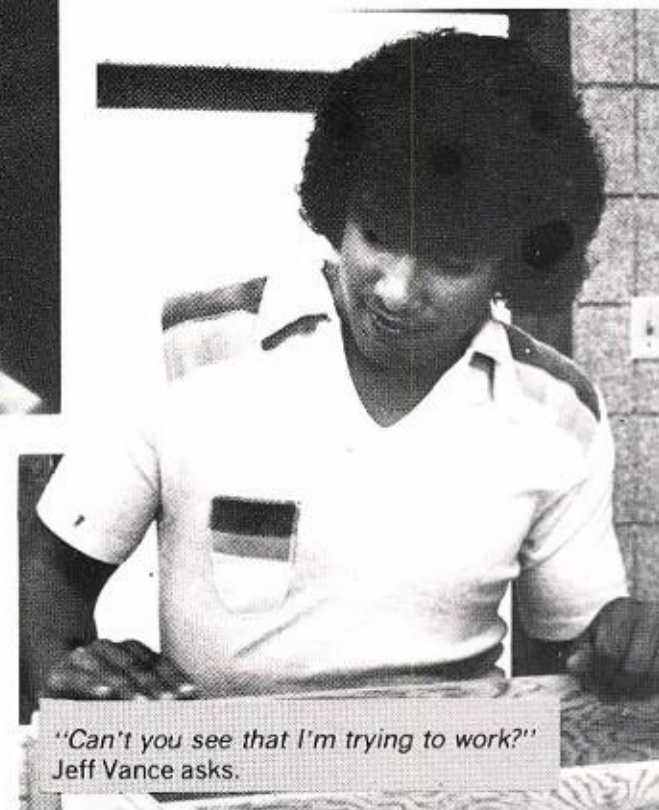
"There's a roach in this corner!" Ed Castro says while sanding his bookcase.



I stabbed myself. Freshman drafters learn the real way to use a compass.



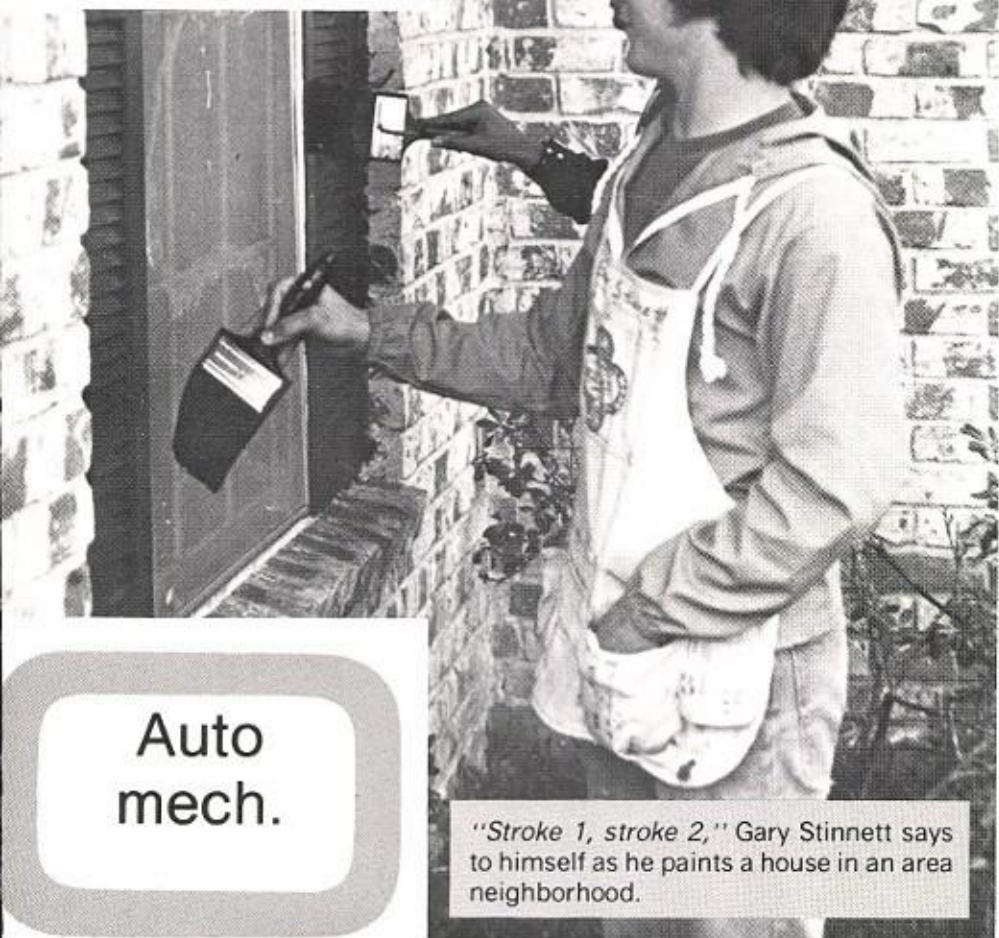
"This line isn't supposed to be here," Craig Keen says while trying to figure out his drawings.



"Can't you see that I'm trying to work?" Jeff Vance asks.

Drafting

Woodshop



"Stroke 1, stroke 2," Gary Stinnett says to himself as he paints a house in an area neighborhood.

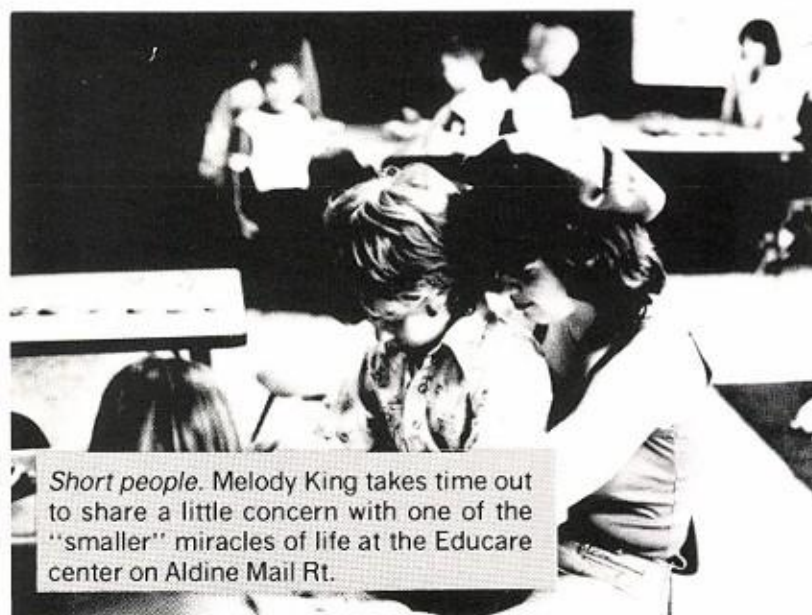


Thank heaven for rulers. At least that's what drafting student Eric Page thinks, as he uses his ruler to make a perfect drawing.



If I hold any tongue just right. Bruce Harvell demonstrates to Mike Williams, Dennis Williams, and Richard Dozier how he works on an engine.

Today's generation . . . tomorrow's world!



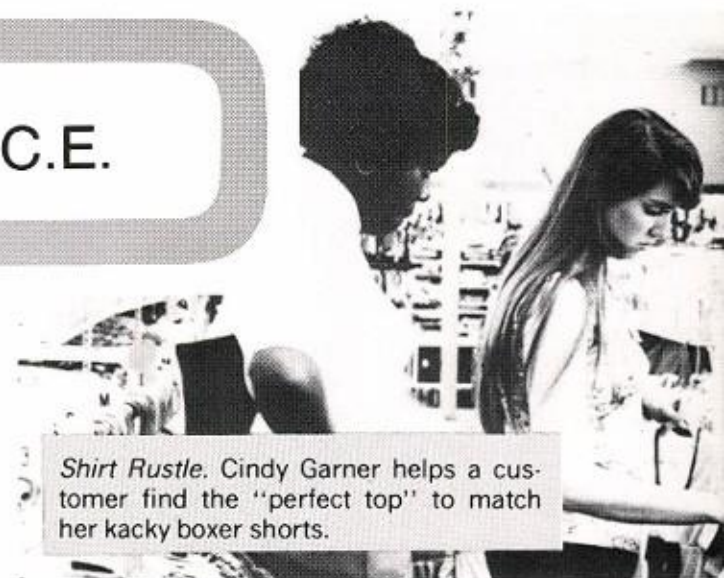
Short people. Melody King takes time out to share a little concern with one of the "smaller" miracles of life at the Educare center on Aldine Mail Rt.



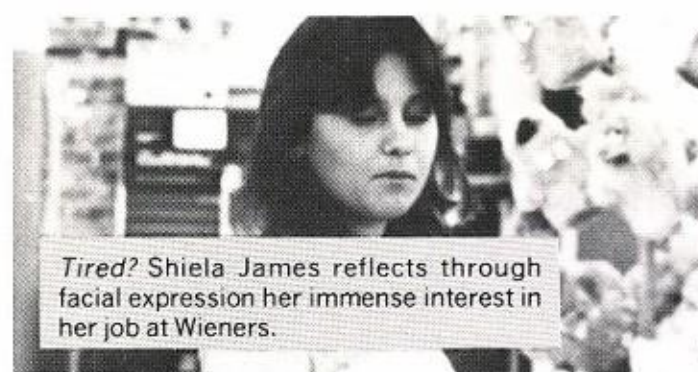
Afternoon rush. Sandra Oldner and Donna Cloud experience the sweat and headache of work on a busy day at Wieners.



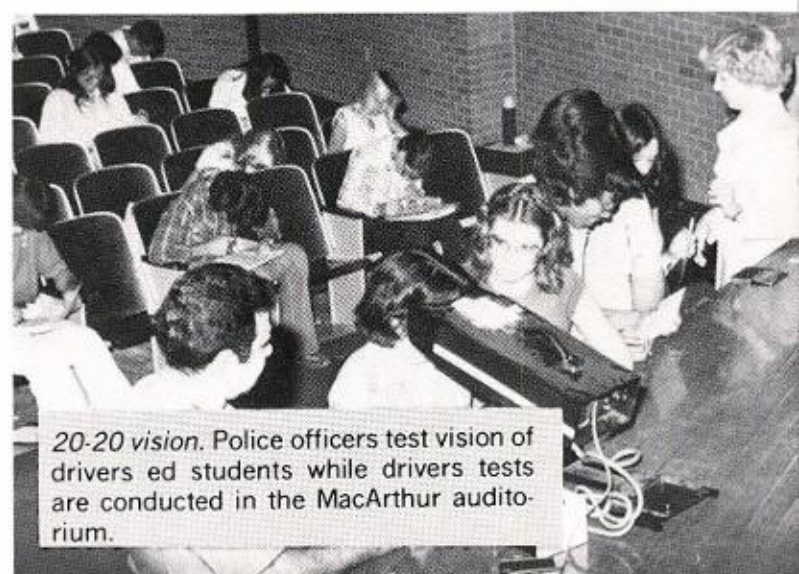
Size 7B. Laura Scroggins endeavors to please her customers by fast, prompt service at Wieners.



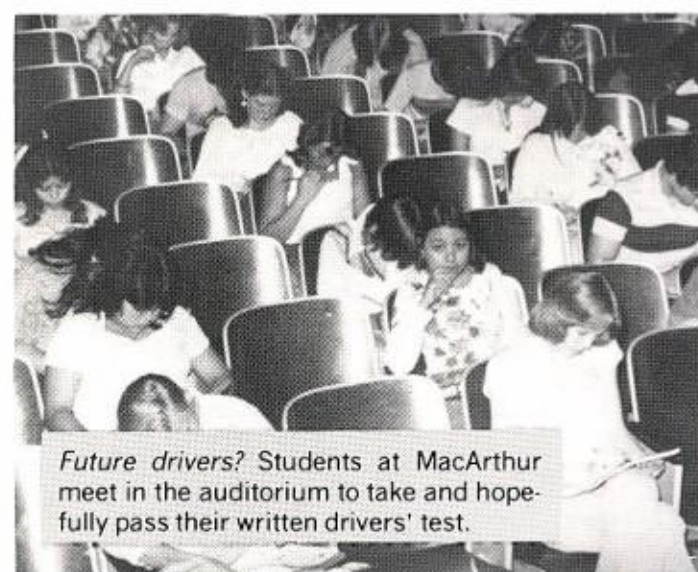
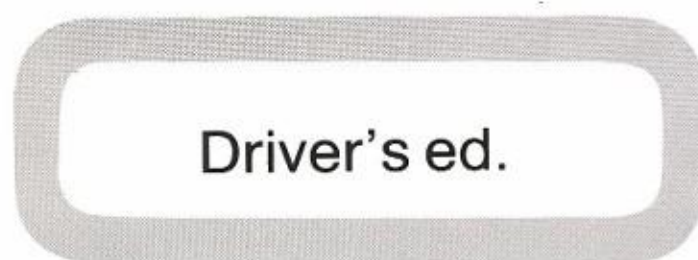
Shirt Rustle. Cindy Garner helps a customer find the "perfect top" to match her kacky boxer shorts.



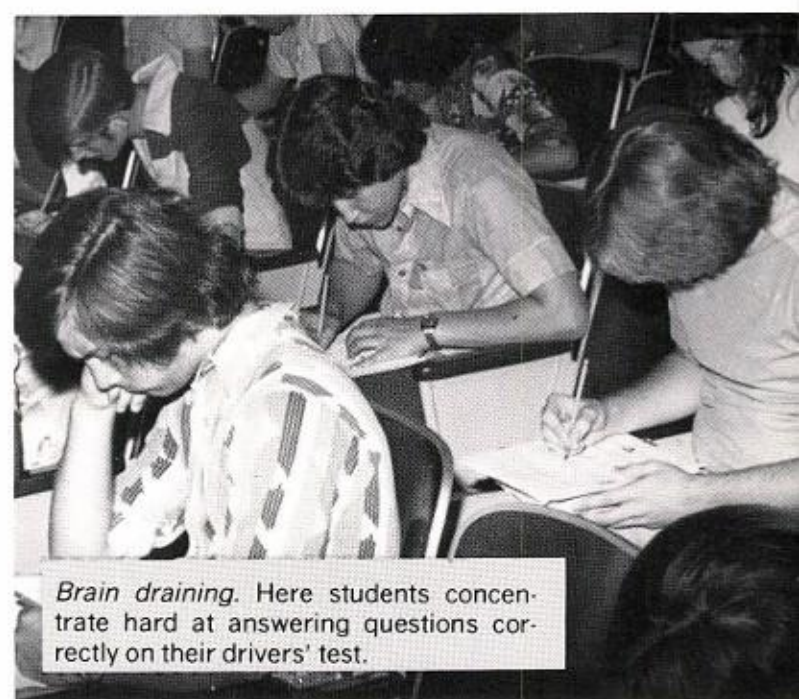
Tired? Shiela James reflects through facial expression her immense interest in her job at Wieners.



20-20 vision. Police officers test vision of drivers ed students while drivers tests are conducted in the MacArthur auditorium.



Future drivers? Students at MacArthur meet in the auditorium to take and hopefully pass their written drivers' test.



Brain draining. Here students concentrate hard at answering questions correctly on their drivers' test.



Heads down! Driver's Ed. students work hard to finish their test in the auditorium.



Five, six, seven. Sandra Oldner counts change to Donna Cloud, both members of the D.E. class.

D.E.



Jeans! Irma Aguilar straightens jeans as a part of her job at Wieners.

I didn't do it. Sheila James looks suspicious as she prices purses at Woolco.

V.O.E.

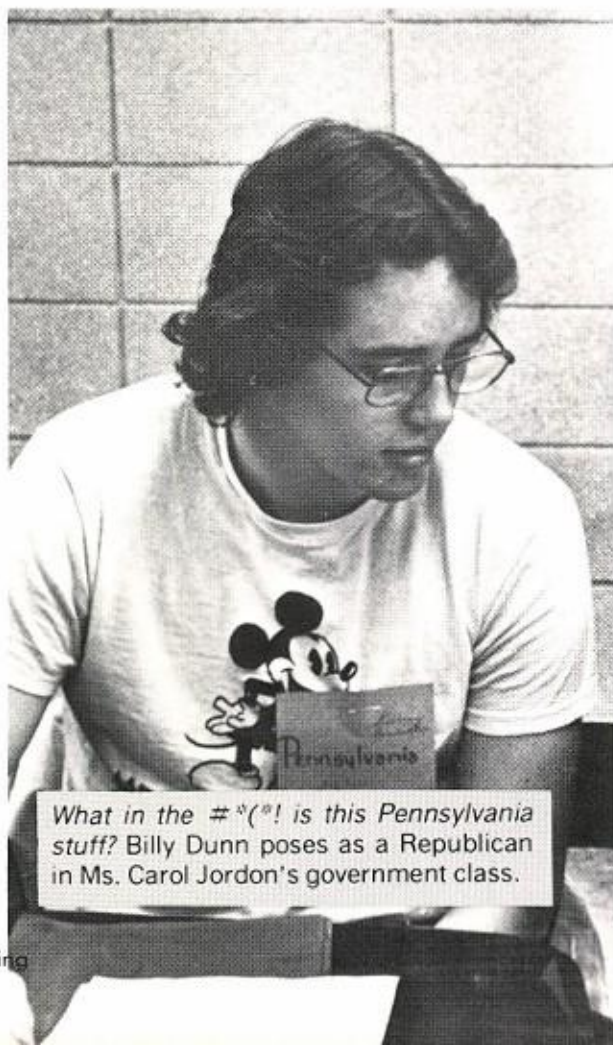


Hello. Barbara Wampler works diligently at answering the phone along with typing, filing, and other office duties.

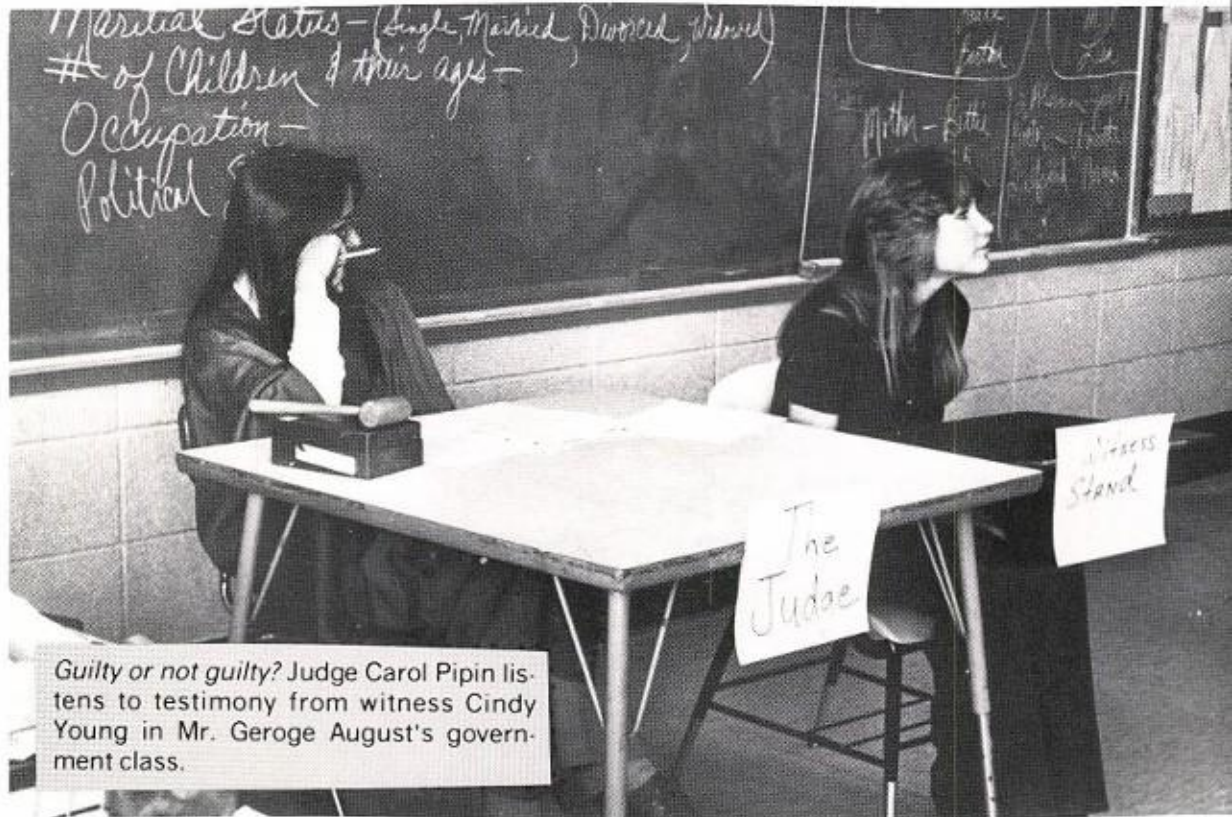
ROLE PLAYING



Et tu Brute? Stabbing Caesar in the back, members of Ms. Kinda Boeger's English class study Julius Caesar.



What in the #*(! is this Pennsylvania stuff? Billy Dunn poses as a Republican in Ms. Carol Jordon's government class.



Guilty or not guilty? Judge Carol Pipin listens to testimony from witness Cindy Young in Mr. George August's government class.

Faking, pretending, putting on

Many adolescents often ask the question, "Who am I?" For some teens, this is not easily answered.

For those drama, speech and history students who found themselves involved in role playing, keeping up with their own identities was probably a little more difficult.

Ms. Jo Wilson's speech and drama students were active in area tournaments all year long. They brought back overall second place in Grand Sweepstakes from the Klein Tournament with Tracy Peppard placing third in Oratory, Kevin Smith and Clinton Forsyth placing third in Duet Acting. Kevin Smith capturing first in Humorous, second in Prose and third in Dramatic Interpretation, Pam Prescott and Mike Frye coming in at first place in Duet Acting, and Mike Frye wrapping up first place in Dramatic Interpretation and second place in Prose.

Those students placing at the Klein tournament were qualified to compete statewide at the Texas Forensic Association (TFA) tournament, which was held at Baylor University.

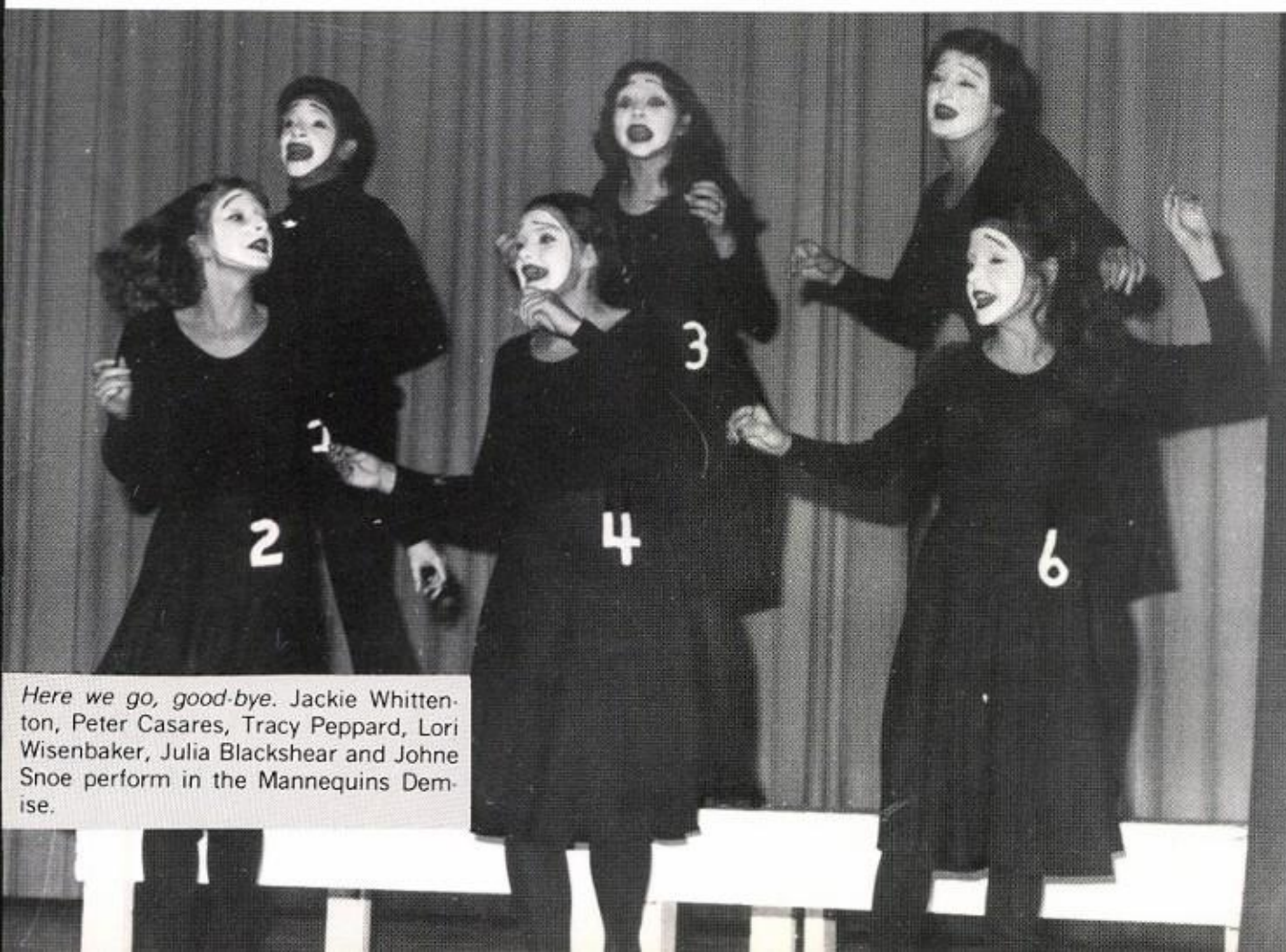
MacArthur came home from Baylor with first place in individual sweepstakes.

Social studies students also did some role playing this past year. World History students had the opportunity to learn about the countries of the world by placing themselves in the role of "experts" on a particular country and telling the class all that they knew about it. Mr. George August's government students had a "trial" take place in their classroom with the students playing the parts of jury, judge, lawyer, and defendant, while Carroll Jordan's classes held "party conventions" at which students became delegates.

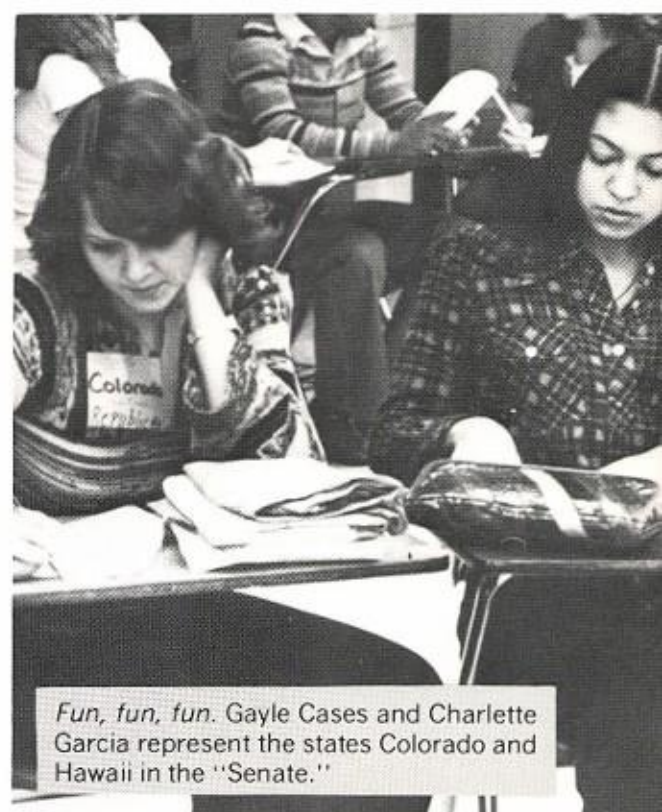
After all was said and done, some students might have still wondered who they were, but they knew what they were doing.



La te da. Mannequins Demise cast members Pam Prescott and Shirley Sarabia perform in the UIL one act play contest.

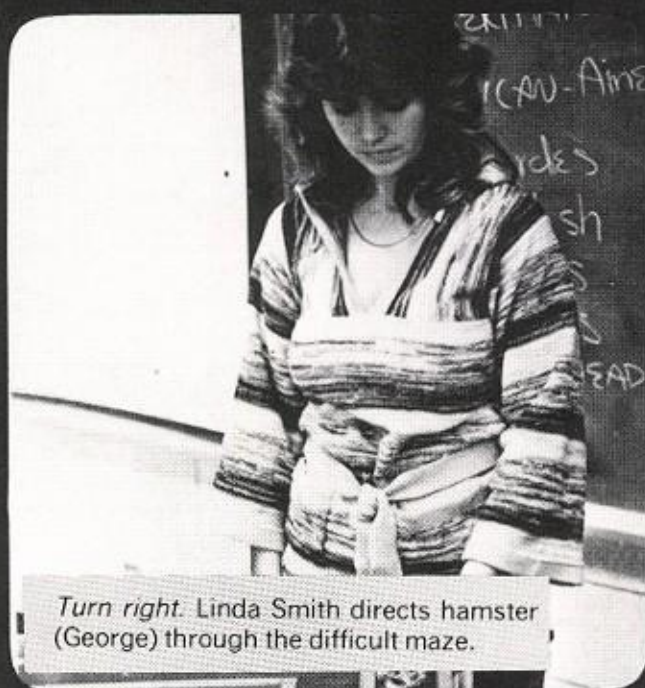


Here we go, good-bye. Jackie Whitten, Peter Casares, Tracy Peppard, Lori Wisenbaker, Julia Blackshear and Johnne Snoe perform in the Mannequins Demise.

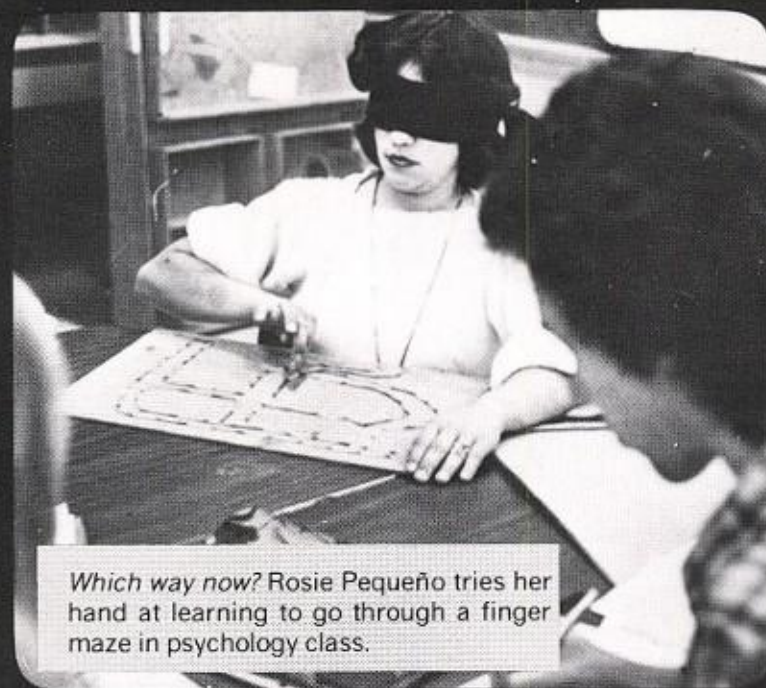


Fun, fun, fun. Gayle Cases and Charlette Garcia represent the states Colorado and Hawaii in the "Senate."

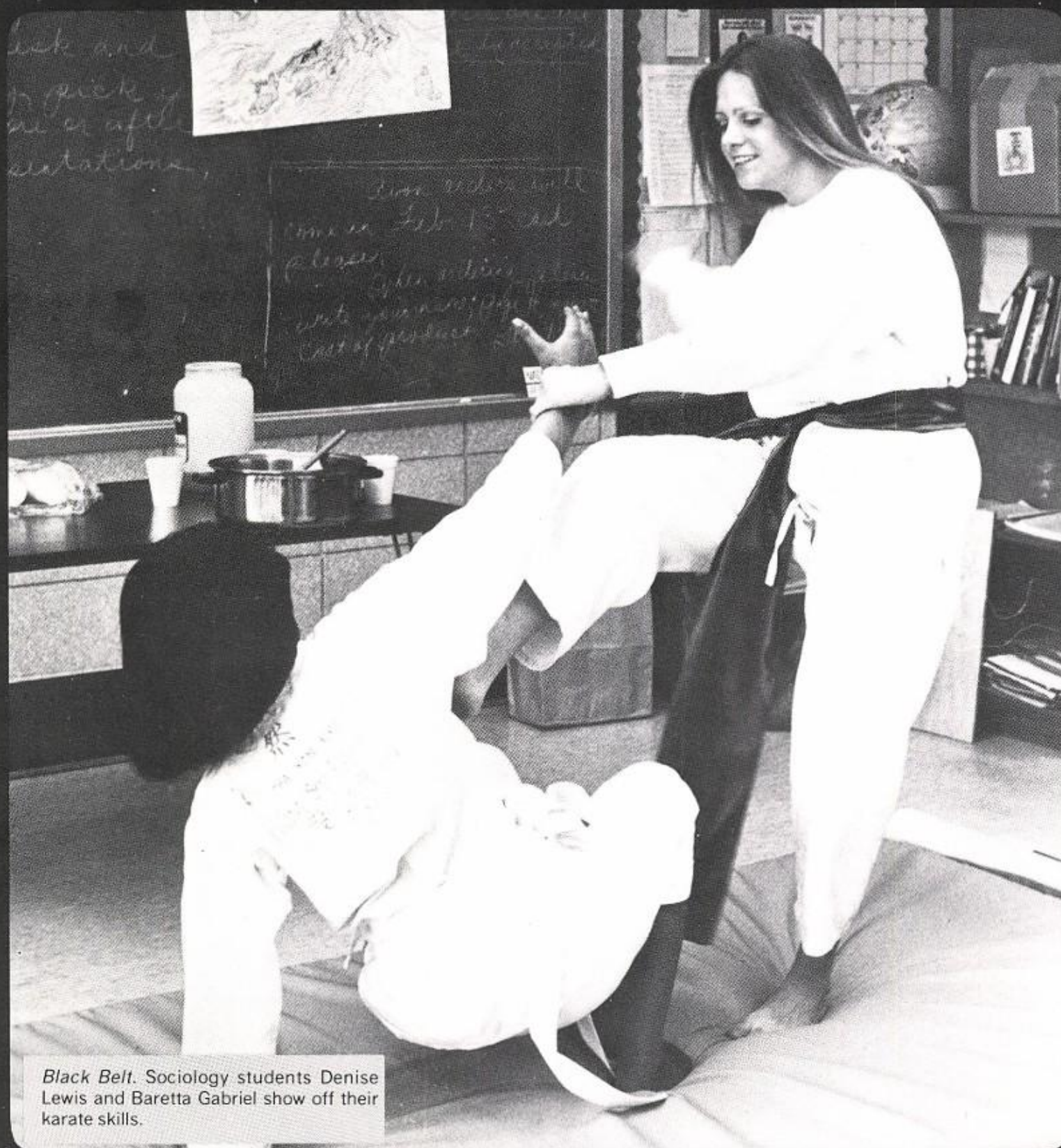
The human mind . . .



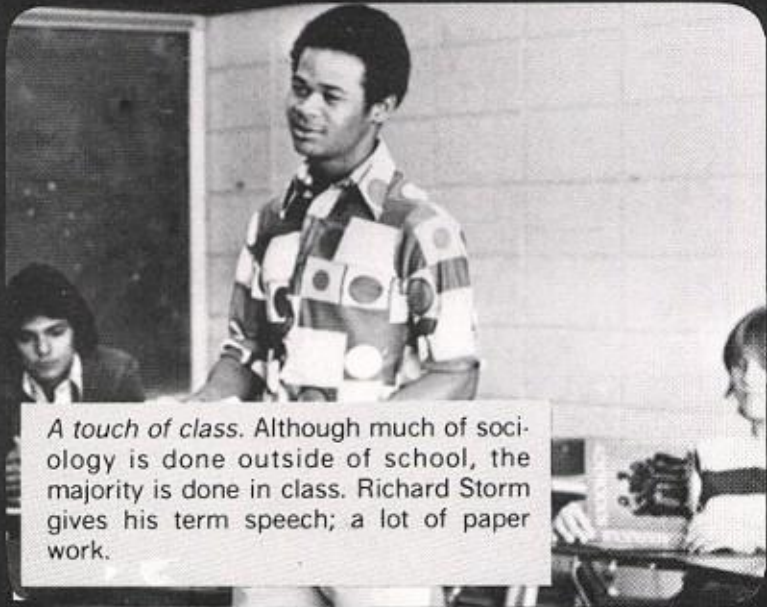
Turn right: Linda Smith directs hamster (George) through the difficult maze.



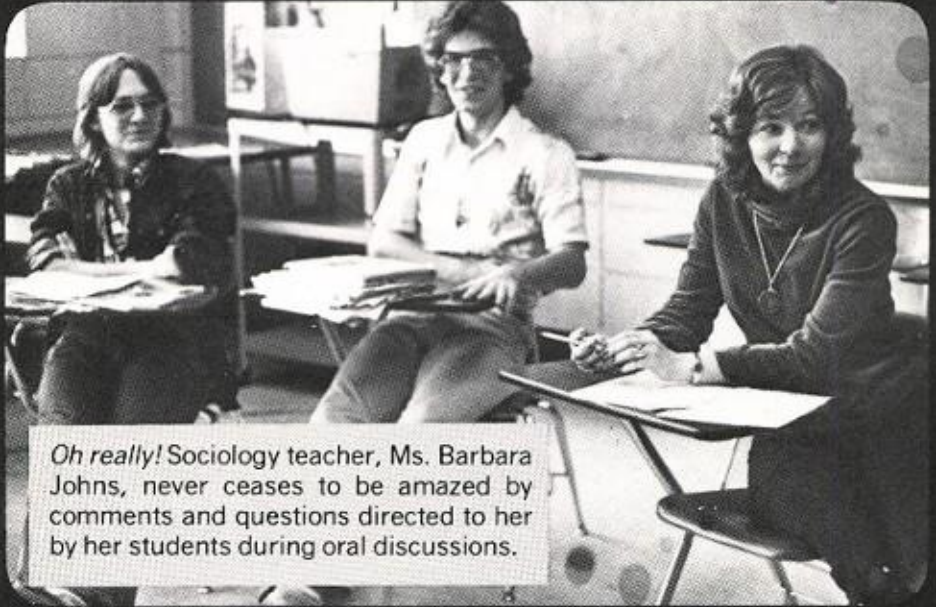
Which way now? Rosie Pequeño tries her hand at learning to go through a finger maze in psychology class.



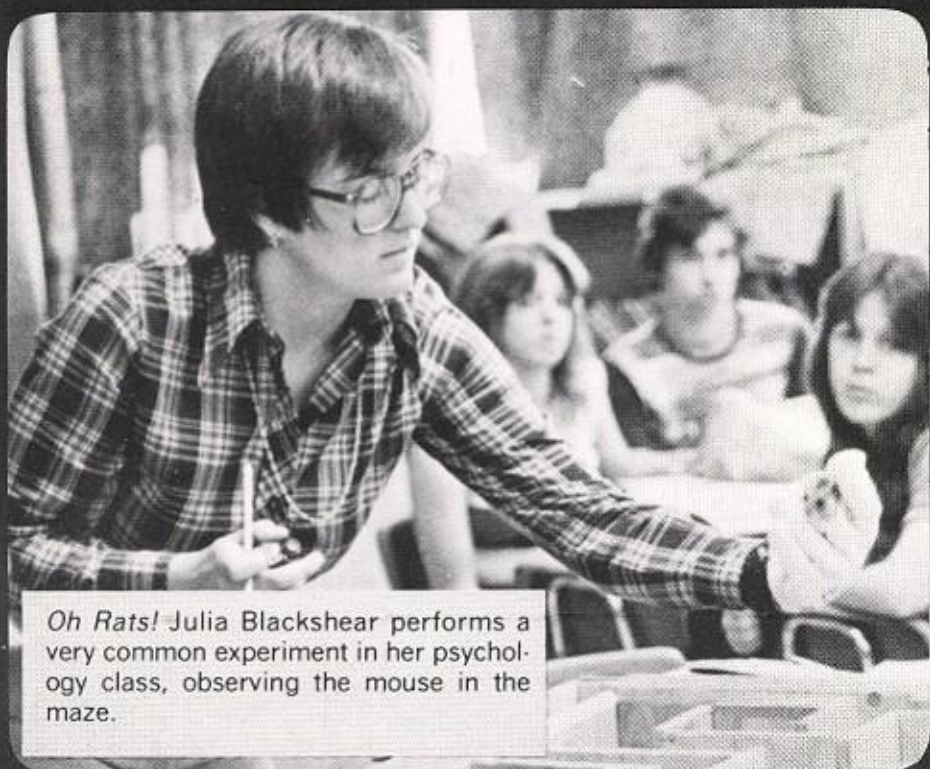
Black Belt. Sociology students Denise Lewis and Baretta Gabriel show off their karate skills.



A touch of class. Although much of sociology is done outside of school, the majority is done in class. Richard Storm gives his term speech; a lot of paper work.



Oh really! Sociology teacher, Ms. Barbara Johns, never ceases to be amazed by comments and questions directed to her by her students during oral discussions.



Oh Rats! Julia Blackshear performs a very common experiment in her psychology class, observing the mouse in the maze.

Man . . . a different kind of animal

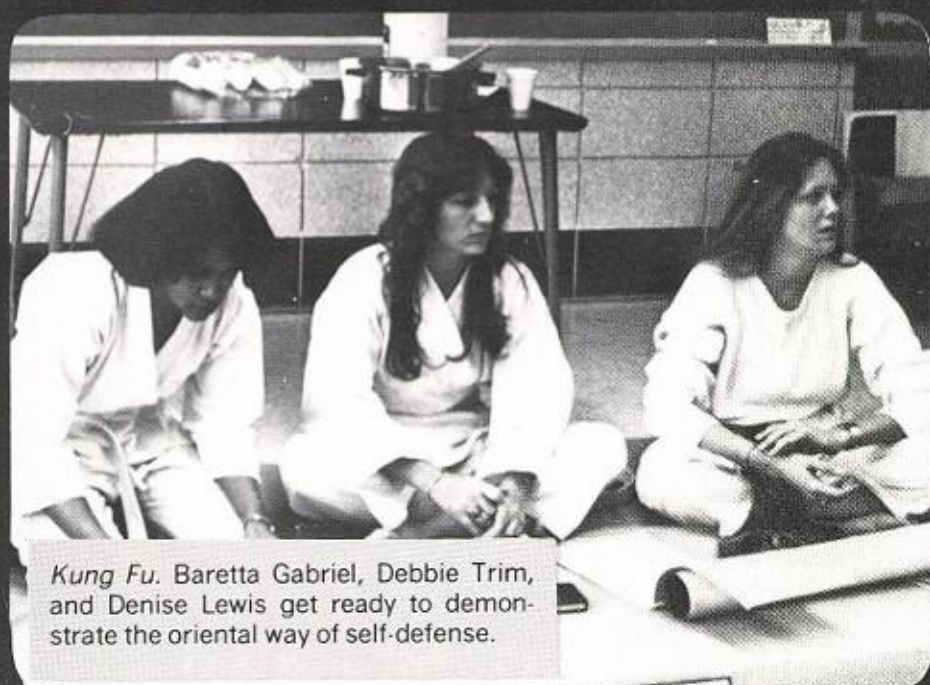
The human mind is a complex and awesome thing. Its ability to reason and to think, along with its size and capacity for learning, set man apart from all other mammals. However, as any psychology student can tell you, the mind can be trained. "The mice and the mazes are used in psychology to study learned behavior in humans. You get to see how the mind learns through trial and error," explained junior Sheila Barber, who has taken both Psychology I and II. "The object is to teach the mouse to go through the maze correctly. When he does, then you know that he has learned how to do it."

Sociology teachers took a different approach to "the human mind." "In my opinion, the human mind is like a computer that is programmed by its environment," stated sociology student Marion Ewton.

"Sociology taught me that each person is different . . . and that you need to relate to people on an individual basis," explained Caroline Khalaf.

In addition to "The individual," sociology emphasized the study of cultures. "People think that whatever is going on in America is going on all over the world . . . they're shocked when they learn cultures are different," said Caroline.

Whatever differences may exist in individuals and cultures, people are humans, teaching that to psychology and sociology students is half the battle.



Kung Fu. Baretta Gabriel, Debbie Trim, and Denise Lewis get ready to demonstrate the oriental way of self-defense.

New faces a fresh start

The new students, the maturing personalities and the same old wise guys are the ones responsible for each year's new and fresh start.

Each has individual goals and favorite pastimes, but together they are a unit. This is true whether they are "the junior class," "D-lunch students," "HERO members" or "class officers."

When they're not part of a group, they pursue skateboarding, twirling, motorcross, modeling, book writing or ice skating.

For the less ingenious, evenings and weekends were spent cruising, parking, movie-going and eating.

Monday morning hangovers and weekend blues were the causes of many trips to the nurse. But by Tuesday, the cheerleaders were cheering, the choir was singing and the band was able to play again without giving anyone a splitting headache.

The same old jokers told jokes, the popular people acted popular and the unknown dreamed of discovery.

What each didn't realize was that it took all to make up a group as intelligent, dumb, humorous and shy as MacArthur's 1978 students.

Without such a fresh group the year would have certainly died off after the 1st old joke was told.

Instead, each personality contributed a little to the entire body of spirited, enthusiastic young people who made the year a success.

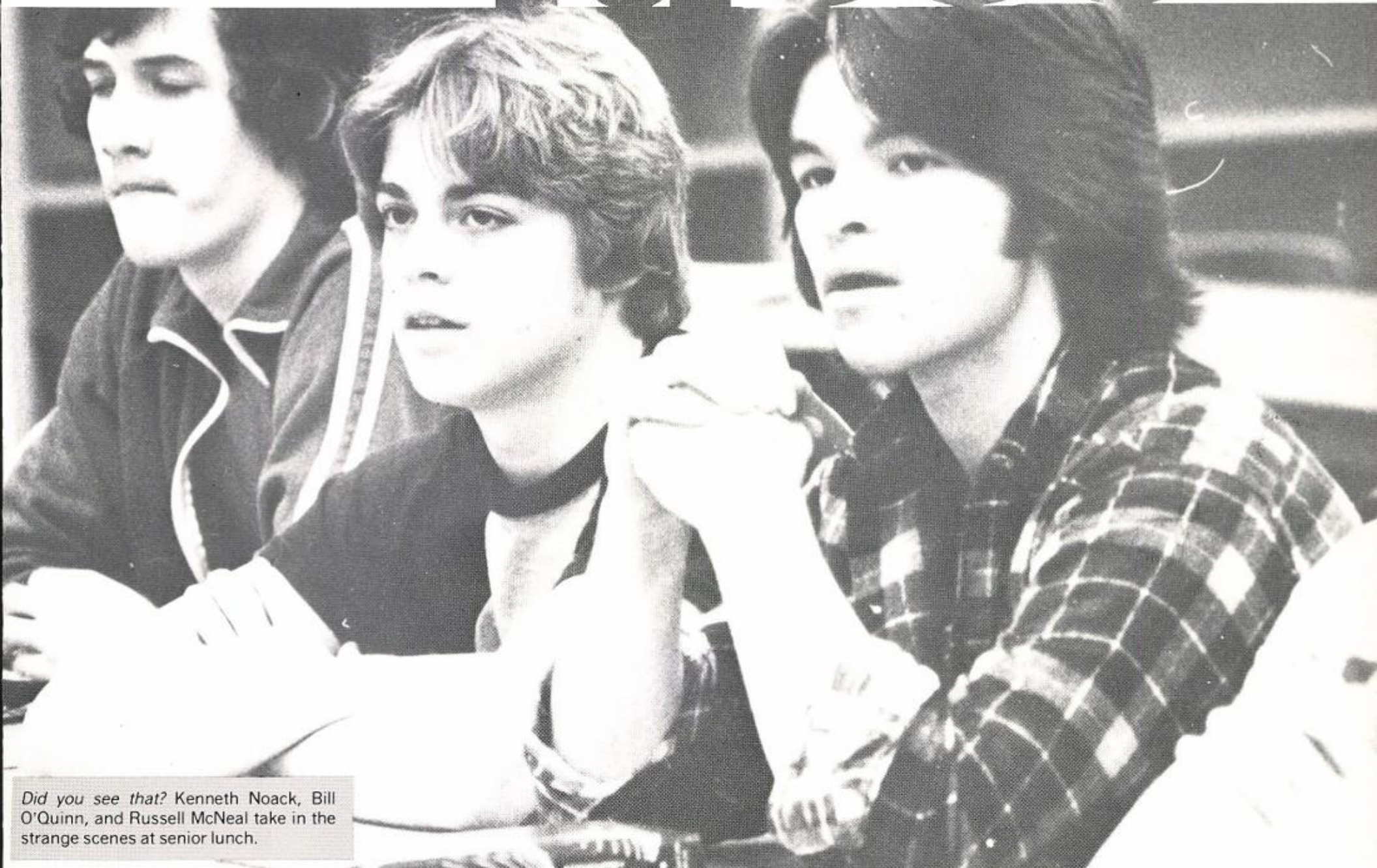


Mom!! Mom!! Kathy Armstrong yells at William Bradberry as he continues to mess up her otherwise straightened hair.



Want some? Kim Hallmark generously offers Debbie Hughes some of her bubble gum to tide them over until they can get in a line for lunch.

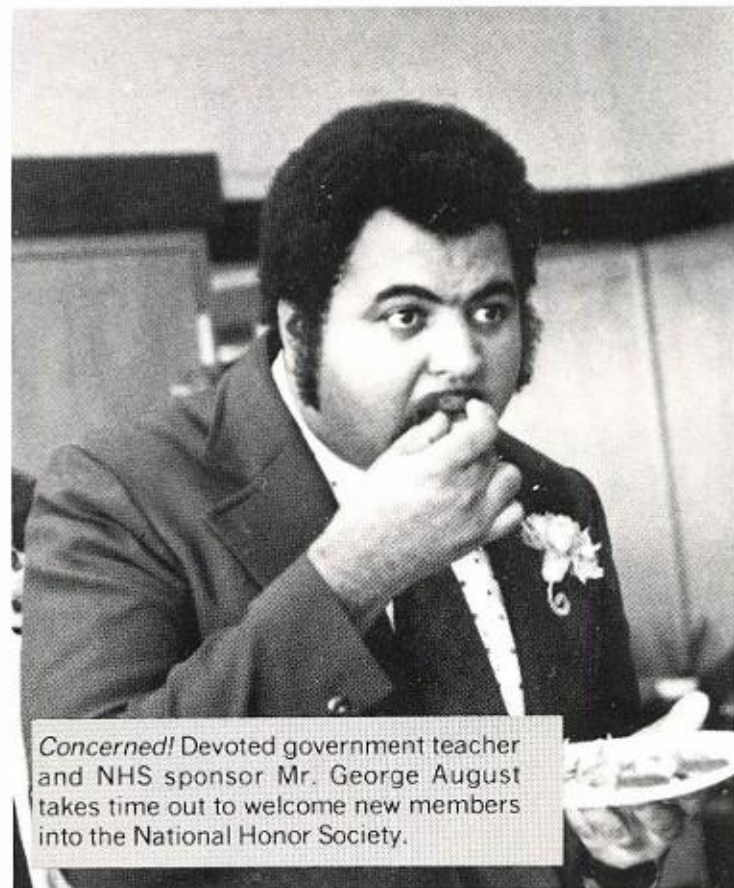
faces



Did you see that? Kenneth Noack, Bill O'Quinn, and Russell McNeal take in the strange scenes at senior lunch.



Right here, in front of Susan? asks Tina Perez while she and Susan Lembcke turn different shades of red.



Concerned! Devoted government teacher and NHS sponsor Mr. George August takes time out to welcome new members into the National Honor Society.

CLASS OF '78



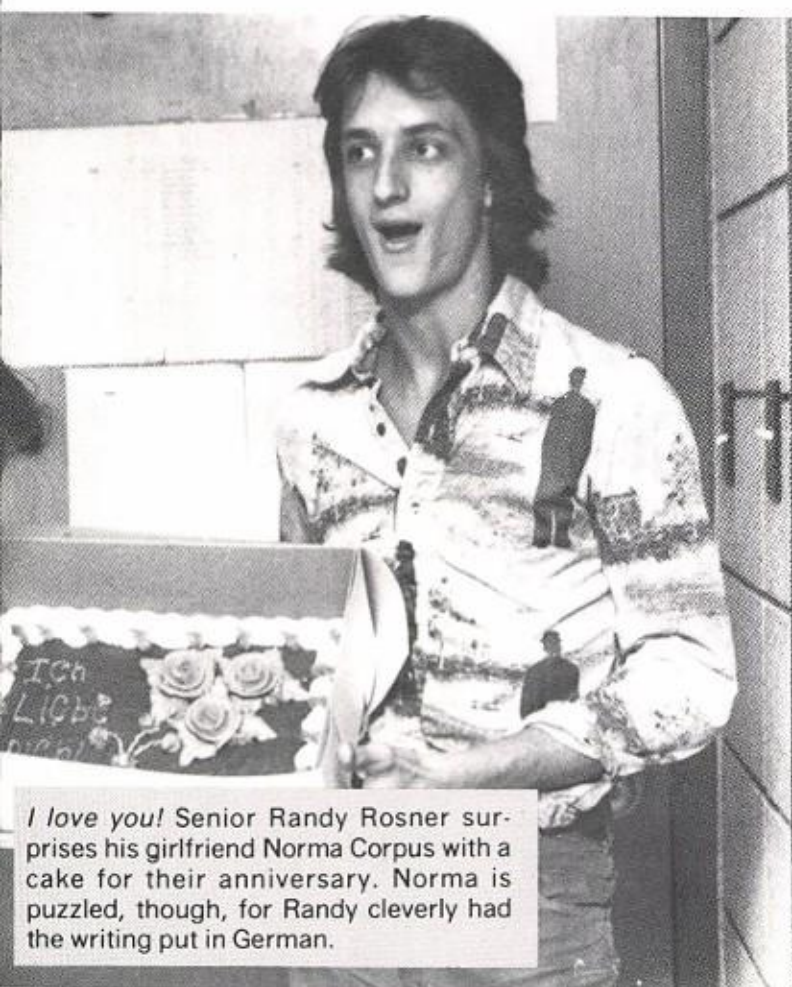
Seniors '78! A crowd of enthusiastic seniors display their school spirit during the Aldine pep rally, the last of the season.



Abshire, Debbie
Acosta, Joann
Adame, Roy
Adams, Alecia
Adolph, Penny
Aguilar, Anna

Aguilar, Francisco
Aguilar, Irma
Aguirre, Bernard
Alexander, Angel
Alvarado, Nora
Alvarado, Norma

Arizpe, Blanca
Arney, Benny
Baack, David
Baba, Sarah
Backstrom, Michael
Bailey, Trinity



'The hottest band in the world!'

Almost everyone has heard of them. They are loved, or hated by many, but never ignored. Their songs are not heard much on the radio; yet, when they come to town, their concerts are always sold out. Why? Maybe because their albums are million sellers. Maybe because of their unusual and mysterious appearance. Or just maybe because Kiss is "the hottest band in the world."

Kiss began with guitarist Paul Stanley and bassist Gene Simmons who intended to put a show together, combining rock and roll with theatrics. They soon found Peter Criss, a drummer advertising for a job in a magazine, who had the same idea. They practiced constantly and all they needed was another guitarist. They found their guitarist, who liked their ideas, in Ace Frehley.

With two guitarists in the group, an adjustment was necessary. Ace took the position of lead guitarist, while Paul played rhythm guitar. During a verse when there is no lead, they have learned to play chords which complement each other. They know each other's technique.

Kiss was discovered by Bill Aucoin, now their manager, in 1973 playing at a hotel in New York. They soon attained a contract with Casablanca Records. They began as an opening act in 1974 and released their first two albums, "Kiss" and "Hotter than Hell." (con't. on pg. 106)



Baird, Mark
Baker, Cheryl
Balaban, Maria
Baldwin, Keith
Balli, Belinda
Barrington, Kathy

Basquez, Ricky
Bates, Norman
Bazile, Cassandra
Beard, Joyce
Berger, Karla
Berry, Gwen



Berry, Joey
Betts, Joe
Bidwell, Mark
Bilbo, Brian
Blackshear, Julia
Blakeley, David



Blanton, Cheryl
Bludworth, Foy
Bonnett, Melissa
Booker, Shirley
Bowers, Naomi
Braggs, Ervin



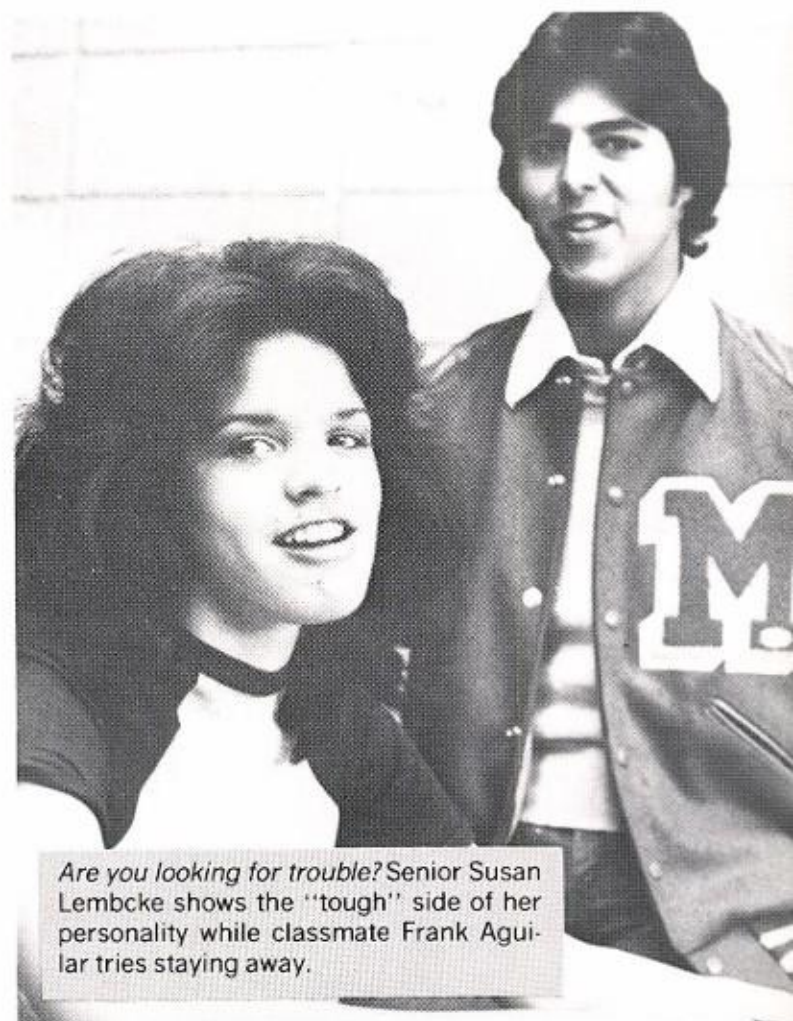
Kiss has 1st million seller in *Alive*

The band headlined for the first time in 1975 and another album, **Dressed to Kill**, was released. From it came their first hit single "Rock and Roll All Nite." Their first live album, **Alive**, was released and became Kiss' first gold record.

In 1976, the three earlier albums became gold. A re-release of these three in one cover, **Kiss — The Originals**, also went gold. Kiss began to tour internationally and was a success everywhere they went. They achieved more gold with the **Destroyer** and **Rock and Roll Over** albums. Peter Criss' single "Beth," off the **Destroyer** album, became their award-winning second smash single.

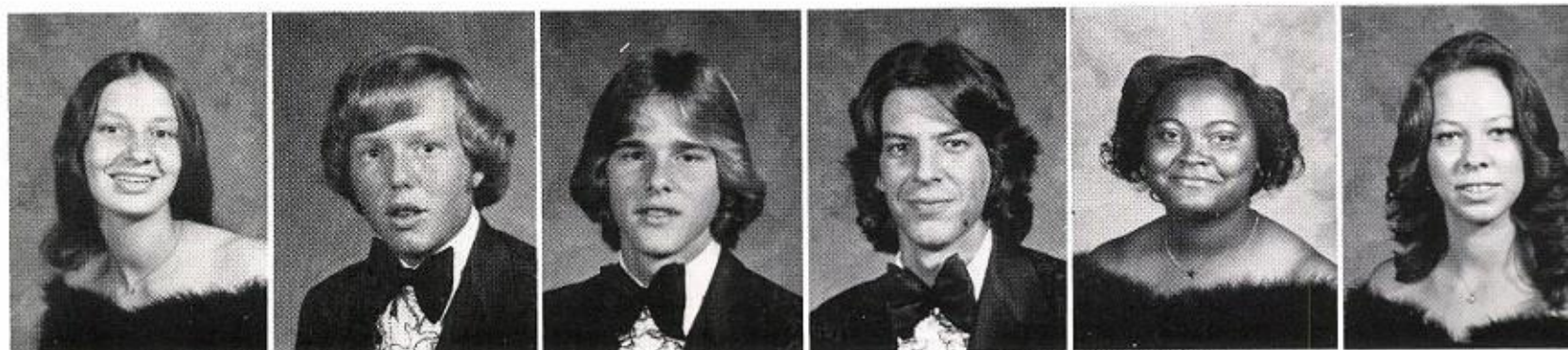
Kiss toured Japan in 1977, setting attendance records, then returned to the U.S. to record the **Love Gun** album, which very quickly went Platinum. They have now put out the **Alive II** album, which includes live songs from the three previous albums, plus a few newly recorded songs.

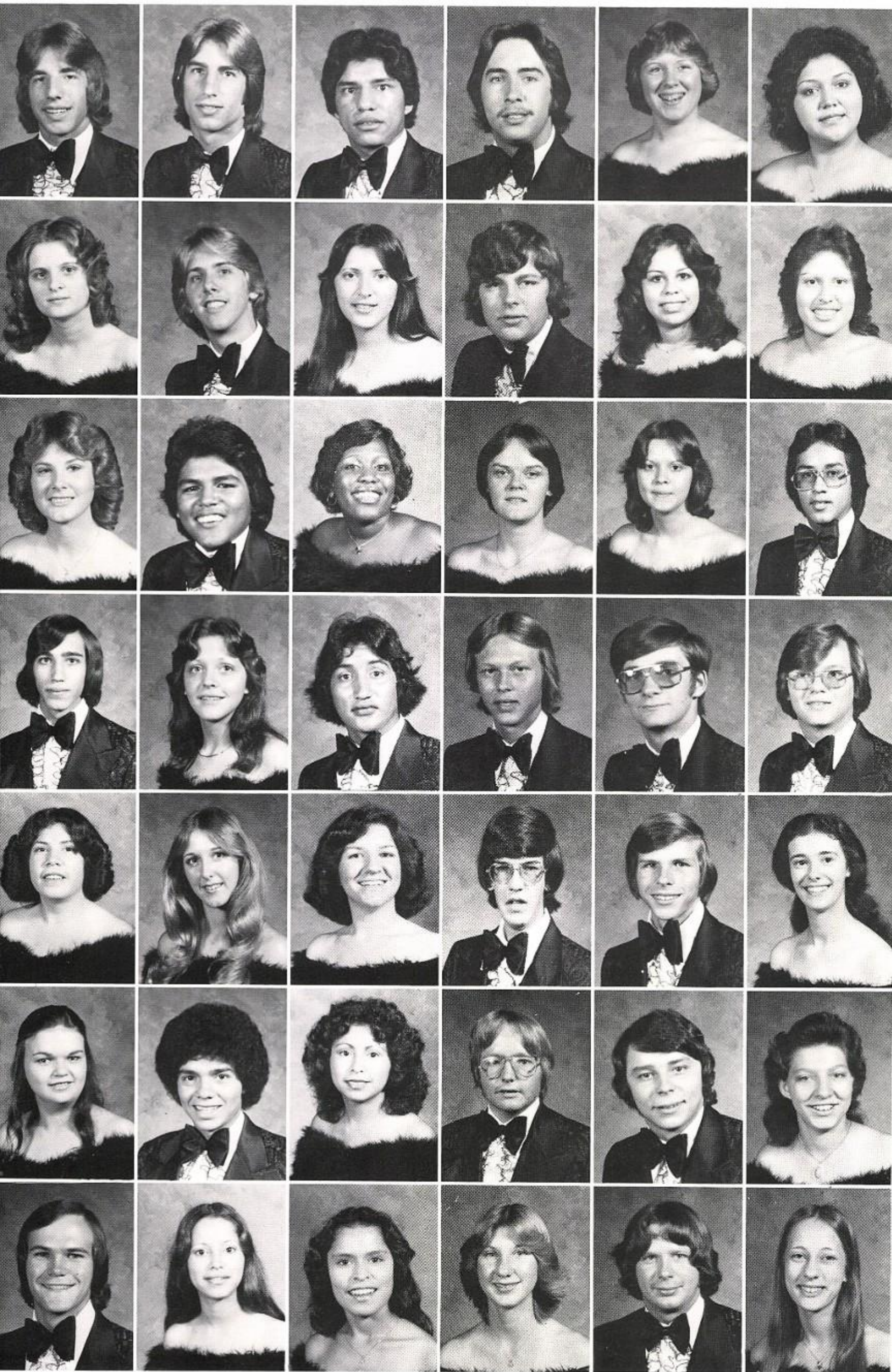
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Are you looking for trouble? Senior Susan Lembcke shows the "tough" side of her personality while classmate Frank Aguilar tries staying away.

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Branham, Joey
Brickey, David
Brown, Ruth
Brown, Tammy





Bukowski, Charles
 Bukowski, Kenneth
 Burciaga, Michael
 Bydalek, Melvin
 Byers, Loretta
 Caballero, Elizabeth

Calcote, Debra
 Calderon, Coy
 Calderon, Liz
 Calhoun, David
 Canales, Nora
 Cantwell, Cathy

Carnes, Evelyn
 Carranza, Eddie
 Carroll, Dawnelle
 Cartwright, Pam
 Cases, Gayle
 Castro, Robert

Caten, Anthony
 Chambless, Debra
 Chapa, Jesse
 Chelette, Robert
 Cherry, Mark
 Clark, Elvis

Clarke, Patricia
 Cobble, Renee
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 Collier, Gwen

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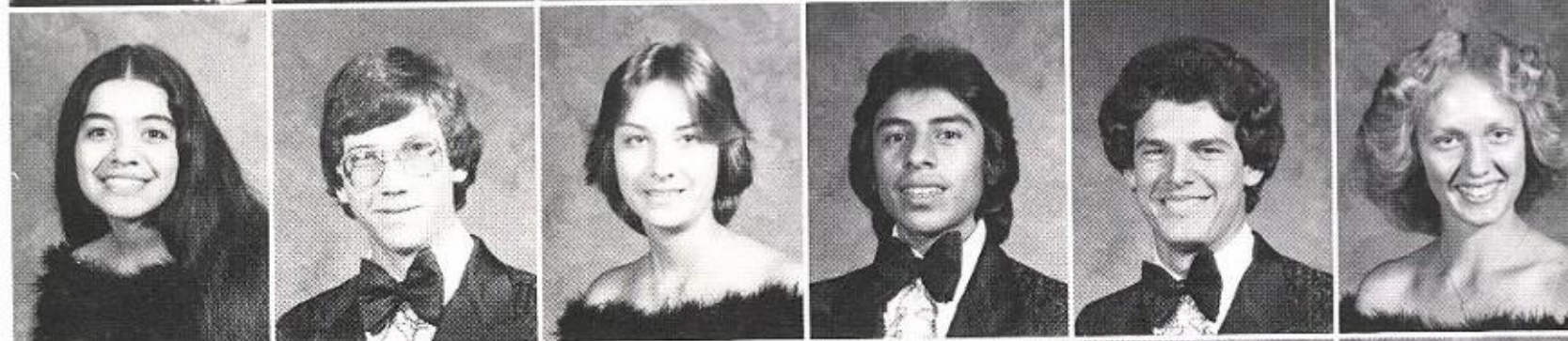
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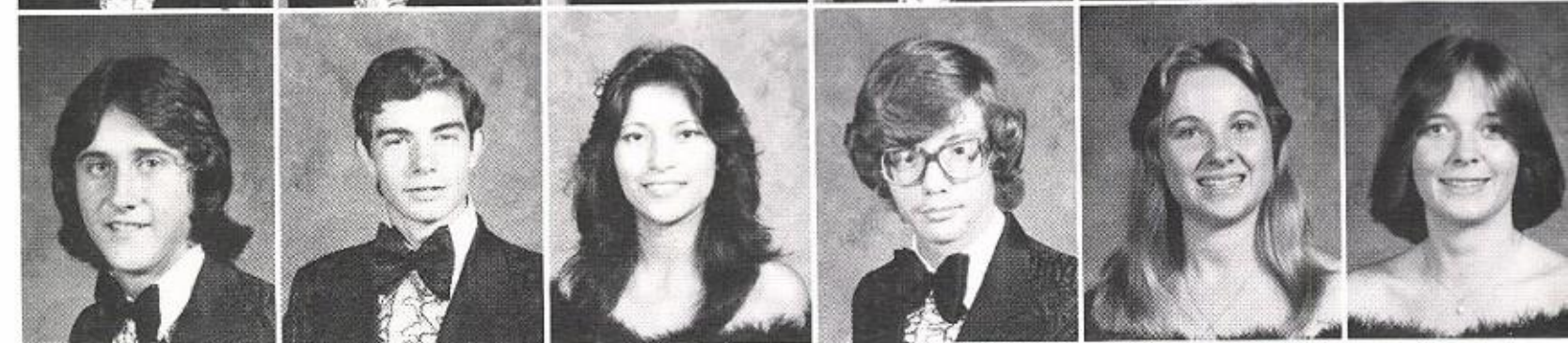
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Devine, Cathy
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Downey, Julie



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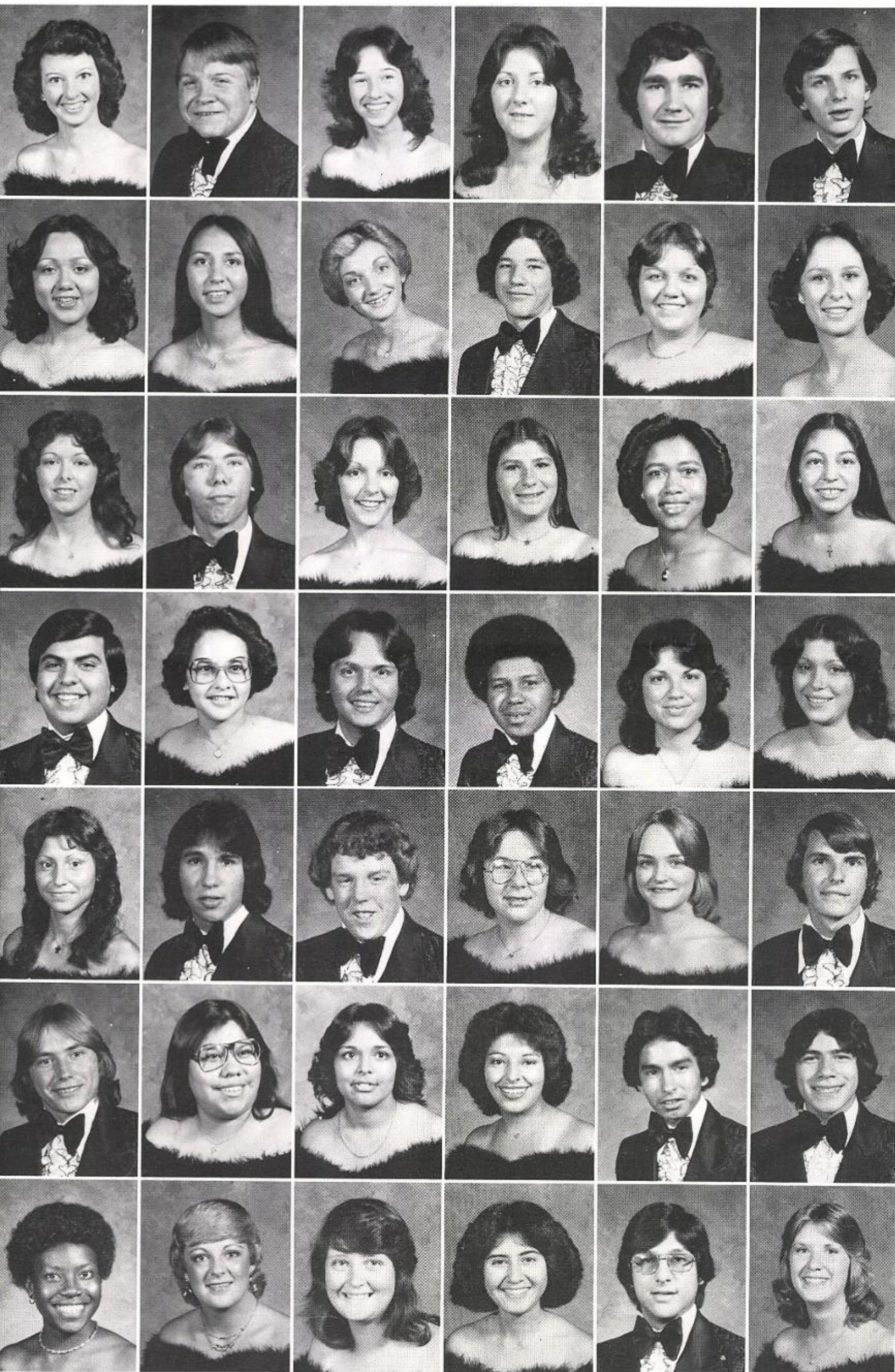
Makeup, costumes make Kiss unique

The first thing anyone notices about Kiss is their makeup. They never discussed why they would or would not wear it, it was obvious to them. Ace Frehley is made up with a starburst across his face and a spaceman-type costume. Gene Simmons dressed as a dragon or vampire, showing his fascination for horror shows. Paul Stanley describes his makeup, a star surrounding his right eye, as a feel to reaffirm himself. Peter Criss' makeup gives him a feline appearance, showing his interest in cats and the image he has created for himself.

Kiss is known mostly for their concert shows. They are currently the top live band in the world. What makes them this is their onstage presence and unique staging. The elaboration of their stage grows every year. This year's stage is a streamlined one featuring balconies which can place them right down onto the stage, hydraulic platforms and a drum riser which can move forward and levitate. It also includes the usual smoke and fire show. (con't. on pg. 111)



Because they're office aids. Instead of taking calls, running errands and filing cards, Alfred Stewart and Cindy Ramon just hang around and take it easy.



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Fain, James
Fain, Patricia
Faulkner, Dianna
Fickling, David
Field, Mike

Flores, Linda
Flores, Norma
Fondren, Terri
Forsyth, Jack
Franklin, Beth
Friday, Peggy

Fridel, Karen
Frye, Mike
Fucile, Tina
Fudge, Rhonda
Gabriel, Berretta
Garcia, Charlotte

Garcia, Ernest
Garibay, Aida
Garner, Ronnie
Garriet, Ronald
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Garza, Valdemar
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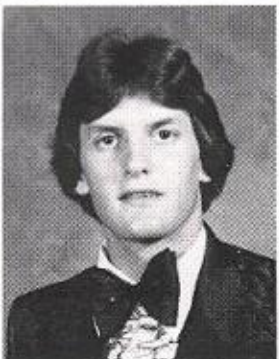
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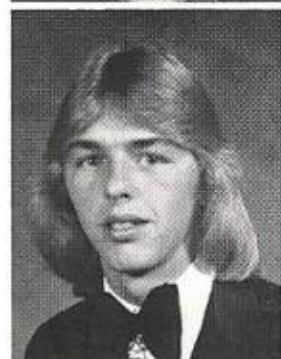
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Heathcock, Connie
Helms, Mark



Helton, Richard
Henderson, Annette
Henderson, Sheryl
Hernandez, Ruben
Hickman, Stephen
Hill, Ray



Hinojosa, Laura
Holley, Bettie
Holstein, Micki
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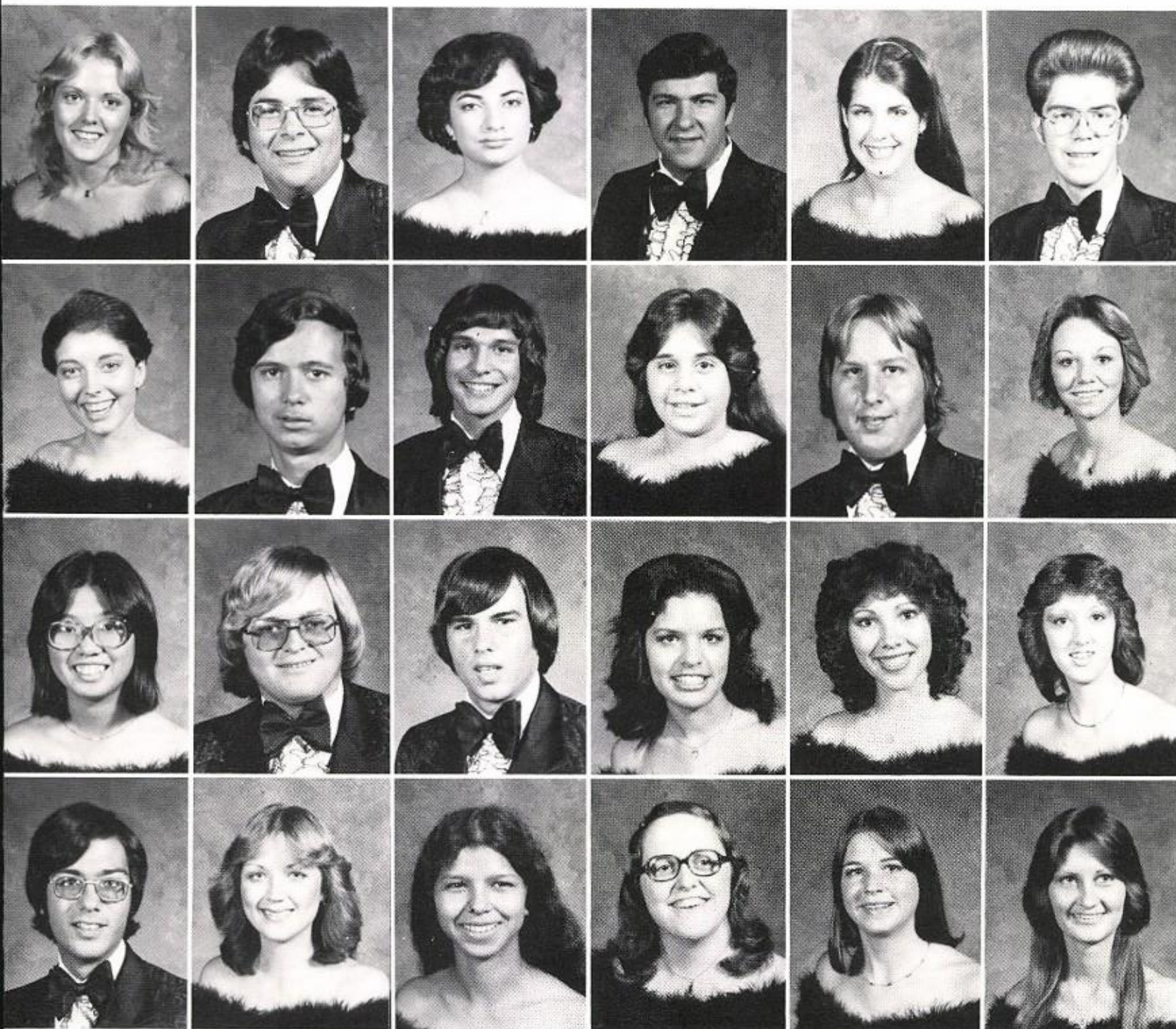


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Johnson, Irene
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Johnson, Raymond
Johnson, Tammy



Jones, Clementene
Jones, David
Jordan, Eva
Kalef, Johny
Kelley, Robin
Kelly, Suzanne





Kelly, Suzette
Kennedy, Derrell
Khalaf, Sawsan
Kilgore, Rodney
King, Debbie
King, Karl

Kitchens, Kathryn
Kitchen, Kenneth
Kizer, Keith
Knoll, Jeannette
Lairmore, Robert
LeClere, Donna

Lee, Kimnie
Lege, Eugene
Lemaire, Howard
Lembcke, Susan
Escamilla, Leticia
Livingston, Elizabeth

Lofton, Gary
Lucas, Kathleen
Lugo, Olinda
Luttrell, Kaye
Lynch, Nicholette
Machart, Angela

Kiss denotes power

The show and everything about Kiss is designed to denote power. The "ss" at the end of the name are lightning bolts. The explosions, the music, the looks all show power.

Their show can be dangerous at times. It includes Gene Simmons spitting blood and breathing fire. In 1977 at the Los Angeles Forum on the second night of a three night stand, Simmons' hair caught on fire during his breathing act. It was quickly put out with a wet towel and the show went on.

It was the third time it had happened to Simmons, who learned the act from a professional fire eater and has been doing it since 1972. It first happened in 1973 and then again in 1976 during the Destroyer tour. It was during that same tour that Ace Frehley was nearly electrocuted while walking down the steps of the set. Ace turned blue, but was saved by a road manager who began mouth to mouth resuscitation on him. The fans love this danger involved so Kiss continues to do it, showing their devotion to the audience. (con't. on pg. 113)



"I only have two hands!" says senior Sharon Oldner as she efficiently holds down the office by doing many duties at once.

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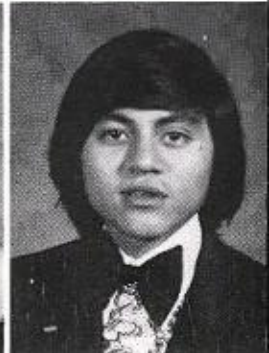
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McAdams, Dennis
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McGeorge, Barbara
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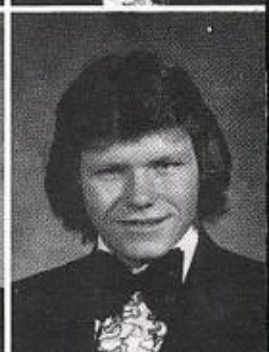
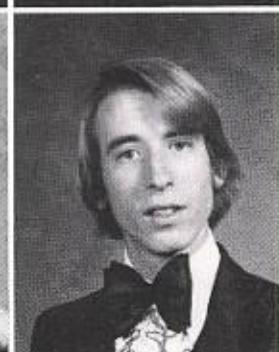
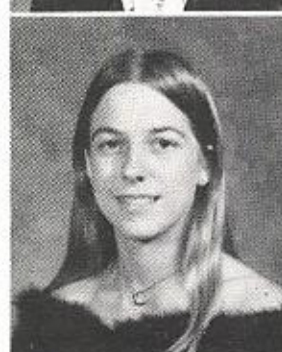
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Mothershead, Serena
Mowery, David



Mueller, Linda
Mullins, Kathy
Muniz, Mike
Munoz, Marie
Murray, Bobby
Myers, Kookie



Nolen, Jesslyn
Nicklas, Raynell
Neville, Glenda
Newsome, Carmelita
Ochoa, Fernando
Ochoa, Rafael



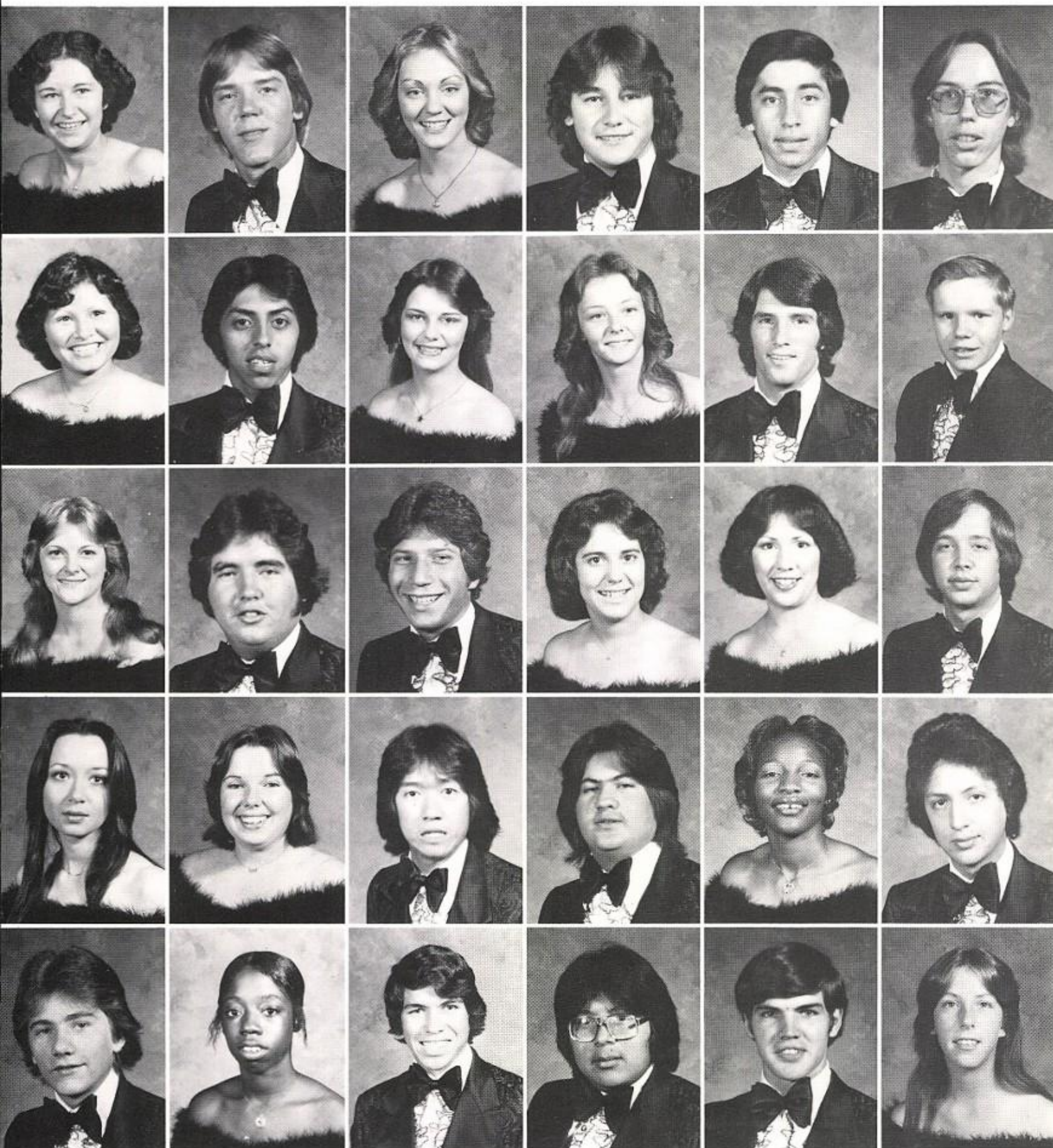


The three stooges. Yearbook photographers Debbie Hughes, James Knigge and Susie Teske tend to go a little crazy at times. Here they're seeing whose legs are the sexiest — an easy win for Knigge.

Kiss continues

Plans for the future include four solo albums in the spring of 1978. This means that each member of the group will have a separate record in a separate sleeve.

Meanwhile, the concert tour continues. The hottest band in the world rolls on. What does the distant future hold for Kiss? Nobody knows except Peter, Paul, Ace and Gene.



Oldner, Sharon
Oller, Ronnie
O'Quinn, Lana
Orum, Steve
Ortiz, Ruben
Overturf, Ralph

Padilla, Elizabeth
Palomo, Ted
Palmore, Geneva
Parker, Judy
Parrish, David
Patterson, Robert

Patton, Debra
Pegoda, Gerald
Pena, Genaro
Perez, Tina
Pequeno, Rosie
Phillips, Bobby

Pippin, Carol
Pluff, Brenda
Poramapornpilas,
Somyos
Potts, William
Powell, Sheila
Ramirez, Alfred

Randall, Gary
Reed, Gwenevere
Rendon, Tim
Reyes, Jesse
Richmond, Jerry
Rideout, Tera

Rivera, Bertha
Roark, Paula
Robbins, Paula
Roberts, Bobby
Rodriguez, Hector
Rodriguez, Ricky



Roebuck, Dwayna
Rosales, Elvia
Rosales, Lucy
Rose, Robert
Rosner, Randy
Rowe, Sandra



Russ, Phyllis
Salazar, Mary



Sample, Trudy
Sanchez, Dahlia



Farrah Fawcett look alike. Debra Hughes can't decide whether to eat the candy or show her teeth, but friend Kim Hallmark lends a helping hand.

Sanchez, Victor
Sanders, John
Sanders, Susan
Sandles, Vickie
Sandlin, Cindy
Sarabia, Janie

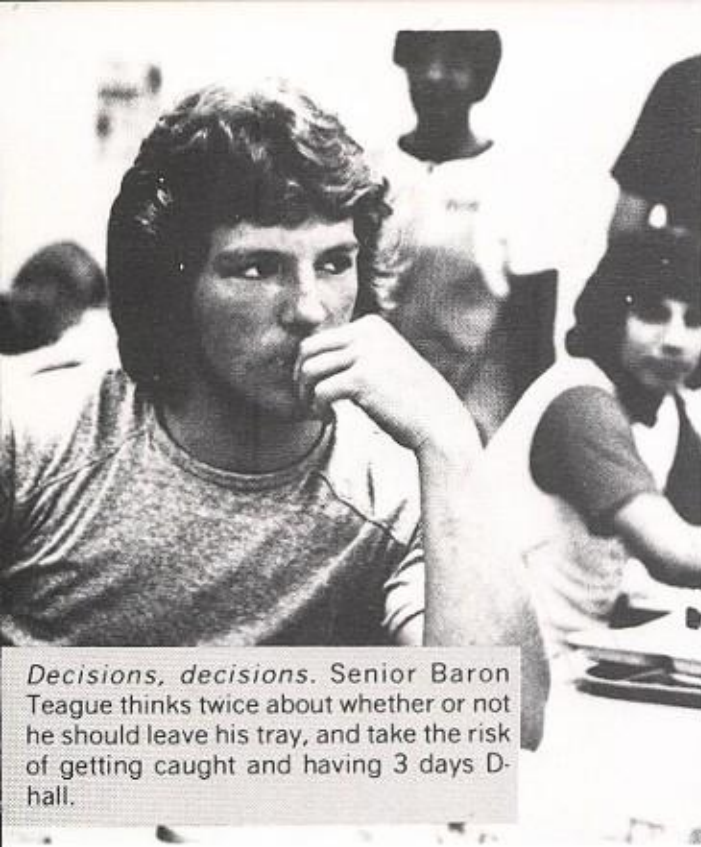


Sarabia, Shirley
Sauceda, Elvira
Schultz, Carol
Schmidt, Douglas
Schultz, Linda
Scott, Cindy

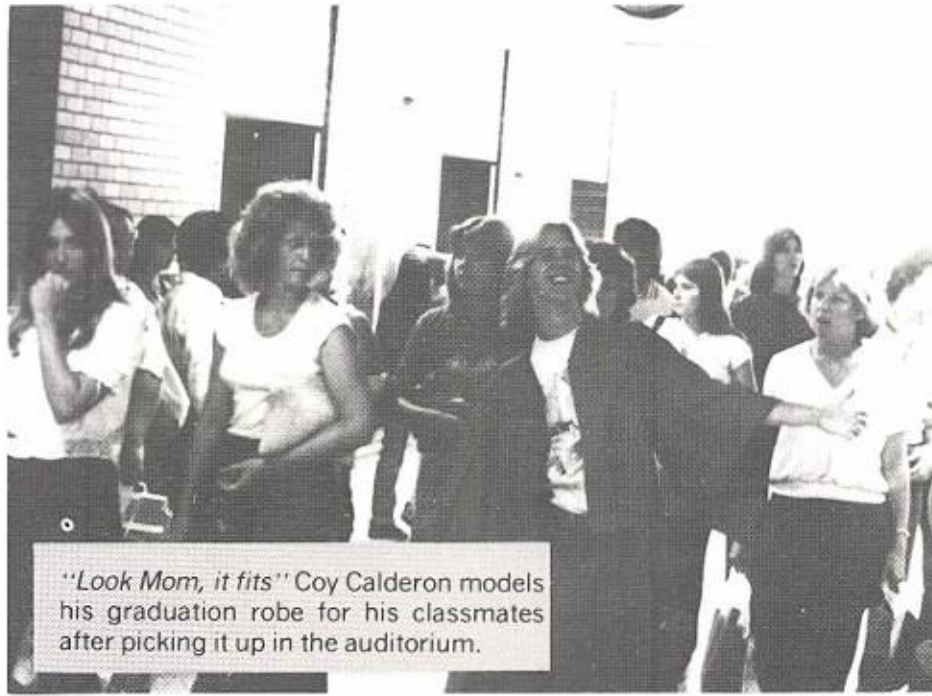


Scott, Donald
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Scroggins, Laura
Sellers, Penny
Seymour, Cindy
Shackelford, Travis

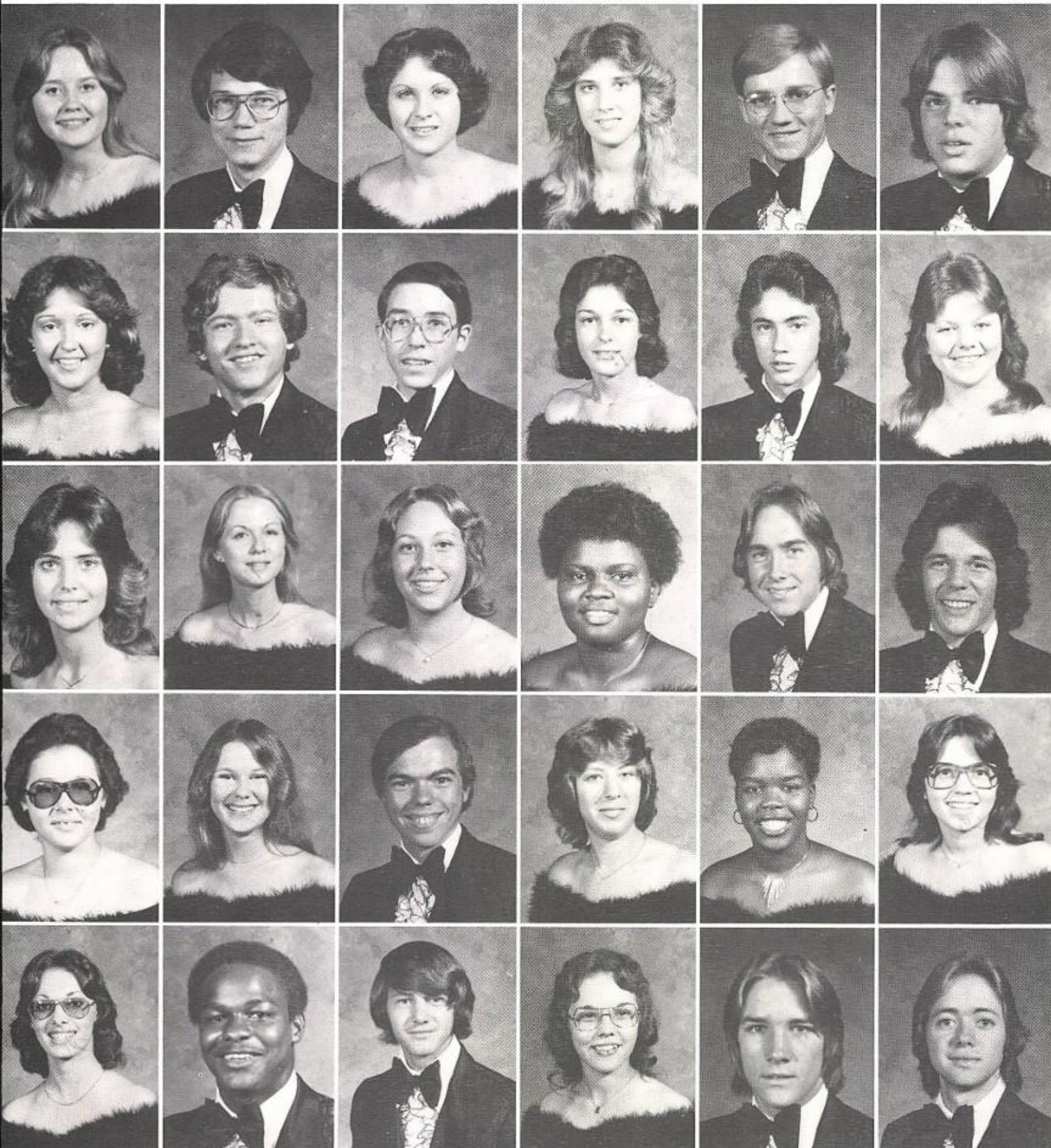




Decisions, decisions. Senior Baron Teague thinks twice about whether or not he should leave his tray, and take the risk of getting caught and having 3 days D-hall.



"Look Mom, it fits" Coy Calderon models his graduation robe for his classmates after picking it up in the auditorium.



Sharp, Donna
Sharpe, Charles
Shaver, Kimberly
Shipper, Susanne
Shults, Arvel
Simmons, Mark

Skinner, Lori
Skoba, Richard
Smith, Barry
Smith, Denise
Smith, Donny
Smith, Linda

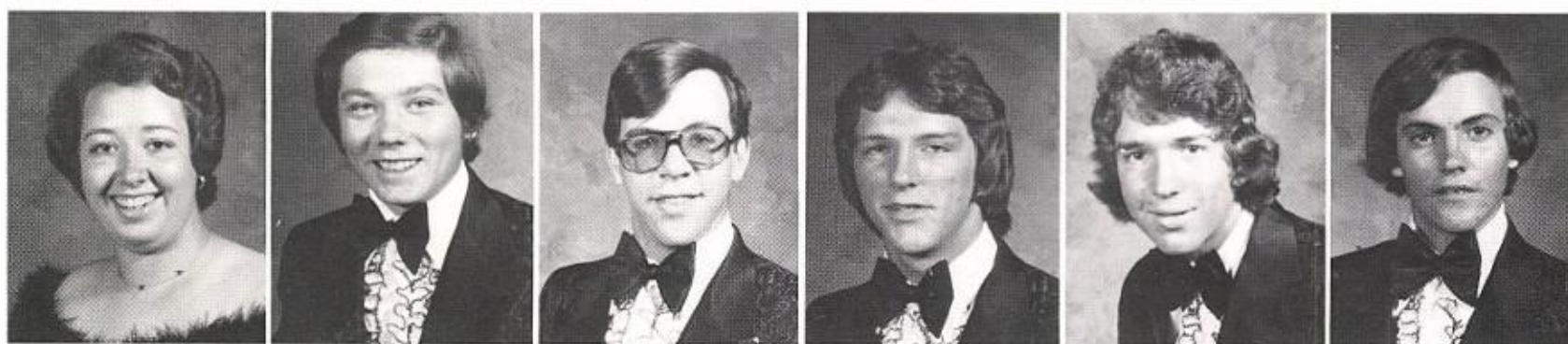
Smith, Lynda
Smith, Nina
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Tuwanta
Smitherman, Gary
Sony, Martin

Sony, Patricia
Sowell, Teresa
Spell, James
Standridge, Bess
Stevens, Brenda
Stevens Osteen,
Tina

Steward, Deanna
Stewart, Alfred
Storm, Michael
Sullivan, Glenda
Surface, Michael
Sutton, Mark

Sw-Wo

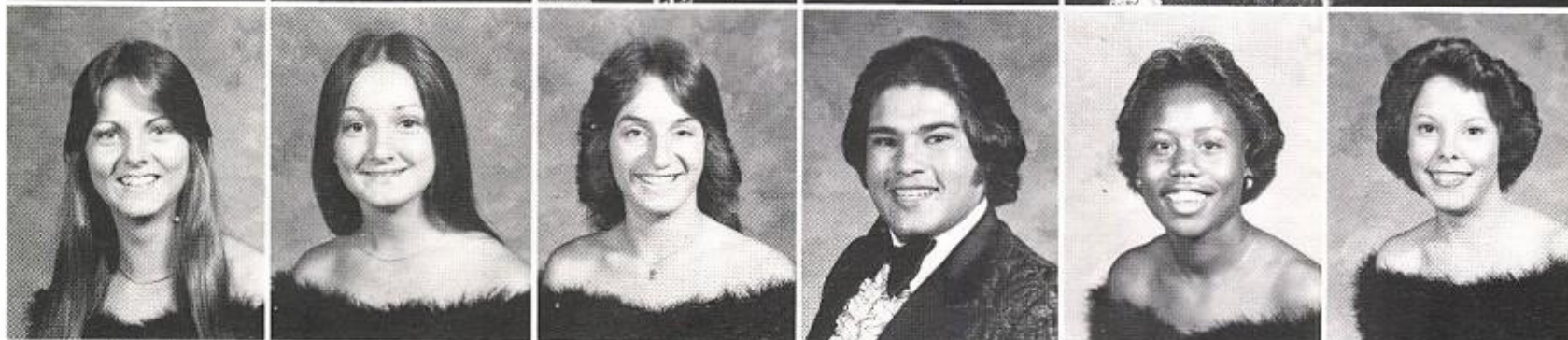
Swift, Rachel
Tatom, Richard
Taylor, Thomas
Teague, Baron
Terry, Billy
Tesch, Doug



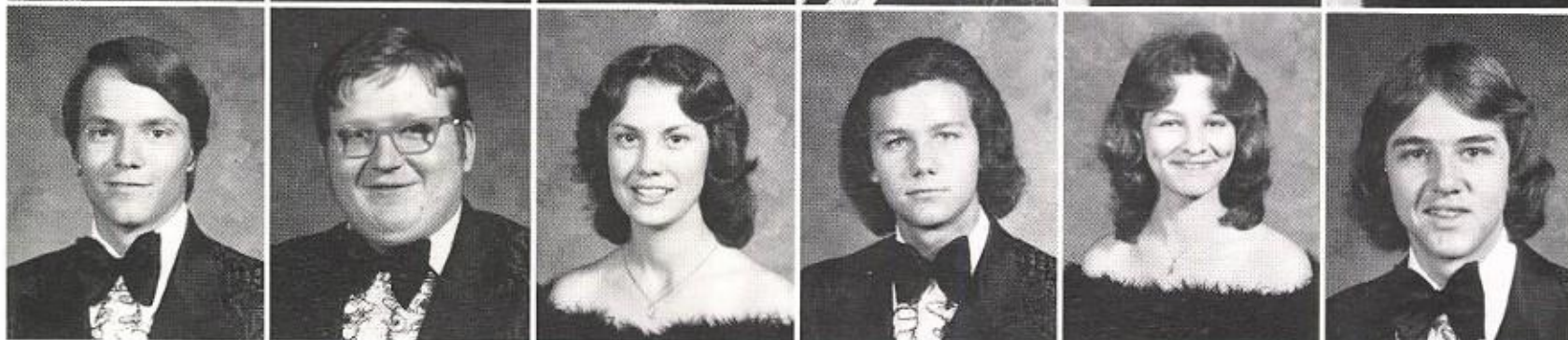
Teske, Susie
Thorn, Kimberley
Thraikill, Jimmy
Tillery, Tammy
Torres, Carlos
Torres, Crissy



Toups, Saprine
Trevathar, Donna
Trimm, Debra
Tristan, Joaguin
Truscott, Deidre
Tuttle, Sheryl



Wade, Albert
Waldrop, Clyde
Wallace, Sheila
Walls, Steven
Wampler, Barbara
Ward, David



Watson, Billy
Weisheit, Terry
West, Vickie
White, Debbie
Whitehead, John
Whitenton, Chris

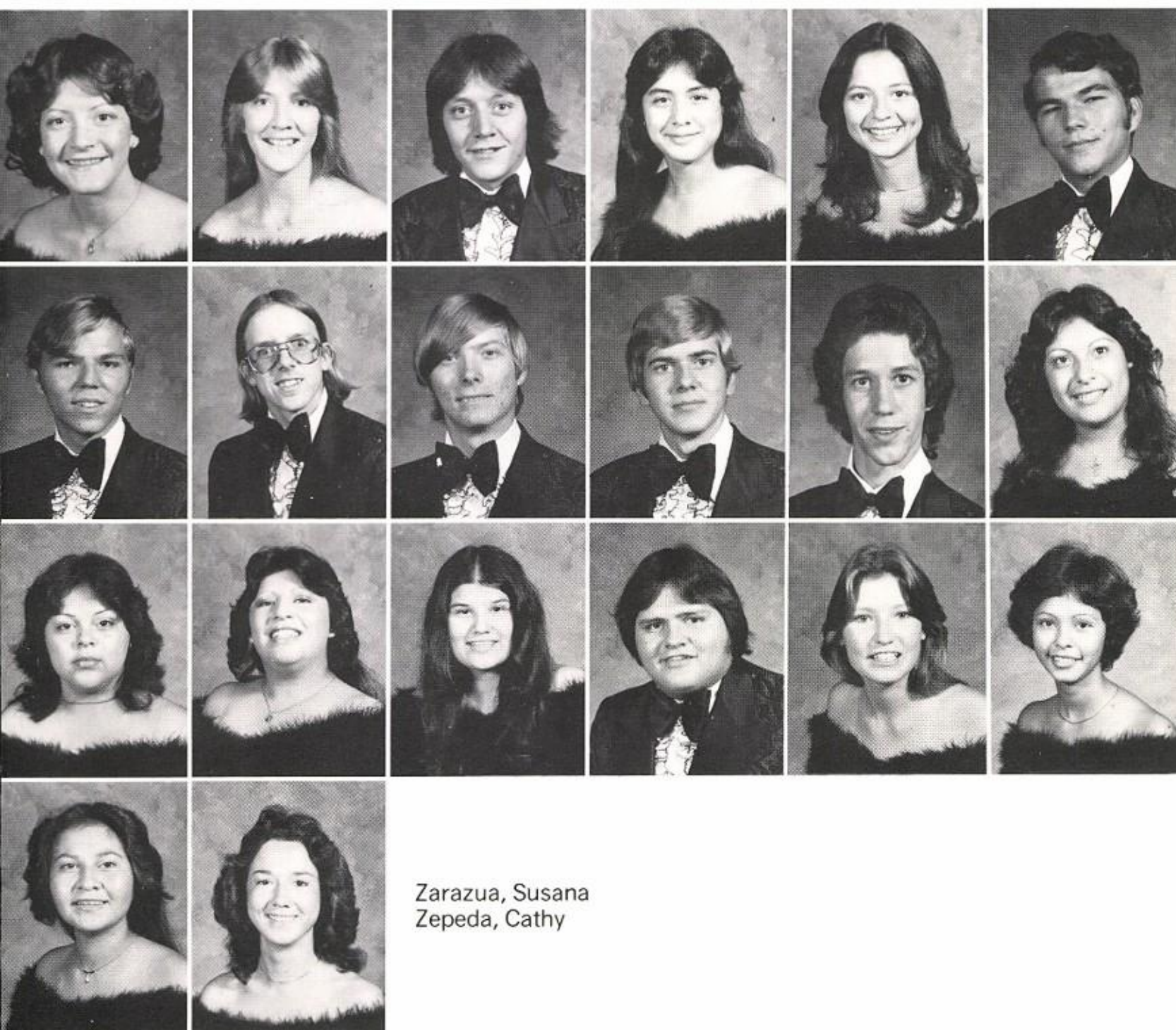


Whittington, Annette
Wiechmann, Pam
Wilkerson, Jamie
Williams, Jamie
Williams, Mike
Willingham, Dean



Wisniskie, Jimmy
Witte, Connie
Wood, Cynthia
Woods, Delphine
Woodyard, Janet
Worn, Linda





Wrentz, Amy
Umlang, Brenda
Urbanek, Ricky
Valadez, Julie
Valdez, Dina
Valentin, Darrell

Valentin, David
Vandervilt, Jeff
Vaughn, Ronnie
Vezorak, Michael
Vessels, Mike
Vidaurre, Mary

Villalpando, Jeanette
Vallanueva,
Martha
Villarreal, Pam
Y'Barbo, Donald
Young, Cynthia
Zamora, Rosalinda

Zarazua, Susana
Zepeda, Cathy

Scuba diving offers excitement

Submerge into a watery world and swim slowly through a serene living garden of underwater plants and fishes. Does this sound like a dream? It was to Jerry Ethridge until he made his dream a reality.

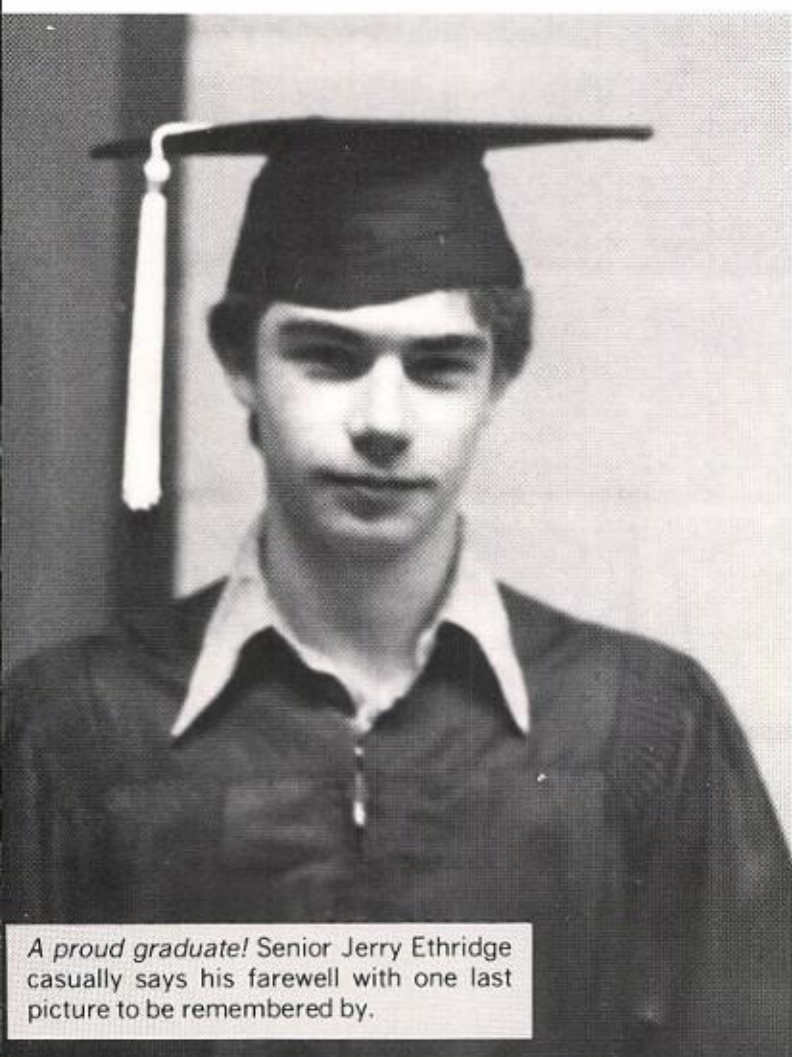
"It's something I've always wanted to do and I finally had the incentive," said Jerry, an 18-year old senior. He got his chance to go into scuba diving when he discovered that his cousin had nobody to dive with and everyone must have a "buddy" with them when scuba diving.

Jerry has been scuba diving in Lake Anasted in Del Rio. He became interested in scuba diving because of the "adventure, excitement, and exploration." On his first dive, Jerry felt "a lot of anxiety. I wasn't really scared." After that first dive, it started becoming second nature to him.

"You feel like you're flying," Jerry says about what it is like underwater. "It's weightlessness. It's serene, quiet."

Jerry hopes to get a chance to go spear fishing, he already has a spear gun. He is especially interested in getting into underwater photography.

To sum up all of his feelings about scuba diving, Jerry says, "it's fun, fantastic, and I enjoy doing it."



A proud graduate! Senior Jerry Ethridge casually says his farewell with one last picture to be remembered by.

SENIOR HONORS INDEX

Key to Senior Honors Index

A/C	Air Conditioning	ICT	Industrial Co-operative Training
A/M	Auto Mechanics	JA	Junior Achievement
Arch/D	Architectural Drafting	JCO	Junior Class Officer
BAA	Best All Around	KAL	Kalidoscope
B/T	Building and Trades	LOT	Leaders of Tomorrow
C/M	Cabinet Making	MCC	Medical Careers Club
CSU	Christian Student Union	MB	Most Beautiful
CVAE	Co-ordinated Vocational Academic Education	MH	Most Handsome
COS	Cosmetology	MP	Most Popular
DECA	Distributive Education Clubs of America	NHS	National Honor Society
D/P	Data Processing	NMSF	National Merit Semi-Finalist
FSH	Five Star Herald	OEA	Officer Education Asso.
F/C	French Club	R/T	Radio and TV
FCO	Freshman Class Officer	SCO	Senior Class Officer
FTA	Future Teachers of America	So/CO	Sophomore Class Officer
G/B	Generals Brigade	S/C	Spanish Club
G/D	General Drafting	UIL	UIL one-act play
G/C	German Club	VICA	Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
HECE	Home Economics Co-operative Education	V/D	Vocational Drafting
HERO	Home Economics Related Occupation	VOE	Vocational Officer Education

Abshire, Debbie: Basketball 3; Tennis 2; Track 1.

Acosta, JoAnn: A/M 1, 2; LOT 3, 4.

Adame, Roy: B/T 3, Football 1; LOT 4; S/C 3.

Adams, Alecia: FTA 4; LOT 4.

Adolph, Penny: CSU 3; G/B 3; Latin 1, 2; LOT 4.

Aguilar, Francisco: CSU 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; JCO 3; NHS 3, 4; SCO 4; Choir 4; So/CO 2.

Aguilar, Irma: HECE 4; HERO 4.

Alexander, Angletter: Choir 4.

Alvarado, Nora: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alvarado, Norma: LOT 4.

Arizpe, Blanca: NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Arney, Benny: Prep Bowl 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; S/C 3, 4; Science 1, 2, 3, 4.

Baba, Joe: BAA 3; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4; M/P 3.

Baba, Sarah: FTA 1; MCC 2, 3.

Backstrom, Cozy: LOT 4; M/H 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bailey, Trinity: LOT 2, 3, 4.

Baird, Mark: A/C 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Baker, Cheryl: CSU 1; Gym 1; LOT 2; MacArtair 3; Track 2, 3.

Balaban, Maria: HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.

Baldwin, Keith: A/C 3, 4; Band 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; VICA 0 3, 4.

Barrington, Kathy: HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.

Bates, Norman: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

Bazile, Cassandra: FTA 2, 3, 4; LOT 2, 3, 4.

Berry, Gwen: D/P 3, 4; LOT 4; Track 2; VOE-OEA 3, 3.

Berry, Joey: B/T 3; HECE 4; HERO 4.

Betts, Joe: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; M/H 2; M/P 3; Mr. MacArthur.

Bilbo, Harvey: Chess 1, 3, 4.

Blanton, Cheryl: R/T 3, 4.

Bonnett, Melissa: FTA 1, 2; G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; LOT 4; Choir 3, 4.

Booker, Shirley: Choir 4.

Bowers, Naomi: VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Braggs, Ervin: R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Branham, Dave: FSH 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Branham, Joey: FSH 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brickey, David: R/T 3, 4.

Brown, Tammy: Bowling 1, 2; CSU 1, 2, 3; Gym 1; MacArtair 3, 4; MCC 2; Track 2, 3.

Brown, Ruth: FTA 1; LOT 1, 2.

Bukowski, Charles: Baseball 2; Chess 1.

Bukouski, Kenny: Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Bydalek, Melvin: Football 1, 2.

Byers, Loretta: LOT 1, 2, 4.

Caballero, Elizabeth: CVAE 2; Choir 1, 3, 4.

Calderon, Liz: DECA 2; MacArtair 4.

Cantwell, Cathy: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 3; FTA 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cardenas, Santos: D/P 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Carnes, Evelyn: COS 3, 4; CSU 2; Latin 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.

Carroll, Dawnelle: CSU 4; Drama 1, 3; FTA 1; NHS 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Cartwright, Pamela: LOT 4; MacArtair 2, 3.

Cases, Gayle: DECA 2; F/C 4; LOT 3, 4.

Castro, Robert: DECA 2; S/C 3.

Caten, James: Football 1.

Cherry, Mark: A/C 3, 4; CSU 2; VICA 3.

Clark, Elvis: LOT 4.

Clarke, Patricia: MCC 1; VOE-OEA 3.

Cobble, Renee: CSU 1; G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; MCC 1.

Cohn, Dennis: D/P 3, 4; VOE-OEA 4.

Cole, Stephen: A/C 3, 4; VICA 3.

Collier, Darlene: NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Conchola, Larry: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; G/C 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Choir 4.

Contreas, Lisa: LOT 3; MCC 1, 2.

Corley, George: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Coronado, George: B/T 1; CVAE 4.

Corpus, Norma: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FCO 1; FTA 1, 2; G/C 3; JCO 3; Senate 1, 2, 3; Twirler 3, 4.

Couch, Billie: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Crawley, Richard: Football 1, 2; LOT 4.

Crowe, Brenda: D/P 3, 4; Debate 1; Drama 1, 2, 4; FCO 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Danley, Jerry: B/T 1, 2, 3; CVAE 1, 2, 3.

Davila, Debora: CSU 4; D/P 3; FTA 1, 2; G/B 2; LOT 4; VOE-OEA 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; SCO 4.

Dean, Lynette: CSU 2, 3, 4.

Delaney, Bertha: LOT 4.

Deleon, Elizabeth: CSU 4; FSH 3; FTA 2, 4; G/B 3.

Devine, Catherine: FTA 1, 2; HECE 3; HERO 3; Volleyball 1, 2.

Diaz, Michael: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dowell, Homer: CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Downey, Julie: G/B 2, 3; LOT 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.

Dozier, Richard: A/M 3, 4.

Dumesnil, Ray: A/M 3, 4; Football 2, 4; MacArtair 2.

Dunn, Billy: Baseball 1; D/P 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; F/C 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Duque, Janie: NHS 3, 4; Track 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Duran, Cecilia: DECA 2; FCO 1; Gym 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2.

Duron, Diane: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 4; FTA 2; NHS 3, 4.

Edgar, Valerie: CSU 1; G/B 2, 3, 4; LOT 2, 4; MCC 1.

Edwards, Rhonda: MacArtair 4; S/C 3.

Eggert, Sheila: HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.

Elliott, Randall: CSU 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4.

Escamilla, Leticia: COS 3, 4; CSU 2, 3; G/B 1, 2; LOT 4; M/B 3; VICA 3, 4; VICA Officer 3, 4.

Ethridge, Jerry: Basketball 3, 4; KAL 4; NHS 3, 4.

Everett, Ernest: V/D 3, 4; VICA O 3, 4.

Faulkner, Dianna: CSU 2; VOE-OEA 3.

Felix, Sandra: FTA 2; NHS 3, 4.

Fitch, Oscar: A/C 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; VICA O 3, 4.

Flores, Linda: G/B 1, 2; LOT 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Fondren, Terri: COS 3, 4; CSU 2; Latin 1, 2; Track 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

Franklin, Beth: CSU 1; LOT 4.

Friday, Peggy: F/C 4; G/B 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fridal, Karen: LOT 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Frye, William: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; FSH 2; F/C 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; UIL 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fucile, Tina: Drama 2.

Fudge, Rhinda: FSH 4; FTA 1, 2; G/B 1; MacArtair 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Gabriel, Berretta: D/P 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Galindo, Peter: V/D 3, 4.

Garcia, Charlotte: Chess 1; Gymnastics 3, 4; LOT 4; S/C 3.

Garcia, Ernest: LOT 4; S/C 1, 2.

Garibay, Aida: LOT 4; MCC 1; S/C 4.

Garlitos, Daniel: CSU 3; Football 1; G/C 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Garner, Ronnie: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Garriet, Ronald: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; LOT 2, 3.

Garza, Norma: DECA 2; FTA 2; LOT 1, 4; Senate 1.

Garza, Valdemar: BAA 3; D/P 3, 4; F/C 1; JCO 3; Latin 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Gaskey, Tommy: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; G/C 1; R/T 3, 4.

Gates, Liz: DECA 2; G/C 3, 4; LOT 3.

Gault, Teresa: VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Gerich, Johnny: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Glenn, Charles: G/C 3, 4; Senate 2.

Gonzales, Elizabeth: COS 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; G/C 2, 3, 4; LOT 2, 3, 4; M/B 1; VICA 3, 4.

Gonzales, Maria: FTA 3; G/B 1, 2; Latin 3, 4; MCC 3; NHS 3, 4.

Gonzales, Ricky: FTA 2.

Gonzales, Robert: Football 1, 2; G/C 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gomez, Angie: LOT 4; MCC 1; Senate 4; S/C 3, 4.

Greenleaf, Ursula: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; BAA 1, 2, 3; CSU 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; JCO 3; So/CO 2; Senate 1, 2, 3; SCO 4; Ms. MacArthur.

Greer, Cindy: COS 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; VICA O 3, 4.

Grubbs, Margie: F/C 3.

Guerrero, Cecilia: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 4; FTA 1; NHS 3, 4; Track 1.

Guinn, Tommy: A/M 3, 4.

Guzman, Paul: D/P 3, 4; F/C 4; NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Haertl, Deborah: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 4; FTA 1, 3; LOT 3.

Hallmark, Kim: FTA 4; LOT 1, 2.

Hardy, Glenda: G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4.

Harrell, Jaime: CVAE 2, 3; FTA 1; KAL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Harris, Gladys: Basketball 2, 3; LOT 2, 3.

Harrison, Stephen: VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4.

Hart, Reesa: FTA 2; MacArtair 3; NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Harvell, Bruce: A/M 3, 4; FSH 4.

Hearold, Don: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; B/T 3; F/C 3.

Heggins, Marion: A/M 3, 4.

Helms, Mark: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Henderson, Annette: LOT 2, 3, 4.

Henderson, Sheryl: Band 1, 2; Bowling 1; CSU 3, 4; F/C 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; LOT 3, 4.

Hickman, Stephen: CSU 2, 3, 4; KAL 4; MCC 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Higgins, Randy: Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1.

Hill, Ray: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; C/M 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Holley, Bettie: Band 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2; CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 3; LOT 4.

Hood, Frances: VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Howington, Janet: CSU 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; FTA 1; Swim 2, 3, 4; S/C 1.

Hubbard, Timothy: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Hvizdos, Michael: ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Imai, Debra: FTA 2; LOT 4; MCC 1;

- NHS 3, 4.
- Isbell, Thomas: A/C 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; M/P 2; Track 1, 2, 3; VICA 3.
- Jackson, Joaquina: LOT 4.
- Johnson, Charlie: C/M 3, 4.
- Johnson, Dorothy: G/C 3; LOT 1, 4.
- Johnson, Raymond: A/M 3, 4.
- Johnson, Tammy: FTA 1; G/B 2, 3; LOT 4; Senate 2, 3, 4.
- Jones, Clementene: Volleyball 1, 2.
- Jones, David: Bowling 2; C/M 3, 4.
- Jordan, Eva: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2; S/C 2.
- Jorgenson, Kirsten: Band 4; CSU 4.
- Kalef, Johny: D/P 3; KAL 4.
- Keasling, Deborah: Band 1, 2; HERO 3, 4.
- Kelley, Robin: CSU 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Khalaf, Sawsan: CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Golf 4; MCC 2, 3; S/C 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Kies, Susan: Basketball 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; G/C 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
- King, Debbie: Drama 1; Golf 2; MacArtair 4.
- Kennedy, Kevin: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Kitchens, Kathryn: CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; JCO 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Kitchen, Kenneth: Bowling 1; DECA 1, 2.
- Kizer, Keith: CSU 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; MacArtair 4; Photographer 4.
- Ladner, Tracy: FTA 4.
- Lamas, Gabriel: Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LeClere, Donna: COS 4; G/C 4; S/C 3; VICA 3, 4.
- Lee, Kimnie: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; KAL 4; NHS 3, 4.
- Lege, Eugene: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 3, 4; KAL 4; NMSF 4; Science Contest 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
- Lemaire, Douglas: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 1.
- Lembcke, Susan: FSH 2, 3, 4; MacArtair 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
- Lofton, Gary: Drama 2, 3.
- Long, Danny: Band 1, 2; R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; VICA Officer 4.
- Lucas, Kathleen: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Lugo, Olinda: HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.
- Machart, Angie: F/C 1, 2; HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.
- Macaluso, Anthony: Band 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; R/T 3, 4.
- Maldonado, Richard: Track Manager 1, 2.
- Martinez, Cynthia: FTA 1, 2; LOT 3, 4.
- Martinez, Sylvia: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Mayes, David: CVAE 4; G/C 1, 2.
- McAdams, Dennis: Baseball 4; Football 2, 4; Latin 3; MacArtair 3.
- McDonald, Linda: DECA 2, 3; FTA 2.
- McGee, Leslie: G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senate 1; So/CO 2; JCO 3; SCO 4.
- McMahan, Karen: F/C 4; LOT 1, 2, 3, 4.
- McMurtrey, Elson: R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
- McNeal, Russell: FSH 3; NHS 3, 4.
- Medellin, Ophelia: Bowling 1; FTA 3; MCC 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Minger, Jimmy: Football 1, 3; R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
- Minter, Jerry: B/T 3.
- Miranda, Johnny: Football 1; Gymnastics 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4.
- Molina, Julie: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 4; FTA 1, 2; Flag Corps 3, 4.
- Moreland, Sharry: CSU 4; FTA 2, 3; LOT 2, 3, 4; S/C 3; Choir 4.
- Mothershead, Serena: DECA 2, 3.
- Mowery, David: Football 1, 2.
- Mullen, Mike: ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; V/D 2, 3.
- Mullins, Kathryn: Band 1; COS 3, 4; Drama 1; FTA 1, 2; G/B 2; VICA 3, 4.
- Muniz, Mike: Football 1.
- Murray, Bobby: Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1.
- Nelson, Charles: Tennis 4.
- Neville, Glenda: G/B 1, 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Nolen, Jesslyn: G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; LOT 2, 3, 4; Senate 3, 4.
- Ochoa, Fernando: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; S/C 1, 3.
- Ochoa, Rafael: S/C 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Oeltien, Karen: G/C 3.
- Oldner, Sharon: CSU 1, 2; DECA 2, 3, 4; Senate 4.
- Oller, Ronald: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
- O'Quinn, Lana: CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; NHS 3, 4; Senate 1; Prep Bowl 3, 4.
- Osteen, Tina: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 2.
- Overturf, Ralph: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Padilla, Elizabeth: LOT 3.
- Palsomo, Ted: LOT 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
- Patton, Debra: FTA 1; HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.
- Pegoda, Gerald: VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4; G/D 1, 2; Arch/D 1, 2.
- Perez, Tina: FTA 1; MacArtair 3, 4; Senate 2.
- Powell, Shelia: VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Ramon, Cindy: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2.
- Randall, Gary: VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4; G/D 1, 2; Arch/D 1, 2.
- Rausch, Sara: G/C 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.
- Reed, Gwenevere: FTA 2; Gymnastics 4; Track 1.
- Reyes, Jesse: CSU 4; FTA 1; MacArtair 3, 4; S/C 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Rice, Wayne: Chess 1, 2; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 2 Yrs.
- Rice, Terri: Basketball 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; HECE 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.
- Rideout, Teresa: F/C 1, 2, 3; Tennis 4.
- Rivera, Bertha: LOT 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Roark, Paula: Bowling 3; LOT 4.
- Roebuck, Dwayna: VOE-OEA 3.
- Rodriguez, Ricky: R/T 3.
- Rodriguez, Roy: Football 1; Track 2, 4.
- Rose, Robert: Football 1, 2; Latin 2; Track 1.
- Rosner, Randy: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; G/C 2, 3; Choir 3, 4.
- Russ, Phyllis: LOT 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Salazar, Mary: LOT 4; S/C 3, 4.
- Sample, Trudy: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
- Sanchez, Dahlia: F/C 2, 3, 4; LOT 4; Senate 3, 4; VOE-OEA 3, 4.
- Sanchez, Victor: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; F/C 1; Track 1.
- Sanders, John: A/M 3, 4; VICA 3.
- Sanders, Susan: LOT 4.

Sandles, Vickie: G/B 2, 3; LOT 1.

Santandrea, Maria: G/C 4; Latin 3, 4.

Sarabia, Shirley: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; KAL 4; MCC 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Senate 2, 3, 4; UIL 1, 2; S/C 2, 3, 4.

Schmidt, Doug: CSU 1; G/C 1; R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Schultz, Carol: CSU 2, 3, 4; MCC 2, 3.

Schultz, Linda: LOT 1, 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Scott, Cindy: G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; LOT 4; NHS 3, 4.

Scroggins, Laura: DECA 2, 3, 4.

Sellers, Penny: CSU 4.

Seymour, Cindy: FTA 1, 2; LOT 4; MacArtair 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; CSU 4.

Shaver, Kimberly: CSU 1; FTA 1; G/C 4; Choir 3.

Sharp, Donna: LOT 1, 2, 3.

Shipper, Susanne: G/B 1; G/C 1, 2, 3; MCC 1; Choir 1.

Shults, Arvel: R/T 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Simmons, Mark: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Skinner, Lori: D/P 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; G/B 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 4; MCC 3; M/P 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Slade, Larry: C/M 3, 4.

Smith, Barry: Basketball 1, 2, 3; CSU 1, 2, 3, 4.

Smith, Denise: VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Smith, Linda: CSU 3; MacArtair 1.

Smith, Linda D.: LOT 1, 2, 3, 4.

Smith, Lynda: HECE 3; HERO 3; LOT 1, 2, 4.

Smith, Nina: VOE-OEA 3.

Smith, Rebecca: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.

Smitherman, Gary: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

Sony, Martin: C/M 3, 4; LOT 1; VICA 3, 4.

Sony, Patricia: MCC 1, 2.

Sowell, Teresa: FTA 4; LOT 1, 2, 3, 4.

Spell, James: A/C 3, 4; Track 1, 2; VICA 3.

Standridge, Bess: KAL 4.

Steward, Deanna: CSU 1; G/B 1, 2, 3; LOT 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4.

Stevens, Brenda: G/B 3; LOT 4.

Stewart, Alfred: B/T 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; LOT 3, 4; Track 3.

Storm, Michael: A/M 3, 4; VICA 4.

St. Peter, Lynda: LOT 4; Choir 3, 4.

Sullivan, Glenda: LOT 4.

Surface, Mike: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Swift, Rachel: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tatom, Richard: A/C 3, 4; Latin 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.

Taylor, Thomas: A/M 3, 4; FSH 1.

Teague, Baron: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; M/H 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tesch, Doug: A/M 3, 4; VICA 4.

Thorn, Kimberley: Drama 4; HECE 3; HERO 3.

Thrailkill, Jimmy: Football 2; ICT 3; M/H 3.

Tillery, Tammy: CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1; S/C 4.

Torres, Carlos: A/M 4; Band 4; Football 4; LOT 4; VOE-OEA 4.

Torres, Crissy: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; M/P 1.

Toups, Saprine: CSU 2; M/B 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3.

Trevathan, Donna: G/B 1; LOT 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Trimm, Debbie: FTA 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tristan, Joaquin: BAA 2; CSU 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senate 2, 3, 4; Track 1; SCO 4.

Truscott, Deidre: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; LOT 2; Senate 3; Track 2.

Tuttle, Sheryl: COS 3, 4; Gymnastics 2; LOT 2; MCC 1, 2; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; So/CO 2; VICA 3, 4.

Umlang, Brenda: VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Valadez, Jule: G/B 2; LOT 4; MCC 3; S/C 3.

Valdez, Dina: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; CSU 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; M/P 2; NHS 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler 2, 3, 4.

Valentin, Darrell: A/C 3, 4; VICA 3.

Valentin, David: A/C 3, 4; VICA 3.

Vanderbilt, Jeff: Band 1; D/P 3; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL 2.

Vasquez, Cutberto: A/M 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

Vasquez, Manuel: Band 1; VICA 3, 4; V/D 3, 4.

Vaughn, Ronnie: A/C 3, 4; VICA 3.

Vessels, Mike: FSH 1, 2, 3; Photographer 1.

Vidaurri, Mary: Lot 1.

Villanueva, Martha: LOT 2.

Villapando, Jeanette: Bowling 1; LOT 3; Senate 4.

Villarreal, Pam: F/C 3.

Wade, Al: R/T 3; VICA 3.

Waldrop, Clyde: C/M 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

Wallace, Sheila: CSU 3, 4.

Wampler, Barbara: CSU 2, 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Ward, David: A/C 3, 4; VICA 3.

Weisheit, Teresa: MCC 1, 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

West, Vicki: Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Senate 4; Twirler 3.

White, Debbie: LOT 3; MCC 1.

Whitehead, John: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Whitenton, Chris: NHS 3, 4; Photographer 3.

Whittington, Annette: Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Wiechmann, Pamela: CSU 1, 2; LOT 1, 2; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Wilkerson, Jamie: LOT 1; M/B 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4.

Williams, Michael: A/M 3, 4; Football 1.

Witte, Connie: LOT 1, 2, 3.

Wood, Cynthia: Drama 1, 3, 4; KAL 4; NMSF 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 4.

Woods, Delphine: Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

Woodyard, Janet: CSU 2, 3; KAL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Worn, Linda: Drama 3, 4; G/B 1.

Wrentz, Amy: Basketball 1; CSU 1, 2, 3, 4; F/C 1; FTA 1; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

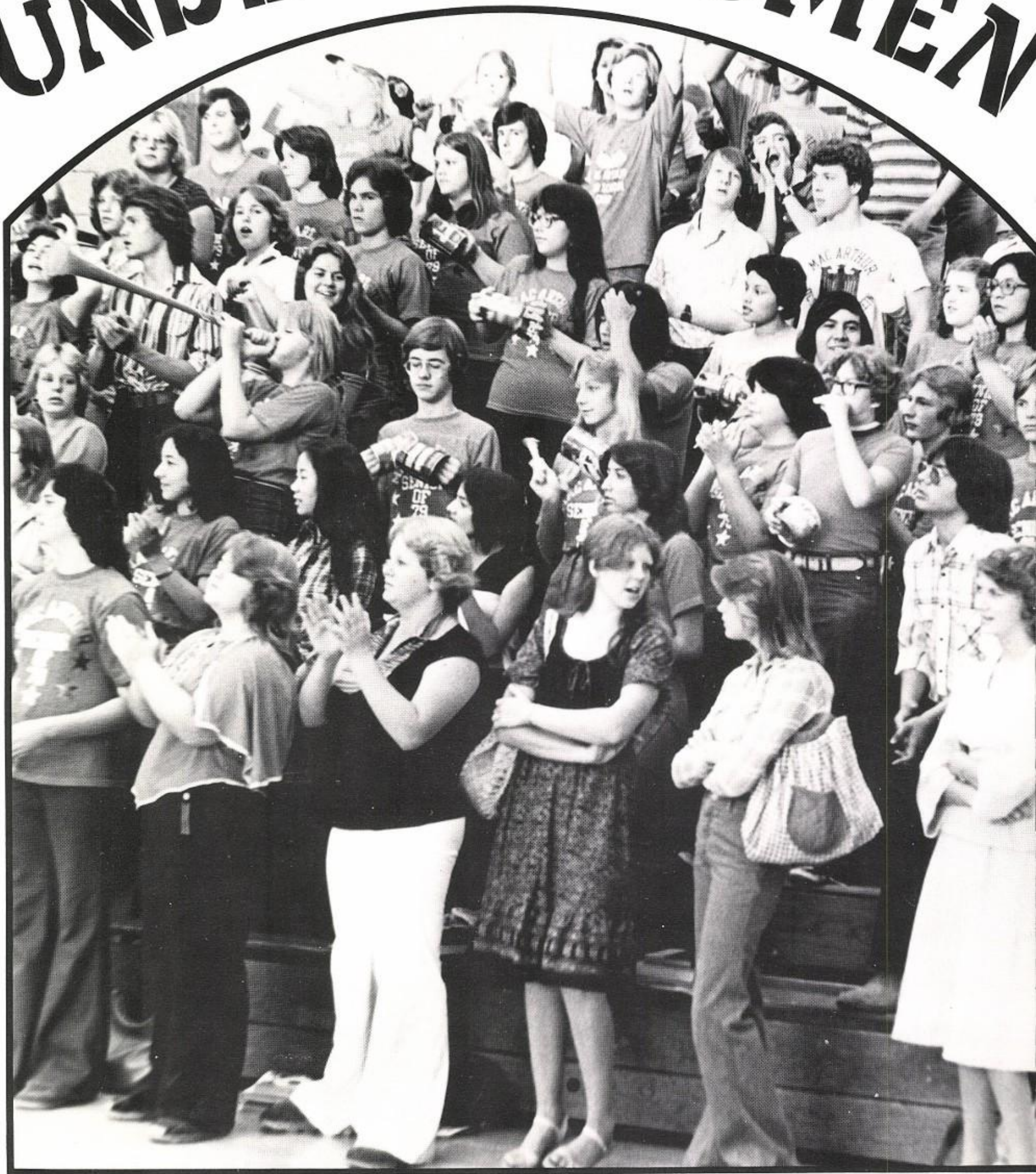
Y'Barbo, Donald: A/M 3, 4; Football 1, 2; S/C 3; VICA 3, 4.

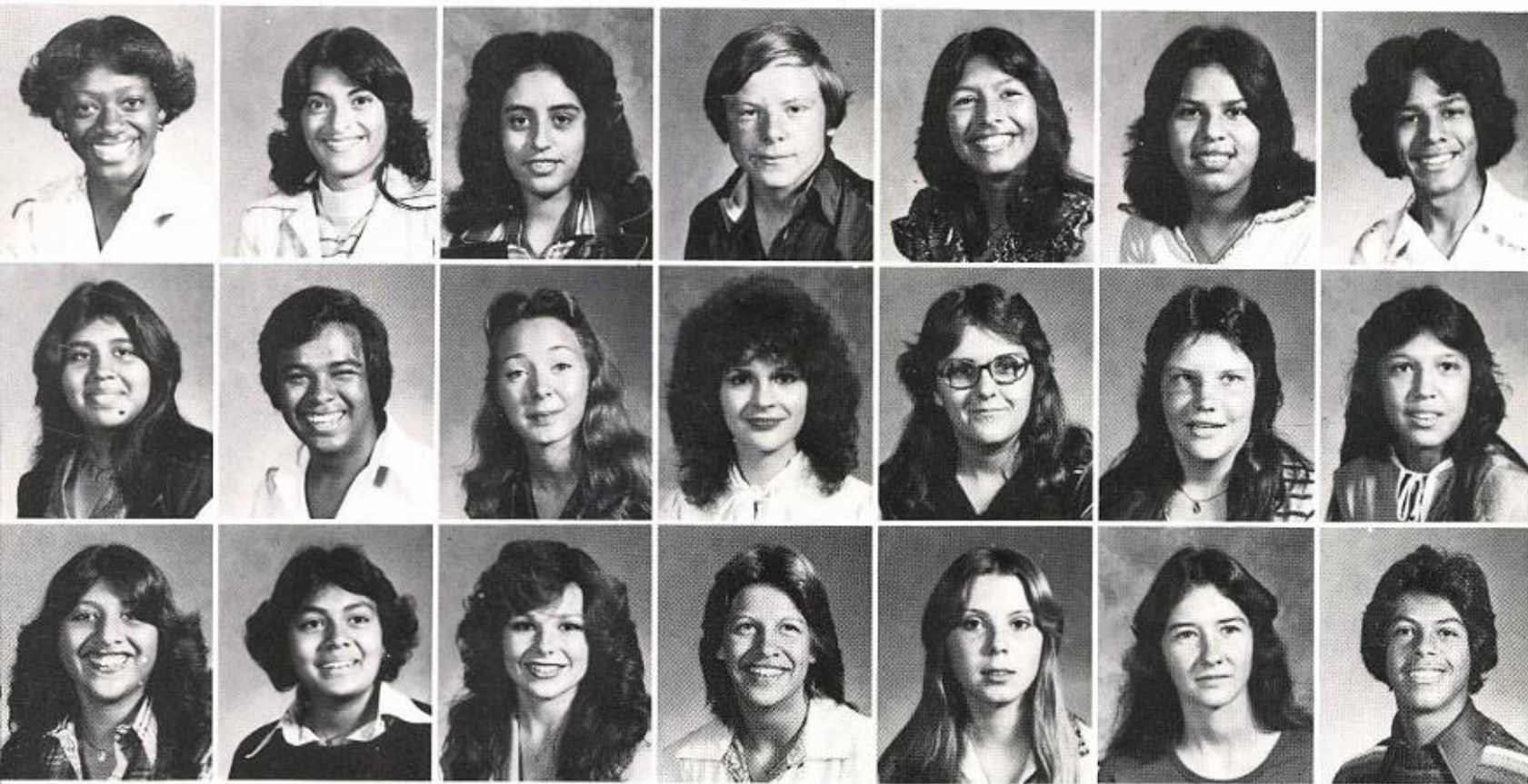
Y'Barbo, Ronald: A/M 3, 4; CSU 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; Cheerleader 3.

Zapata, Lora: Drama 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

Zarazua, Susana: F/C 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

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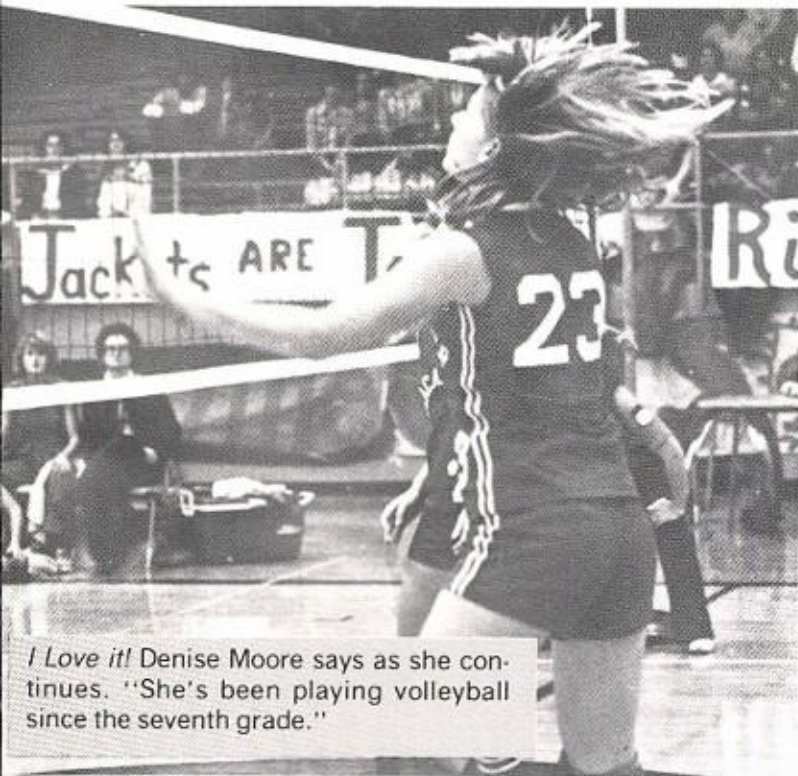




Abraham, Alecia, 9th
Acevedo, Alice, 9th
Acevedo, Rosalie, 11th
Ackley, David, 9th
Adame, Alice, 10th
Adame, Dorothy, 9th
Adame, Eddie, 11th

Adame, Gloria, 9th
Adame, Joe, 10th
Adams, Betty, 11th
Adams, Sydney, 10th
Adams, Terry, 11th
Adcock, Chris, 10th
Aguilar, Sandra, 9th

Aguilar, Theresa, 10th
Aguirre, Janie, 9th
Aiello, Dorrie, 11th
Ainsworth, Debbie, 10th
Akins, Nina, 9th
Albright, Sheri, 11th
Alcala, Leo, 9th



All star player

Denise loves volleyball

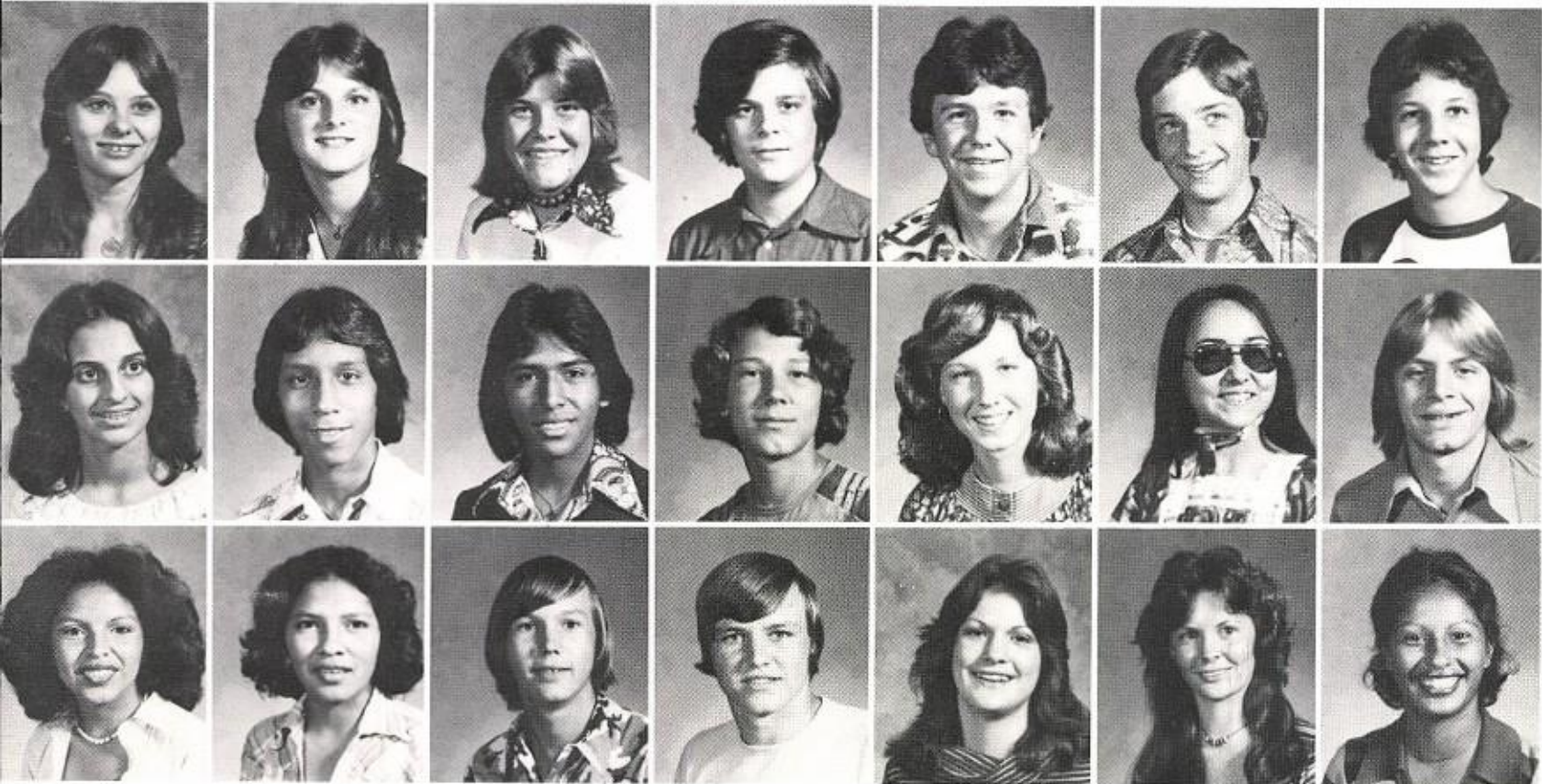
The ball floats lifelessly into the air above the net as Denise Moore positions herself under it, times her leap precisely and smashes the ball over the net. This is a scene at a varsity volleyball game as junior Denise Moore chalks up one more point for the team.

"Volleyball is a sport where all the players play as one. It's important that the players have control over the ball," points out Denise. "I've been playing volleyball since the seventh grade at Hambrick. I became interested in the sport since first playing it in the sixth grade during gym."

Denise is a master of the sport. At the end of her first year she received All-Star honors for her play. She again received All-Star honors after her eighth grade season. During her freshman year, she had enough talent to play on the Junior Varsity team, and made Honorable-Mention All-District Volleyball player as a sophomore.

"Volleyball is one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. today. I love the game and hope to play it in college," says Denise. "MacArthur has a winning team and I feel we will win first place in district. We fight, play and win as one. Our motto is: 'Together we play, United we win.' And we strongly believe in it."

I Love it! Denise Moore says as she continues. "She's been playing volleyball since the seventh grade."



Alexander, Shelia, 9th
Alford, Jeannie, 9th
Alldredge, Deborah, 9th
Alldredge, Donald, 11th
Allen, Wesley, 9th
Allison, John, 9th
Allison, Steven, 9th

Alsina, Anne-Marie, 9th
Alvarado, Sam, 9th
Amaro, Mark, 10th
Anderson, David, 9th
Anderson, Linda, 11th
Andrew, Janet, 9th
Andrews, Jimmy, 9th

Anguiano, Ellen, 11th
Anguiano, Theresa, 9th
Anklam, Gordon, 11th
Ansley, Tom, 9th
Anthis, Carla, 9th
Anthis, Dena, 11th
Apodaca, Elizabeth, 11th

Store bought? Nope! Homemade!

"I can walk just like a model," exclaims junior Norma Vela, jokingly strutting across the room in a softly gathered, ruffled skirt. After a rather exaggerated imitation of a Fifth Avenue fashion model, Norma confides to a group of skeptical classmates, "My mother makes all of my clothes." The students, unable to imagine anyone being able to sew well enough to make clothes that look "store-bought," don't seem to believe her.

The dark haired girl who wants to be a secretary likes to ride her bike, write poetry and to grow house plants. Of her little green friends, she says, "I never talk to them, but I do tell them to shut-up every once in a while."

With a mischievous gleam in her eyes, the former Senate and Spanish club member squeals, "I love John Travolta."

Norma plans to attend the soon to be opened Aldine Contemporart Education Center (ACE). About her reason for wanting to go to ACE, the Harlingen, Texas-born teenager explained, "I stay here, I won't graduate!"

Handmade clothes. Norma Vela said "My mother makes all of my clothes . . . My friends can't believe they are hand-made."



Arambul, Victor, 9th
Archie, Teresa, 9th
Arellano, Linda, 9th
Armelus, Eloy, 9th
Armstrong, David, 9th
Armstrong, Karen, 9th
Armstrong, Kathy, 11th



Armstrong, Sara, 10th
Arney, Dianna, 9th
Arnold, Mark, 11th
Arnwine, Lillian, 10th
Arnwine, Lillian, 10th
Arroyo, Carolyn, 11th
Arroyo, Richard, 11th



Arroyo, Valentin, 9th
Asfour, Renee, 9th
Ashworth, Sidney, 9th
Atkinson, Laurie, 10th
Aucoin, Danette, 11th
Augustine, Liz, 10th
Avina, Mary, 9th



Avina, Jorge, 10th
Ayala, Richard, 10th
Aylesworth, Jana, 10th
Baack, Sherry, 9th
Baba, Mazin, 10th
Baba, Nancy, 11th
Bailey, Lindy, 10th

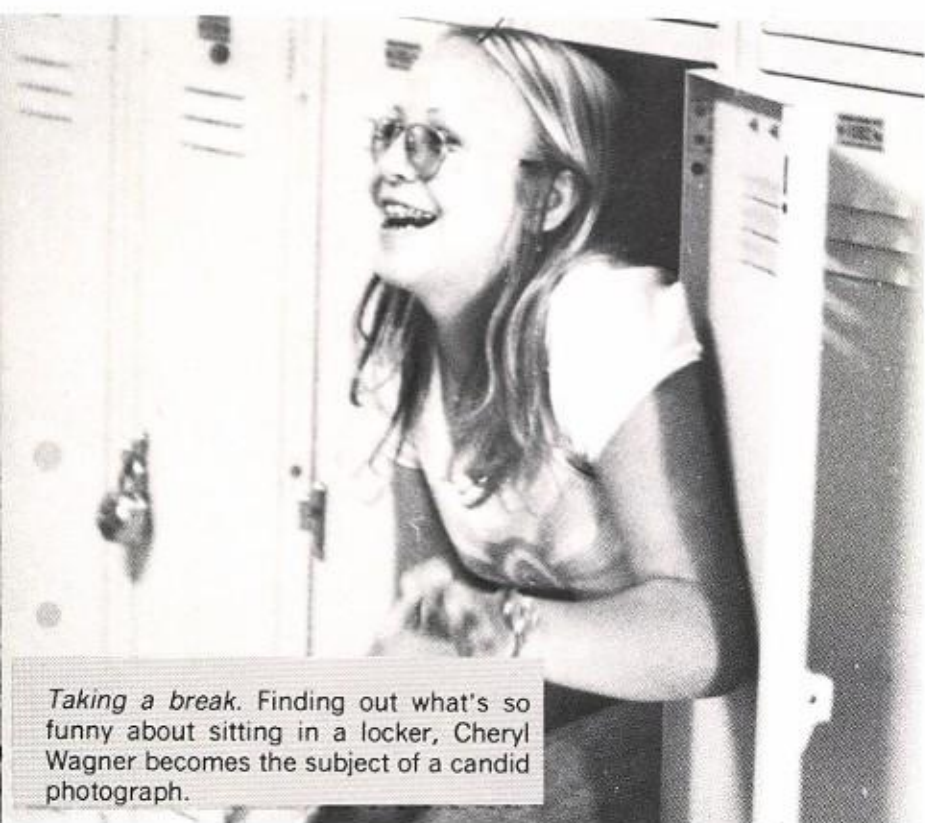


Bailey, Teresa, 11th
Bailey, Terri Lynn, 11th
Bailey, Vernice, 9th
Baker, Brenda, 10th
Baker, Janet, 10th
Baker, John, 11th
Baker, Lisa, 9th



Baker, Robert, 9th
Ballard, Karen, 9th
Bamsch, Debra, 9th
Barajas, Sylvia, 11th
Baranowski, Lisa, 9th
Baranowski, Michael, 10th
Barber, Sheila, 11th





Taking a break. Finding out what's so funny about sitting in a locker, Cheryl Wagner becomes the subject of a candid photograph.



Barelas, Anna, 10th
Barlo, Denise, 9th
Barnes, Chris, 10th



Barnes, John, 10th
Barnes, Tammy, 9th
Barr, Pamela, 11th



Barry, Thomas, 9th
Basco, Theresa, 10th
Batchelor, Mary, 9th



Batchelor, Thomas, 11th
Bates, David, 9th
Baucom, Becky, 11th
Beam, Kathy, 10th
Beard, Dixie, 11th
Beaty, Connie, 10th
Beaubouef, Jamie, 10th



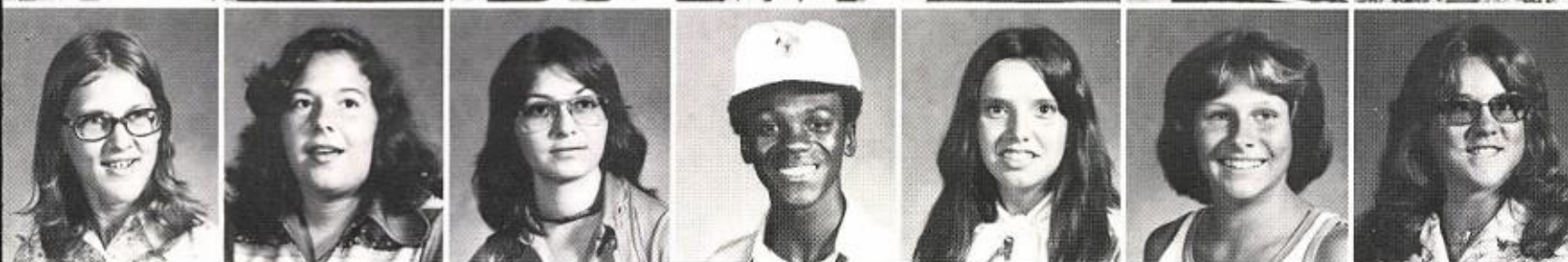
Bechard, Paul, 9th
Bell, Donna, 10th
Bell, Yvonne, 11th
Benardino, Cynthia, 9th
Bentley, Randy, 9th
Benton, Glenn, 10th
Benton, Robin, 9th



Berger, Monica, 10th
Berger, Ruth, 9th
Berger, Shelly, 10th
Berlarga, Juan, 10th
Bernal, Ralph, 9th
Berry, Angela, 10th
Berry, Sandy, 11th



Berry, Tracy, 9th
Bertrand, James, 9th
Betts, Rhonda, 10th
Black, Barbara, 10th
Black, John, 9th
Black, Tracy, 9th
Blackstock, Johnny, 11th



Blake, Debbie, 9th
Blake, Nancy, 10th
Blakely, Shirley, 10th
Blanks, Jessie, 10th
Blanton, Patricia, 11th
Blaschke, Suzanne, 9th
Block, Jana, 10th



Blount, Kevin, 9th
Bohack, Shirley, 9th
Bonds, Lynette, 9th
Bonds, Rhonda, 10th
Bosh, John, 10th
Boswell, Thomas, 10th
Bourgeois, Philip, 9th

Bowden, William, 9th
Bowen, Glenn, 11th
Bowers, Joanna, 11th
Bowers, Stephen, 9th
Boyd, Donna, 9th
Boyd, Glenda, 9th
Boyd, John, 9th



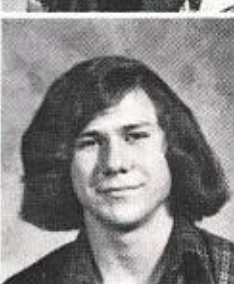
Boydston, Kevin, 9th
Boyette, Margaret, 11th
Brack, Lori, 10th
Bradberry, William, 11th
Bradford, Stephen, 11th
Bradley, Clifton, 10th
Brady, James, 9th



Brady, Patty, 10th
Branch, Laura, 11th
Branch, Veronica, 9th
Briones, Sandra, 9th
Broesche, Denetta, 10th
Bracewell, Shelly, 10th
Brack, Lori, 10th



Brand, Elizabeth, 10th
Branham, Jerry, 9th
Bravo, Lucy, 10th
Brazier, Germaine, 11th
Brinson, Don, 9th
Broom, Lyman, 10th
Brown, Dixie, 10th



Brown, Janice, 9th
Brown, Marcus, 9th
Brown, Sandra, 11th
Browning, Lisa, 10th
Brueggeman, Todd, 9th
Bruley, Teresa, 9th
Brumley, Ken, 9th



Five years experience

Dorrie teaches twirling, competes nationally

"Baton twirling is a major part of my life. It gives me self enjoyment and it helps me teach younger children how to twirl," said Dorrie Aiello, a MacArthur junior. "I first became interested in baton twirling when I went to several college football games and watched the feature twirlers twirl their batons during the halftime shows."

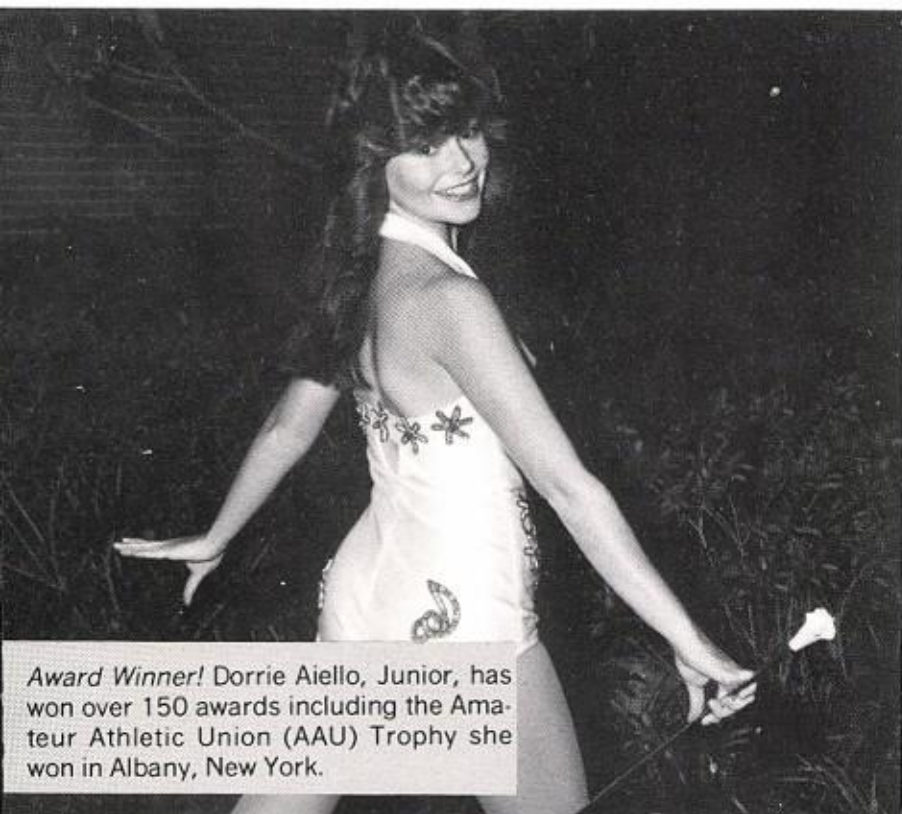
Dorrie has been twirling for five years and has attended twirling camps at both Texas A & M and Sam Houston State University. She has won over 150 awards. Out of all of them she especially admires the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Trophy that she won in Albany, New York.

"To receive lots of awards for baton twirling, one must accomplish the following requirements: Good poise, smoothness, sportsmanship," stated Dorrie. "The type of costume that a twirler wears during a performance must be bright and match the color of the floor. Each costume costs \$75.00 and all entry fees, performance fees and transportation fees cost \$1,000.00 annually."

Dorrie competes in 75 AAU contests each year here in Texas. "In order to prepare for these performances, I must practice three to eight hours a day," said Dorrie. "The twirling costumes I wear are of a bathing suit type material." She has also performed in such parades as Foleys, Laredo, Mexican Celebration (Mexico) Macey and Mardi Gras.

Dorrie is a feature twirler for the Fallett Indians and the Lightfoot Twirling Brigade. She is also a Head Drum Majorette for Edee's Romanette Twirling Brigade.

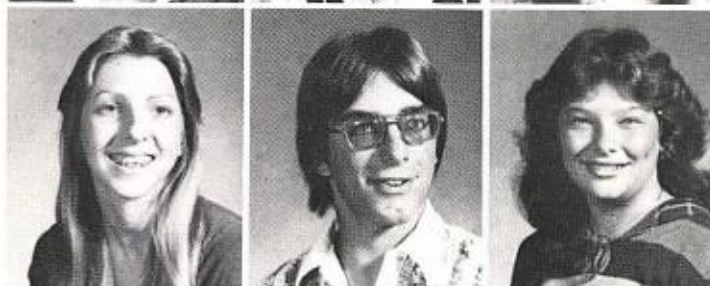
Dorrie's future goal is to become a professional model. Right now, she is a model for two modeling schools Wendy Ward's and Michael St. James. At these schools she models fashion clothes after school for those customers who are interested in fancy clothes. Dorrie has also modeled these outfits in a few fashion shows like the "Harold Gunn Show," and the "Cita con Carlos Show."



Award Winner! Dorrie Aiello, Junior, has won over 150 awards including the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Trophy she won in Albany, New York.



Buck, Thomas, 10th
Bueno, Paul, 11th
Buhrmester, Sharon, 9th



Bukowski, Donna, 9th
Bukowski, Ronnie, 10th
Bullard, Barre, 9th



Bullard, Cheryl, 9th
Bullock, Missy, 10th
Burchfield, Sharon, 9th



Burciaga, Liz, 9th
Burdge, Ronda, 9th
Burnaman, Bruce, 11th
Burr, Lori, 10th
Burroughs, Sandra, 11th
Buxton, Joey, 9th
Byars, Sharol, 9th



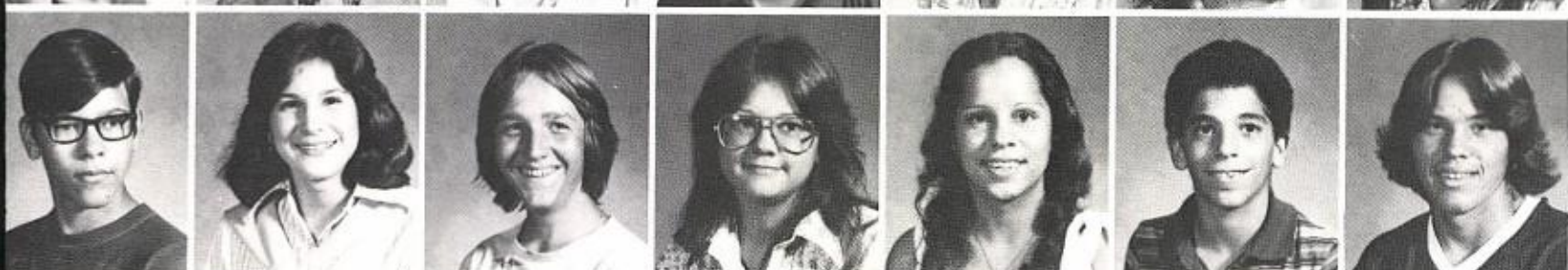
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Byrd, Timmy, 9th
Calcote, John, 11th
Calderon, Ruben, 9th
Calhoun, Debra, 11th
Campbell, Jeff, 11th
Campbell, Nancy, 9th



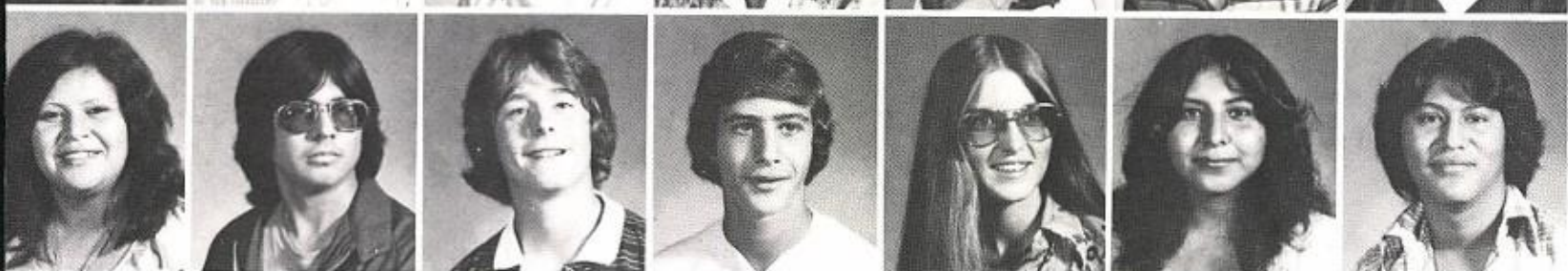
Campbell, Vivian, 9th
Campos, Homero, 10th
Canady, Ralph, 9th
Canales, Diana, 9th
Canseco, Annie, 9th
Canton, Tammy, 11th
Capers, Roger, 9th



Capote, Carlos, 9th
Capetillo, Pedro, 10th
Cardenas, Aleida, 10th
Cardenas, David, 10th
Cardenas, Helen, 11th
Carlan, Sue, 9th
Carlson, Barbara, 11th



Carpenter, Mark, 10th
Carrizales, Belinda, 10th
Carroll, David, 9th
Cary, Debbie, 11th
Casares, Dawn, 10th
Casarez, Peter, 10th
Cases, Dwight, 11th



Castoreno, Maria, 10th
Castro, Earnest, 11th
Catchings, Donald, 10th
Caten, Mark, 9th
Cauthen, Denise, 11th
Cedillo, Gloria, 10th
Cena, Ross, 10th

Casares all star cast medal winner

"On Broadway" may be the title of George Benson's jazz hit, but it is also where Peter Casares hopes his career leads him. The Brooklyn, New York-born sophomore who has won 12 trophies in such categories as dramatic interpretation, duet impromptu and prose wants to be a professional actor.

Advancing to regional competition with the cast of last year's U.I.L. one-act play, **The Wonder Hat**, Peter received two all-star cast medals. He also appeared in the MacArthur Drama Department's production of the musicals **Once Upon a Mattress** and **Carnival**. Playing the part of Mannequin #1 in this year's U.I.L. one-act play, **Mannequin's Demise**, Peter was awarded yet another all-star cast medal.

Success has found the youth who wants to major in the-
atrical arts not only on the stage but also on the dance floor. "I like to dance. Kimberly Miller and I won the dance contest at the Sadie Hawkins bash," said Peter, adding "we won K.C. and the Sunshine Band t-shirts as prizes."

The National Thespian Society member and competitor for the U.I.L. state trophy in dramatic interpretation hopes for a scholarship to help further his education in theatre arts. Commenting on his future, Peter explained, "If they offered me the chance to be in a movie, I wouldn't refuse, but I prefer live theatre . . . When I can please a crowd, and hear the response, it's enough for me."

Cerda, Katherine, 9th
Cerda, Russell, 10th
Cerda, Theresa, 10th
Cerda, Yvonne, 9th
Chaffin, Sherman, 11th
Chambers, Patricia, 9th
Chambers, Phillip, 11th



Chambers, Raye, 11th
Champagne, Chris, 10th
Chance, Debbie, 9th
Chance, James, 11th
Chance, Rachell, 10th
Chance, Terry, 9th
Chao, Paul, 9th



Chauncey, Pamela, 9th
Cherry, Martin, 9th
Chizer, Alleyn, 10th
Chrisman, Devin, 9th
Christopher, Mike, 10th
Chunn, Brian, 11th
Clabaugh, Patricia, 11th



Clark, Mark, 10th
Cline, Renee, 9th
Cloud, Donna, 11th
Coats, Randy, 10th
Cody, William, 9th
Coleman, Angela, 10th
Coleman, Patricia, 11th



Collins, Bonnie, 10th
Collins, Jackie, 11th
Coltrane, Brenda, 9th
Comeau, Gerald, 9th
Comer, Kay, 10th
Conchola, Micheal, 9th
Contreras, Anna, 9th

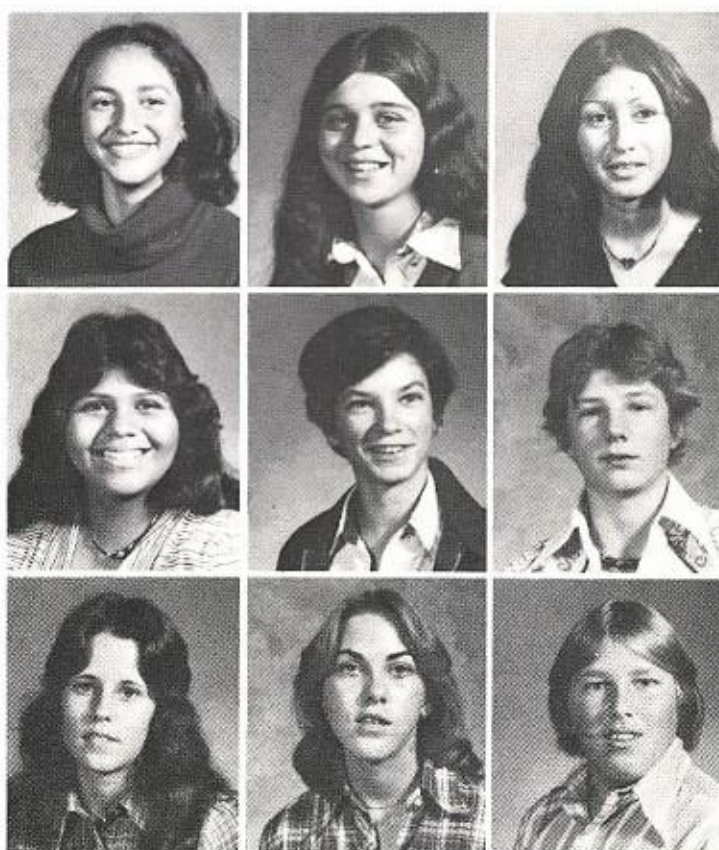


Cook, Sherry, 10th
Cook, Tony, 9th
Cooper, Susan, 10th
Copaus, Danna, 10th
Copaus, Nicky, 11th
Copeland, Traci, 9th
Coplen, Bobby, 9th





Ta, Ta. Jim Miller as the Wizard and Peter Casares as the amazing Jester in "Once Upon a Mattress," the 1977 musical.



Corletto, Carmelina, 9th
Corliss, Christine, 11th
Coronado, Margaret, 9th

Cortinas, Jo, 9th
Costello, Johnny, 9th
Cox, Mark, 9th

Cox, Terri, 11th
Craft, Cydney, 11th
Cranford, Robert, 10th



Creacy, Debbie, 10th
Creacy, Carolyn, 11th
Creel, Steve, 9th
Cross, Margi, 10th
Crowder, Lowana, 10th
Crowson, Brenda, 11th
Crumbley, Alan, 9th



Crumbley, Robin, 10th
Cummings, Wendy, 9th
Cumpian, Gloria, 11th
Cruz, Ada, 9th
Cryer, Brenda, 9th
Cryer, Daniel, 10th
Culp, Liz, 11th



Curry, Mike, 10th
Curtner, Stormy, 10th
Cuvelier, Kelly, 10th
Danchak, Chris, 9th
Daniell, Diane, 11th
Daniell, Jonathon, 11th
Danley, Brenda, 10th



Darden, Kelvin, 10th
Darsey, Terry, 11th
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Davila, Myrna, 9th
Davis, Audrey, 9th
Davis, Betty, 9th



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Davis, Mark, 11th
Davis, Thomas, 10th



Davis, Toni, 10th
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Dean, Sondra, 10th
DeAnda, MaryAnn, 11th

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DeAnda, José, 11th
DeAnda, Ruth, 9th
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Deisch, Robbye, 10th
De Leon, Fidel, 9th
DeLaRosa, Ruby, 9th
De Leon, Diana, 10th

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De Leon, Olga, 10th
DeLoach, Donna, 9th
DeLosSantos, Larry, 9th
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DeVore, Tracey, 9th

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Dominguez, Anna, 9th
Dominguez, Margarito, 11th
Dooley, Denise, 9th
Dotson, Theresa, 10th
Dowell, Sharon, 9th

Downey, Cheryl, 11th
Doyle, Dywayne, 9th
Drabek, Sonya, 9th
Draehn, Roxane, 10th
Drake, Danna, 9th
Drilling, Rickey, 10th
Dugas, Nancy, 9th

Duncan, Diane, 11th
Durden, Donald, 9th
Durbin, Larry, 11th
Ealy, Evelyn, 11th
Eakin, Gary, 9th
Early, Mark, 11th
Early, Mike, 11th



Scott travels 155 miles in 8 days

"Thinking about the past, like the settlers, makes you start daydreaming . . . Riding in a covered wagon puts you back in time," sighs Scott Robinson, gazing into space. The 14-year-old freshman had the opportunity to experience part of the past when he participated in the Trinity Valley Trail Ride in February. Starting from Liberty, Texas, the "riders" traveled 155 miles in eight days, riding from 7:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. "The first day we rode 32 miles. That's worth at least three calluses," recalls Scott.

Leaving the conveniences of home behind, the trailriders slept on the ground, in horse trailers or in campers, and ate from a covered "chuck" wagon. However rustic the surroundings, the riders did not suffer from a lack of entertainment. Many people found the strength to attend the nightly dances that were held. A few strong souls

often found the energy to play several hands of poker after the band had packed it up and had moved along.

"All sorts of people ride in trail rides," confides Scott. It seems as though no one is excluded from the week-long trek across the state. "There were real cowhands," states the blue-eyed, cowboy boot clad youth, "as well as ranch owners and businessmen."

The Trinity Valley Trail Ride even attracted a foreigner. "One guy came all the way from Scotland just to ride . . . He didn't know much English, but he was always smiling."

In addition to the assortment of "stray horses, campfires, and drunks" there were new people to meet, times to help each other out and times to think about "what used to be."



Eberly, Chris, 10th
Eberly, George, 11th
Ecke, Paul, 10th
Edgar, Teresa, 10th
Edmonds, William, 10th
Edmonds, Judy, 9th
Edwards, Cynthia, 10th

Edwards, Lynda, 10th
Edwards, Mike, 10th
Edwards, Peter, 9th
Edwards, Teresa, 9th
Eggert, Beverly, 10th
Eklund, Rhnee, 11th
Eklund, Rhobbin, 10th

Ellerbe, Patrina, 9th
Ellis, Yvonne, 9th
Elliott, Kelda, 11th
Elliott, Vicki, 9th
Elkins, David, 9th
Emmons, William, 10th
Engelbrecht, Darla, 9th

England, Bryan, 9th
England, Michael, 11th
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Eppinette, Dennis, 11th
Ervin, Melanie, 9th
Escalon, Gonzalo, 11th
Esparza, Guillermo, 10th

Esparza, Jorge, 9th
Espitia, Margarita, 10th
Estrada, Debra, 9th
Estrada, Michelle, 9th
Etchegaray, Butch, 9th
Ethridge, Tina, 10th
Ewart, Lena, 9th

Ewton, Marion, 11th
Evans, Michael, 9th
Fain, Kathy, 9th
Farias, Fred, 10th
Farrell, Tommy, 10th
Felder, Alan, 11th
Felix, Norma, 10th

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Felts, David, 10th
Fendley, Cheryl, 9th
Ferguson, Debra, 9th
Ferguson, Gina, 10th
Ferguson, Ronald, 11th
Ferraro, Samuel, 10th
Ferraro, William, 11th



Fields, Pam, 10th
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Finkelman, Roland, 11th
Fischer, Henry, 10th
Fitch, Jesse, 10th
Fitch, Ray, 9th



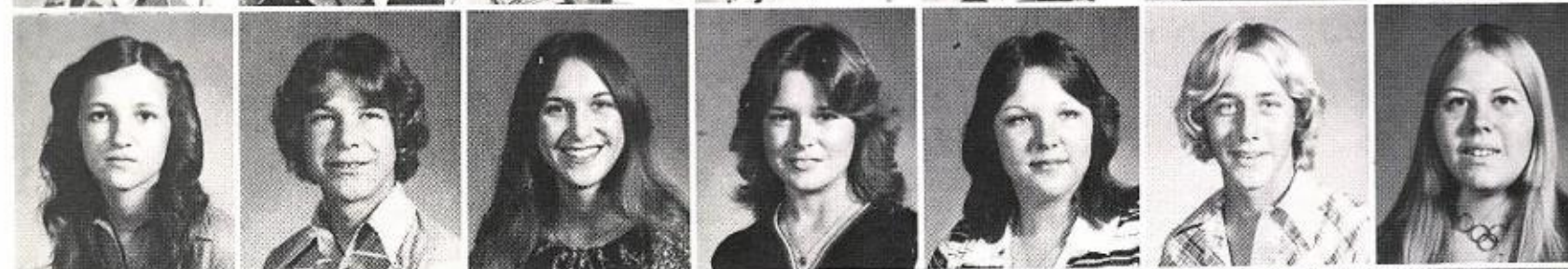
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Forehand, DeAnna, 9th



Forestieri, Gregory, 11th
Forestieri, John, 9th
Forsyth, Clinton, 10th
Foty, Fuad, 11th
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Frank, Donna, 9th
Frederick, Linda, 11th



Freeman, Kathy, 9th
French, Mike, 10th
French, Renee, 11th
Fridel, Gaye, 11th
Friedberg, Tina, 9th
Fritche, Daryl, 9th
Fritsche, Donna, 11th



Fritsche, Tim, 10th
Frye, Jerri, 10th
Frye, Shari, 10th
Galan, Patricia, 9th
Galloway, Mike, 9th
Galloway, Teri, 11th
Galvan, Carlos, 9th



It's a challenge

Tommy and the Westfield Volunteer Fire Department

When you think about 15 people protecting the lives and property of over 20,000 people spread out over a large area, it's scary. Tommy Elkins thinks about it every day. So do the 14 other members of the Westfield Road Volunteer Fire Department. Tommy, who has been with the VFD for 14 months, became interested in fighting fires because "it looked like it would be exciting." After battling countless blazes, the 17-year-old fire officer finds that fire fighting is also rewarding.

As the name indicates, all the firemen are volunteers — no one receives pay. Remembering disturbed sleep and lost time, Tommy comments, "It should be called the Westfield Road Sacrificial Fire Department."

Tommy hopes to make fire fighting a career, even though experts rank it as the most dangerous and physically demanding profession. "When you first go in (to put out a fire), it's a challenge. After a while, you realize how bad it is. After it's over, you have a sense of accomplishment. You feel confident in yourself," explains the junior who keeps physically fit by working out with weights.

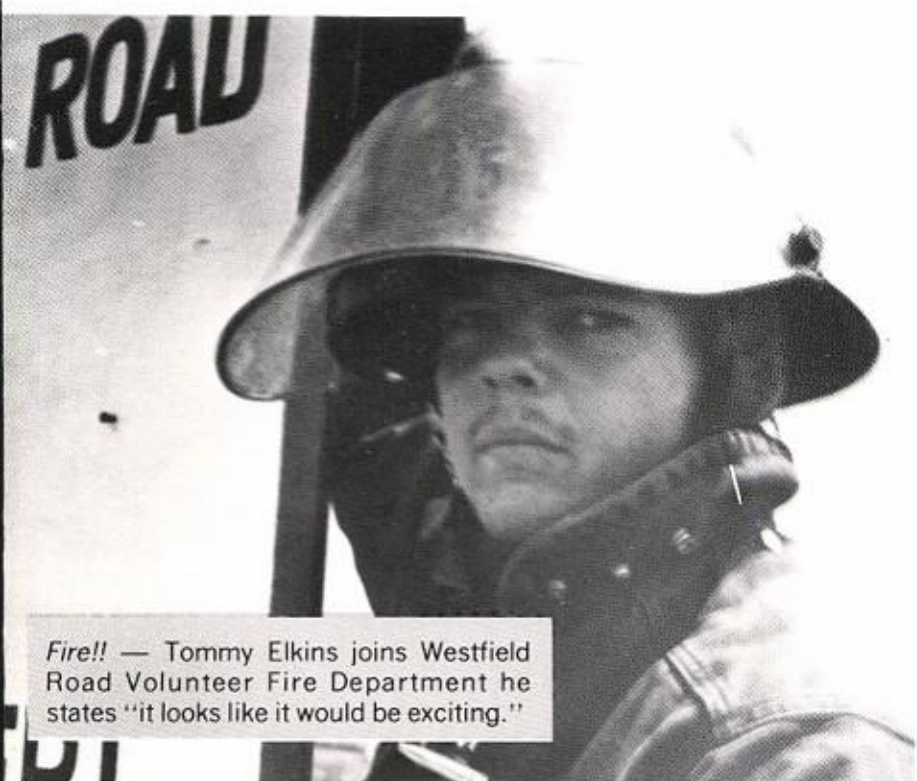
"Money is the department's heaviest burden," states Tommy. In order to build a much-needed new station house, the volunteers had to go collecting on Saturdays and ask people for donations. "I wish people would support volunteer fire departments . . . They don't realize they are only buying fire protection."



Galvan, Rita, 11th
Galvan, Victor, 10th
Galvn, Yolanda 10th
Gamino, Rudy, 9th
Garamillo, Margaret, 11th
Garcia, Alma, 10th
Garcia, Benita, 11th



Garcia, Daniel, 9th
Garcia, Domingo, 10th
Garcia, Joe, 10th
Garcia, Miguel, 9th
Garcia, Myra, 10th
Garcia, Orpha, 11th
Garcia, Oscar, 11th



Fire!! — Tommy Elkins joins Westfield Road Volunteer Fire Department he states "it looks like it would be exciting."



Garcia, Randy, 9th
Garcia, Rubena, 9th
Garcia, Sarah, 10th



Garcia, Susanna, 9th
Garcia, Victor, 10th
Gardner, Carlton, 10th



Garibay, Ofelia, 10th
Garka, Steve, 10th
Garner, James, 11th



Garner, Melinda, 9th
Garrett, Mary, 9th
Gass, Billy, 10th
Gast, Danny, 11th
Gast, Sheila, 10th
Gates, Wilhelm, 9th
Garza, Cindy, 10th



Garza, Eugenio, 10th
Garza, Freddie, 10th
Garza, Henry, 9th
Garza, Raymond, 9th
Garza, Rudy, 11th
George, Cynthia, 11th
Gerich, Danny, 11th



Gibbs, Charlene, 9th
Gibson, Darren, 11th
Gil, René, 10th
Gilland, Clyde, 9th
Gilley, Suzanne, 11th
Gilmer, Craig, 11th
Glenn, Darryl, 10th



Glenn, Jan, 11th
Gloria, Anna, 11th
Gloria, Elizabeth, 9th
Gloria, James, 10th
Glover, Ken, 9th
Glover, Miranda, 10th
Godkin, Cecil, 9th

Go-Gu

Goebel, Randy, 9th
Goebel, Morgan, 11th
Goetz, Daryl, 11th
Goff, Juanita, 10th



Gomez, Luis, 10th
Gomez, Richie, 10th
Gomez, Vicky, 9th
Gongora, Molly, 9th



Gonzales, Abel, 10th
Gonzales, Delores, 10th
Gonzales, Berny, 9th
Gonzales, Berlinda, 9th



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Gonzales, Gregorio, 9th



Gonzales, Larry, 11th
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Gonzales, Lilia, 11th
Gonzales, Mario, 11th
Gonzales, Michele, 9th
Gonzales, Norma, 9th
Gonzales, Sonia, 9th



Gonzales, Steve, 10th
Gonzales, Sylvia, 10th
Gonzales, Valerie, 10th
Gonzales, Yolanda, 11th
Goolsby, Sherrie, 11th
Gore, Serena, 9th
Gould, David, 9th



Gray, Bonnie, 9th
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Gregory, Rosco, 10th
Greenhouse, Sean, 10th



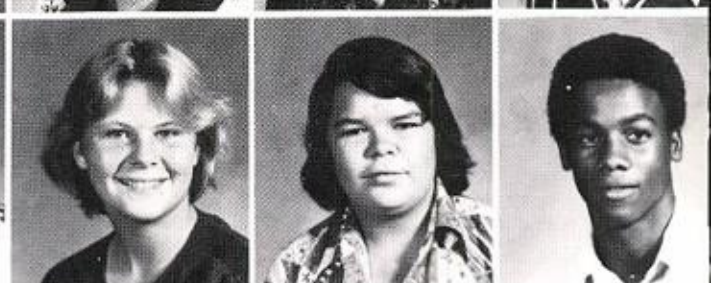
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Griggs, Darla, 9th
Grimsinger, Todd, 10th



Grimsinger, Laura, 11th
Grizzle, Tina, 9th
Guerrero, Yvonne, 9th
Guerrero, Yvette, 9th
Guerrero, Fred, 11th
Guinn, Tammic, 10th
Gunn, Mark, 10th



No wait, says Sylvia Ramirez as she turns to find the crowd rushing from the stands at the end of the pep rally.





Gunter, Emory, 10th
 Gunthrie, Julie, 9th
 Gurganus, Tammy, 9th
 Gurka, Judy, 11th
 Gurka, Rickey, 10th
 Gurrola, Joseph, 11th
 Guthrie, Rene, 9th

Guzman, Marie, 10th
 Guzman, Suzanne, 9th
 Hac Kney, Kalvin, 10th
 Haddox, Darrell, 11th
 Hail, Sandy, 11th
 Hall, Alice, 9th
 Hall, Alisa, 11th

Hall, Cynthia, 11th
 Hall, Dennis, 9th
 Hall, Sandra, 10th
 Hall, Sharon, 9th
 Hall, Windell, 10th
 Hallmark, Scott, 9th
 Hamilton, Debra, 9th

Hamilton, Kenny, 9th
 Hamm, Lyndon, 9th
 Hammond, Douglas, 11th
 Hammonds, Joyce, 10th
 Hammonds, Rhonda, 9th
 Handleson, Cyndy, 11th
 Hancy, Delbert, 9th

Haney, Robin, 9th
 Hankins, Ben, 9th
 Hankins, Beth, 10th
 Hanson, Barbara, 10th
 Hanson, Joanna, 11th
 Harden, Donald, 11th
 Harden, Tami, 9th

Hardin, Victoria, 10th
 Hargis, James, 9th
 Hargrave, Michael, 10th
 Harkins, Tammy, 10th
 Harlen, Thomas, 11th
 Harris, Paul, 10th
 Harris, Terry, 11th

Acrobatics

Tammy — Tumbling since 1 year old

Tammy Gurganus may be seen inching her way up one of MacArthur's crowded stairways, or impatiently waiting in a mile-long lunch line, looking very much at ease. Unlike most people, the four foot nine-inch freshman would be equally at ease doing a handstand on the uneven parallel bars.

At 14, she is an accomplished gymnast having awards to her credit ranging from talent show ribbons to National State Championship trophies. When asked why she became involved in gymnastics, Tammy explained that she "... flipped around a lot like most kids do when they're learning to walk," and shortly after her first birthday she started taking tumbling lessons. Her parents, being professional dancer/acrobats, recognized her abilities and began working with her. Tammy liked it, and she advanced to gymnastics and dancing classes.

When she was 12 years old, she started competing in

class 1 gymnastics and winning ribbons. Tammy received third place on the uneven parallel bars at her first city-wide meet. She then qualified for state competition, where she captured second place in the same category.

In addition to gymnastics, Tammy also enjoys teaching dancing, acrobatics and gymnastics at her parents' studio, the Spring-Cypress Creative Recreational Club. With seriousness in her voice, she tells of the harsh training that a successful gymnast must undergo — 12 to 14 hours of practice per week. "To stay in shape," said the talented young lady, "you need to practice every day."

Tammy's ambitions include going to the Olympics and teaching professionally. Describing her as a "pixie," "Talent," "Fantastic," and "an achiever," her friends not only admire and respect her but also expect her to accomplish her goals.

Ha-Ho

Harrison, Allen, 10th
Harrison, Rochelle, 9th
Hartman, Kenneth, 9th
Hartman, Robert, 9th
Hartman, Sandra, 11th
Hastings, Noreen, 10th
Hathaway, Sherry, 9th



Hathaway, Wanda, 11th
Hatley, Denny, 10th
Haycraft, Marilyn, 10th
Hayslip, Florence, 9th
Head, Mark, 11th
Hearold, Billy, 10th
Heathcock, Linda, 10th



Heathcock, Peggy, 9th
Heaton, Karen, 11th
Hebert, Elizabeth, 10th
Heggins, Dwayne, 9th
Helton, Cindy, 10th
Henderson, Cynthia, 9th
Henderson, Bruce, 10th



Henderson, John, 10th
Henderson, Misty, 11th
Henderson, Randy, 11th
Henley, Shiela, 9th
Henninghaus, Michelle, 9th
Henry, Cheryl, 10th
Hermosa, Pete, 11th



Hernandez, Christina, 10th
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Hernandez, Pete, 11th
Hernandez, Richard, 10th
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Hernandez, Victor, 10th
Herndon, Debra, 9th



Herrera, Connie, 9th
Herrera, Damian, 9th
Herrera, David, 10th
Herrera, Ester, 11th
Herrera, Gregory, 9th
Herring, Cindy, 10th
Herrington, Shonda, 9th



Hessler, Beth, 11th
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Higgins, Lisa, 9th
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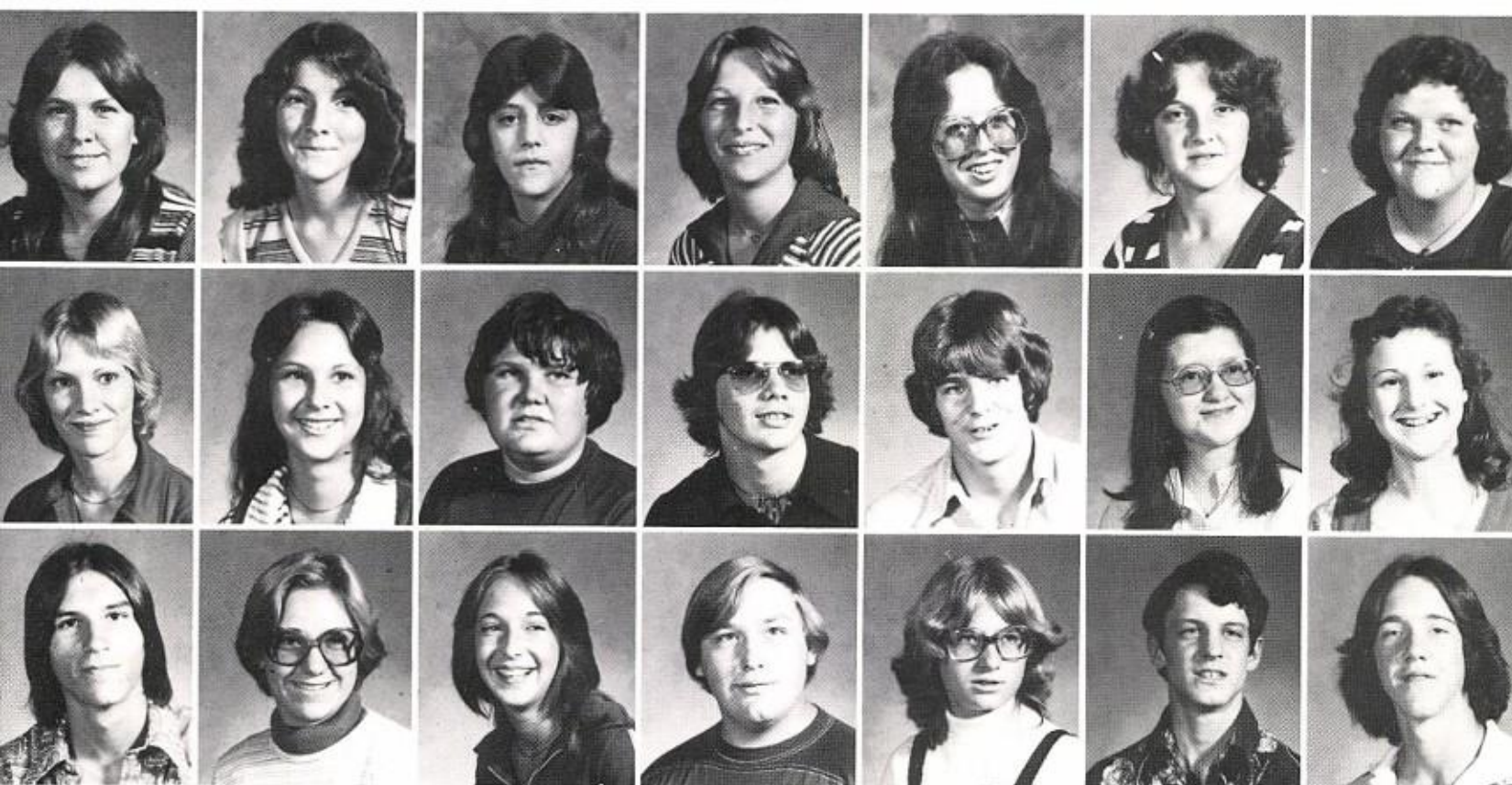


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Hinojosa, Jesse, 10th
Hinejosa, Jimmy, 9th
Hinojosa, Paul, 9th
Hodges, Anita, 10th
Hoffart, Daniel, 10th
Hoffman, Norman, 10th
Hogg, Deborah, 11th





Hogland, Gayla, 9th
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Hogue, Kimberly, 9th
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Holland, Deborah, 11th
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Honn, Gerald, 11th
Hood, Diane, 9th
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Hopkins, Douglas, 11th
Horn, Barbara, 10th
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Houston, Darrell, 9th
Howington, Chris, 11th

from Uruguay

Mercedes impressed by people'

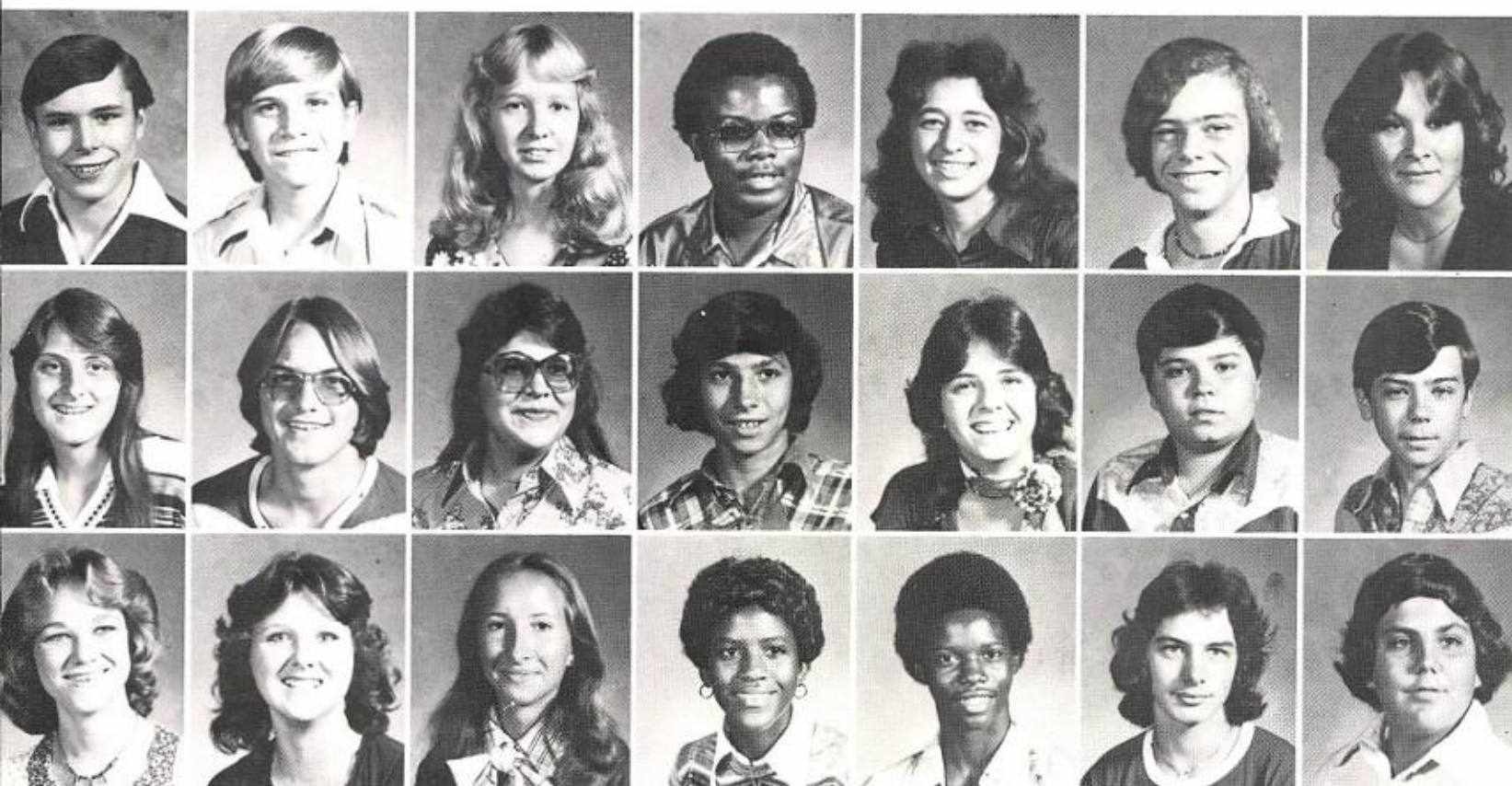
"I have been most impressed by the people . . . They are so kind to me . . . I can't believe it," exclaims the dark haired foreign exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay. "In my country, there are not so many diverse subjects (in school)," said Mercedes Barbe, explaining one of the differences between life in her South American homeland and the U.S.

The dark-complexioned senior arrived in New York City January 15, and came to Houston the 18th. She will live here with her American "family," the Corkills, for six months. When asked how she became interested in being a foreign exchange student, the 18-year-old who enjoys cooking, reading and drama replied, "I have a friend who came to California as an exchange student, and she said

it was fun."

Communication is no problem for Mercedes. She attended an English-speaking school for 12 years at home, and comments, "My teachers spoke only English, so I had to learn to talk to them in English." In addition to Spanish, Uruguay's national language, and English, the friendly girl who would like to start a field hockey team at MacArthur also speaks French and is learning Italian.

Describing more differences in the way of life in the U.S. and Uruguay, Mercedes said, "At home, people kiss when they meet, but not here." She also commented, "Food is different, too . . . In Uruguay, we don't eat such a big breakfast, and we don't have so many eggs." (con't. on pg. 138)



Howton, Johnny, 10th
Hubbard, Chuck, 9th
Hubbard, Claudia, 9th
Hubbard, Clifford, 10th
Huber, Rose, 11th
Hudgens, Jack, 10th
Hudson, Danette, 10th

Hudson, Peggy, 9th
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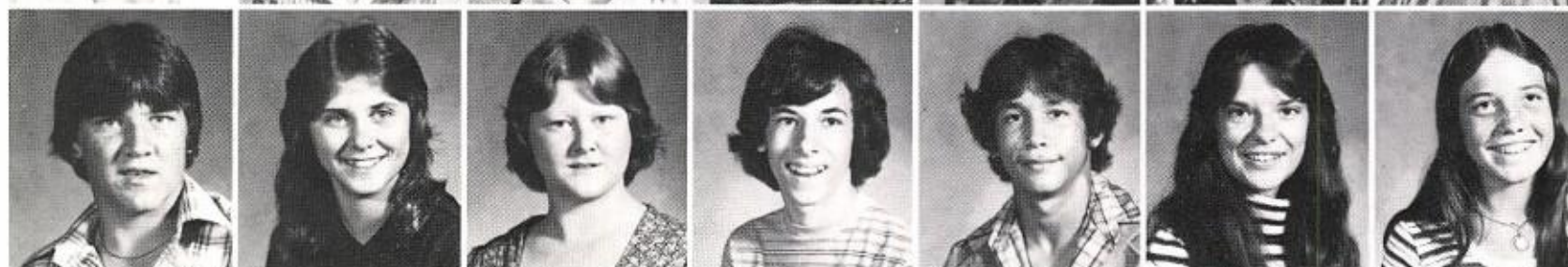
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Janke, Larry, 11th

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Janke, Todd, 10th
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Joblin, Joseph, 9th
Joice, Debbie, 9th
Johnson, Brenda, 9th



Johnson, Charlene, 10th
Johnson, Darrell, 11th
Johnson, Donna, 11th
Johnson, Joy, 9th
Johnson, Kathy, 9th
Johnson, Kerry, 9th
Johnson, Kurt, 10th



Mercedes likes it here

Her major academic interest is psychology, and Mercedes would like to receive a scholarship to go to college and study that subject. She is not sure where she wants to attend college, but is not against continuing her education in America. In addition to psychology, Mercedes is also interested in translating.

Although the multi-lingual Mercedes has been in the U.S. only a short while, she has formed some definite opinions. "You learn a lot about a country (by living there) . . . it's different than reading about it in books . . . I like it here."



All the way from Uruguay! "I have been most impressed by the people . . . they are so very kind to me . . . I can't believe it," said Mercedes Barbe, the dark-haired foreign exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay.

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Johnson, Terry, 11th
Johnson, Tina, 9th
Johnson, Vanessa, 10th
Jones, Aundra, 10th



Jones, Charlotte, 9th
Jones, Debbie, 10th
Jones, Janice, 9th
Jones, Joylynn, 11th
Jones, Lisa, 9th
Jones, Monica, 10th
Jones, Vernon, 11th



Jozwiak, Glenn, 11th
Juarez, Gilbert, 10th
Juarez, Josie, 9th
Jumper, Becky, 9th
Kaleck, Barbara, 9th
Kapalski, Mark, 10th
Kaster, Ernest, 10th





Kazmiroski, Vincent, 11th
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 Keels, Mike, 9th
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 Kelly, Jeff, 10th
 Kelly, Russell, 11th
 Kemp, David, 9th
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 Kennedy, Lynn, 9th
 Kerr, Scott, 10th

Khalaf, Caroline, 11th
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 Kindred, Randy, 11th

King, Gary, 11th
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 Kitchens, Mark, 11th

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 Klovensky, Daniel, 11th
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 Knight, James, 9th
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Lara, Grace, 9th
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 Law, Curtis, 10th
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 Law, Jay, 10th

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Lawdermilk, Sheryl, 9th
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Lawson, Gaytha, 11th
Layton, Sandra, 10th
Lee, Daniel, 10th
Lee, Jennie, 10th
Lee, Robert, 10th



Lee, Sandy, 11th
Leon, Mary, 10th
Lewis, James, 9th
Lewis, Ray, 9th
Lewis, Robert, 9th
Light, Diana, 11th
Lightfoot, Mark, 11th



Lightfoot, Stephen, 9th
Little, Billy, 10th
Livanel, Charles, 9th
Loftin, Carla, 9th
Loftin, Tommy, 9th
Loftin, Vicki, 10th
Long, Pat, 11th



Longoin, Jimmy, 9th
Longoria, Jose, 10th
Loper, Gene, 9th
Lopez, Anita, 11th
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Lopez, Richard, 9th
Lorenz, Ronald, 9th
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Lowrey, Jon, 11th
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Lucas, Cary, 11th
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Lucky, Dennis, 9th



Lucky, Roxann, 9th
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Ludwig, Robert, 9th
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Luevano, Janie, 10th
Luevano, Maria, 9th
Lugo, Rosalie, 9th



Luker, Derek, 10th
Luke, Karen, 10th
Luman, Nancy, 10th
Luna, Arthur, 9th
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Lopez, 11th
Luttrell, James, 10th



Lyerly, Lauren, 10th
Lynch, Brandy, 9th
Mace, David, 11th
Mace, Deborah, 10th
Machann, Bobby, 9th
Machart, Tamora, 10th
Madera, Nulkia, 10th



An Average Cage'

Time, money transform locker room

"Give someone something nice and they'll take care of it." That is Basketball Coach Walt Kaser's proud announcement concerning the basketball players' dressing room. And it is not just an ordinary dressing room either. What used to be your average cage has since 1975 been in the process of conversion. Converted means that what used to be a concrete floored, bare walled, smelly locker room is now a \$4000.00 transformation.

Coach Kaser decided that in order to play, a good ball team needs motivation. "Now when they come in here they feel like they want to play," remarked the Coach. So in 1975 Kaser and several members of his 1st team helped start the remake. Now, the rusted lockers are clean and painted red to match the red carpet that was

installed. Five old benches were removed and a few remain, in good shape, painted red and still standing. A collage of over 500 laminated pictures fill the walls. Pro and college winning teams stare at the JV and V players before each game, getting them in the mood to win.

Kaser says the freshmen aren't allowed in there. They kind of have to work their way in. Only the JV and V are allowed. Few others ever enter and if they do, the players make sure it is without soft drinks. Kaser made a rule that sticks. He told them, "If you don't want it on the floor I'll keep it." Ever since then the room has been neat. The players are proud of such a fine dressing room that when not in use is kept under lock and key. (con't. on pg. 142)



Maldonado, Dora, 9th
Manning, Belinda, 10th
Manning, Jeff, 10th
Marksberry, James, 10th
Marksberry, Jerry, 9th
Marroquin, Armando, 11th
Marshall, Joel, 10th

Martin, Dennis, 11th
Martin, Leon, 9th
Martin, Maureen, 10th
Martin, Thomas, 10th
Martinez, Albert, 10th
Martinez, Daniel, 10th
Martinez, Diane, 9th

Martinez, Ester, 10th
Martinez, Herminia, 9th
Martinez, Johnny, 10th
Martinez, Robert, 10th
Martinez, Roger, 9th
Martinez, Sonia, 11th
Martinez, Teresa, 9th

Mason, Jim, 10th
Massey, Glenda, 9th
Massey, Kenneth, 11th
Mathison, Gary, 10th
Mathison, Mark, 9th
Mathone, Anthony, 10th
Mattern, Celina, 11th

Mattern, Sonia, 10th
Maxwell, John, 10th
Maxwell, Sibyl, 9th
Mayfield, Debbie, 10th
Mayfield, Jerri, 10th
McAdams, Richard, 10th
McCann, Sandra, 11th

McCarley, Shelly, 10th
McCarley, Shelly, 10th
McCleney, Glen, 10th
McCluse, Kevin, 9th
McCain, Barry, 11th
McCormick, Ronnie, 11th
McCoy, Dolores, 11th

Mc-Me

McCullar, Mike, 9th
McDonald, Carolyn, 10th
McFarland, Renda, 10th
McFarlane, Monty, 10th
McFarlane, Jay, 9th
McFarlane, Jim, 9th
McIntyre, Kenneth, 10th



McKee, Cass, 9th
McKee, David, 11th
McKee, Pam, 11th
McKensie, Jeannetta, 9th
McKensie, Rebecca, 9th
McKinley, Mildred, 11th
McKinney, Melanie, 9th



McKinley, Sherry, 10th
McKithern, Elisa, 9th
McKithern, Deborah, 11th
McKithern, Teresa, 9th
McRae, Elizabeth, 10th
McWorter, Margie, 10th
Mead, Randy, 11th



Locker room — some-thing to be proud of

And it is something to be proud of. Kaser remembers a clinic he instructed for over 75 AISD P.E. teachers and coaches last August. He took them to see his room before it began. "They were impressed; they stayed and I had to ask them to leave and to start the clinic," he remembers, amused.

Over the last three years different teams and their members helped add to the room. Now, it's finished and Kaser feels the hard work was worth it.

It's a comfortable room, too. Several lockers accommodate all of their equipment so they don't ever have to leave the cage. Also a bulletin board keeps them posted with all 5-Star Herald stories on them, home schedules, team and individual statistics covering the last three years, team pictures and coaching techniques.

Kaser said the guys have done a great job in caring for the room. That includes lysoling all the lockers once a week and vacuuming the carpet.

"This just goes to show," Kaser again re-emphasizes, "if you give them something nice . . . they will take care of it."



What a place! A collage of over 500 laminated pictures fill the walls. Pro and college winning teams stare at the JV and V players before each game, getting them in the mood to win.

Meadows, Glenn, 9th
Meaz, Donna, 11th
Medellin, Charles, 10th
Medina, Geri, 9th
Medrane, Rolando, 9th
Melcer, Mike, 11th
Melofsky, Edwina, 10th



Mendoza, Debbie, 11th
Mendoza, Pettie, 10th
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Merryman, Robert, 10th
Metz, Terri, 9th
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Merritt, Thomas, 9th

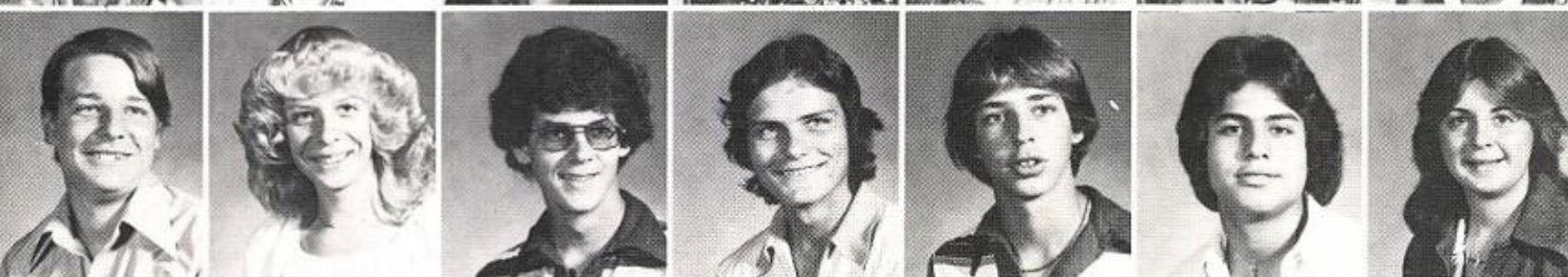




Michalinos, Gus, 9th
 Middleton, Richard, 10th
 Mier, Luis, 9th
 Milburn, Kenneth, 10th
 Miller, Cindy, 9th
 Miller, Danny, 9th
 Miller, Grace, 10th



Miller, Gregory, 9th
 Miller, Jackie, 10th
 Miller, Kenneth, 9th
 Miller, Linda, 10th
 Miller, Teresa, 9th
 Miller, Tommy, 10th
 Milla, Rosa, 11th



Mirrer, Steve, 10th
 Mirrer, Tina, 11th
 Mittel, Ross, 11th
 Mize, Jerry, 10th
 Mockbee, Richard, 9th
 Molina, Francisco, 10th
 Moons, Marie, 11th



Moons, Mary, 9th
 Moore, Carl, 10th
 Moore, Cynthia, 10th
 Moore, Deborah, 9th
 Moore, Denise, 11th
 Moore, Sherilyn, 9th
 MonJaras, Julio, 9th



Monroe, Brian, 11th
 Montalbano, Calvin, 10th
 Montelongo, Annette, 10th
 Montes, Yolanda, 9th
 Mora, Robert, 10th
 Morales, George, 9th
 Moreno, Irma, 11th



Morgan, Cheryl, 10th
 Morris, Donny, 10th
 Morris, Vickie, 9th
 Mosley, David, 9th
 Mullican, Gerald, 9th
 Mullins, Karen, 9th
 Munguia, JoAnn, 9th



Munguia, Veronica, 10th
 Munoz, Victoria, 10th
 Murphy, James, 11th
 Murphy, Selena, 9th
 Murray, Belinda, 9th
 Murray, Benjie, 11th
 Musquiz, David, 9th



Musquiz, Martin, 9th
 Myers, Albert, 9th
 Myers, Donna, 10th
 Nandlal, Anganie, 9th
 Nash, Lois, 9th
 Nash, Theresa, 9th
 Nation, Troy, 10th



Neal, Raymona, 11th
 Nealy, John, 9th
 Neeb, Charlene, 10th
 Neely, Martha, 10th
 Nehlig, Sherry, 10th
 Nelms, Dorothy, 9th
 Nelms, Lorena, 10th

Ne-Pa

Nelson, Lori, 10th
Nemmo, Jimmy, 10th
Neville, Linda, 10th
Newman, Bobby, 10th
Nickell, Debra, 9th
Nimmons, James, 10th
Nimmons, Nancy, 9th



Nix, Nora, 11th
Nix, Vickie, 10th
Noack, Donna, 9th
Noack, Kenneth, 11th
Noack, Sandra, 10th
Noel, Rita, 11th
Nowlin, Karyn, 9th



Obershaw, Debbie, 10th
Obregon, Joe, 11th
OBrien, John, 11th
O'Brien, Pat, 9th
O'Farrell, Kevin, 9th
Okonski, Gregory, 9th
Okonski, Mary, 11th



Olvera, Adeline, 10th
Oneal, Randy, 9th
Only, Candy, 9th
Ontiveros, Robert, 11th
Ontiveros, Roxanne, 10th
O'Quinn, Bill, 11th
Ortega, Issa, 11th



Ortega, Mary, 10th
Ortiz, Yvonne, 10th
Ortiz, Joe, 11th
Ortiz, Mary, 11th
Ortiz, Norma, 10th
Ortiz, Ruth, 9th
Orum, Gary, 9th



Osborne, Anna, 9th
Osteen, Elizabeth, 11th
O'Toole, Michael, 9th
Oubre, Herbert, 11th
Overturf, Sally, 9th
Owens, Kimberly, 9th
Owens, Ray, 11th



Owens, Tammy, 9th
Page, Eric, 9th
Page, Jason, 11th
Page, Roger, 11th
Palacios, Ruby, 11th
Palomares, Rosalie, 11th
Palomo, Cynthia, 9th



Palomo, Ernie, 10th
Parker, Cynthia, 10th
Parker, Janice, 11th
Parker, Johnny, 9th
Parker, Lornia, 11th
Parker, Preston, 10th
Parks, Bonnie, 9th



Paschal, John, 11th
Pate, Contessa, 10th
Patrick, Sondra, 10th
Patton, Richard, 9th
Payne, Belinda, 9th
Payne, Billy, 9th
Payne, Michael, 11th





Payton, Herberto, 9th
 Pearson, Aaron, 9th
 Pedraza, Catherine, 9th
 Pedraza, Gary, 10th
 Pena, Albert, 11th
 Pena, Diana, 9th
 Pendergrass, Martha, 10th

Pennington, Cheryl, 9th
 Pennington, James, 11th
 Peoples, William, 9th
 Peppard, Tracie, 9th
 Perales, Pat, 9th
 Perales, Veronica, 11th
 Peralez, Louis, 10th

Peralez, Teresa, 10th
 Perez, Alfred, 11th
 Perez, Belinda, 9th
 Perez, Geraldine, 9th
 Perez, Linda, 11th
 Perez, Lisa, 11th
 Perez, Marjie, 11th

'Life too important'

Mr. Ezell has positive outlook

"I like it here," said Mr. Bobby Ezell, who has been working for almost 1 year as MacArthur's new assistant principal. "I wouldn't do anything I didn't like. My life is too important," said the educator who has worked in the Aldine Independent School District for 12 years, expressing his positive outlook on life, as well as his enthusiasm for his work.

Mr. Ezell, who likes to sing along with Willie Nelson, Layton Jennings, and Jerry Jeff Walker, enjoys his work and the influence he has on students' education. "I like affecting what's taught and how it's taught," says the after-school gardener who makes homemade pickles and grows vegetables in his backyard. His job encompasses making teachers' and students' schedules and coordinating curricular and extracurricular activities.

The tall, blue-eyed Mr. Ezell has a varied background. After beginning his career in education at Sugarland Prison (as a teacher, not an inmate!), he taught English for two years and was a counselor for one year at Aldine Junior High School. He has also taught at Aldine Sr. High and was an assistant principal at Hambrick Jr. High for four years.

Although Mr. Ezell has taught at various schools, he stated, "I have no favorite . . . All schools are different in their own way."

The soft-spoken head of curriculum "can't think of anything" that he dislikes about his job. Laughing, he tells of an unusual experience that he has had here at MacArthur. "A kid got locked in a classroom, and I couldn't figure out how to open the door from the outside." (con't. on pg. 146)



Perez, Michael, 9th
 Perez, Mona, 10th
 Perez, Pat, 11th
 Perkins, Carla, 11th
 Perkins, Larin, 10th
 Perkins, Loraine, 10th
 Perkins, Ronald, 11th

Permenter, Tracy, 10th
 Perry, Teresa, 9th
 Pessidon, Pam, 9th
 Petree, Nina, 9th
 Pevaldez, Marcos, 11th
 Phillips, Bart, 10th
 Phillips, John, 9th

Picazo, William, 11th
 Pickerill, Christine, 9th
 Pickett, Jeffery, 9th
 Pickett, Joyce, 10th
 Pieper, Elsie, 9th
 Pierce, David, 9th
 Pierce, Sheila, 11th

Mr. Ezell hopes for successful year

Never fear — Principal Larry Rice came to the rescue by crawling out on the ledge from another classroom and coming in a window. "He tried to kick the door open," chuckled Mr. Ezell, his face darkening, "and he almost broke his leg." Apparently, the lock had become jammed. But the student was eventually freed after the pins were moved from the door hinges, and the door was forced open.

Discussing his plans for MacArthur's curriculum, Mr. Ezell commented, "I have certain standards." By implementing his own reading programs at Hambrick, these "standards" were met. Intending to enforce similar policies at MacArthur, he has hopes for a successful year. He stated, "I like the teachers . . . and the kids. I've never had a job in education I didn't like."



New assistant principal Mr. Bobby Ezell takes over Ms. Raby's vacated position as head of curriculum.

Pittman, Orrin, 11th
Pitts, Eddie, 11th
Pleasant, Jerry, 9th
Pleasant, Vanessa, 11th
Polhemus, Colleen, 9th
Poller, Robert, 9th
Polnick, Gary, 9th



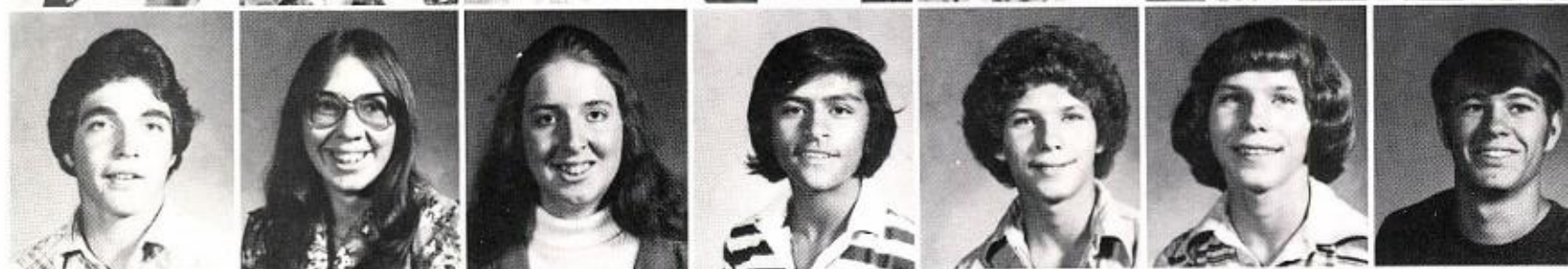
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Porras, Esmeralda, 10th
Powell, Robert, 9th
Powell, Sandra, 10th
Powell, Gene, 11th
Powelson, Kelly, 9th



Prescott, Pam, 10th
Prevninger, Mike, 10th
Price, Chris, 11th
Price, Sheila, 10th
Prodoehl, David, 11th
Pruitt, Roy, 9th
Putman, Tim, 11th



Quartapella, Anthony, 10th
Quimby, Karen, 11th
Quimby, Susan, 10th
Quintero, Hernando, 9th
Ragusa, Jeff, 10th
Ragusa, Mike, 10th
Rainer, Morris, 11th

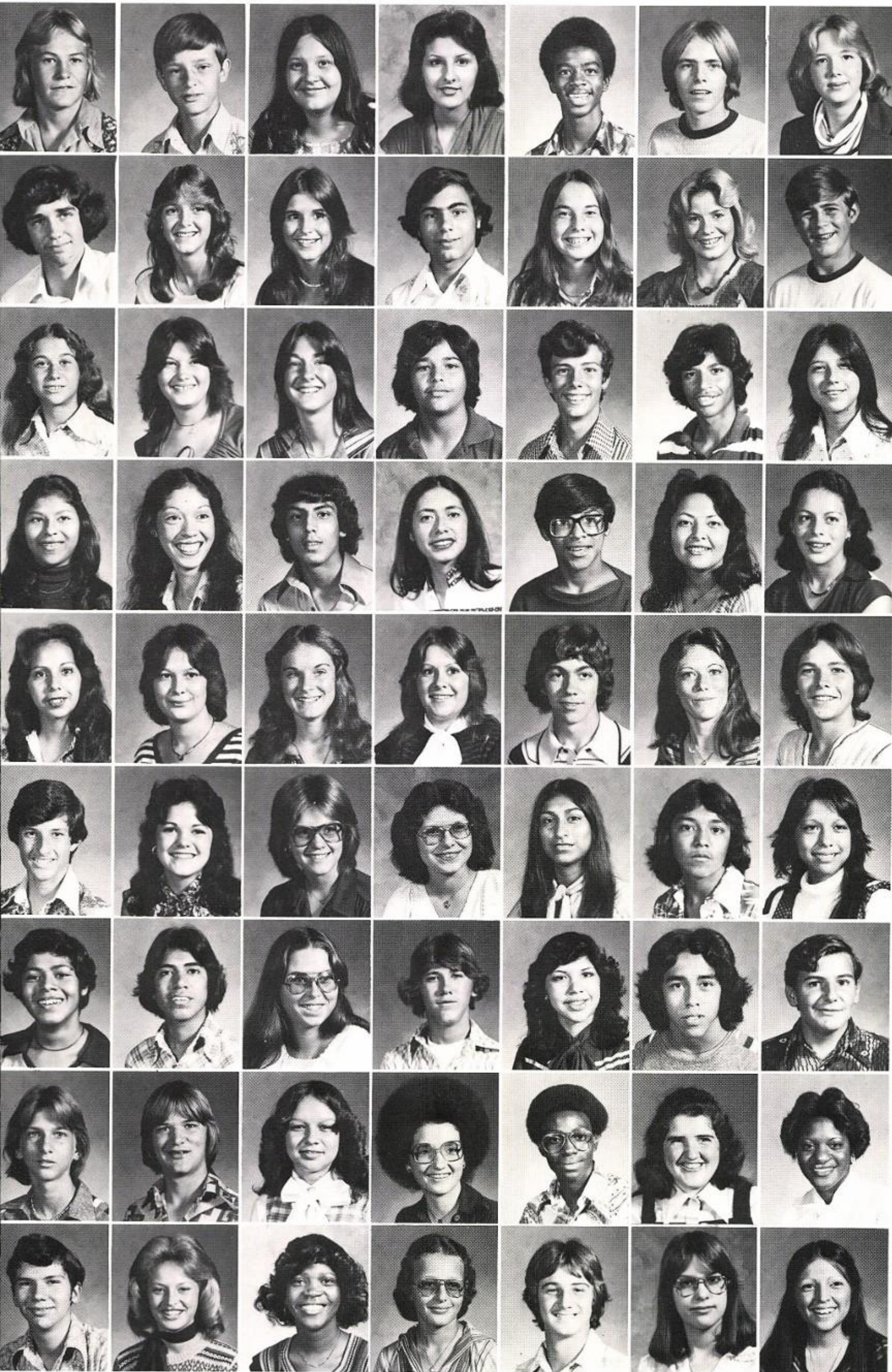


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Raley, Sandra, 9th
Ramirez, Alma, 10th
Ramirez, Aurelia, 9th
Ramirez, David, 11th
Ramirez, Debbie, 10th
Ramirez, Dimples, 9th



Ramirez, Joe, 11th
Ramirez, Marie, 10th
Ramirez, Ronnie, 9th
Ramirez, Sylvia, 9th
Ramirez, Victor, 9th
Ramos, Lupe, 10th
Ranqil, Sylvia, 11th





Rankin, Raymond, 10th
Rash, Kevin, 9th
Raska, Tammie, 10th
Rausch, Beatriz, 10th
Raven, Dauli, 10th
Ray, Robert, 11th
Rea, Carrie, 10th

Redden, Bobby, 9th
Reding, Debbie, 10th
Reding, Diane, 9th
Reed, James, 10th
Reed, Judy, 10th
Reed, Patricia, 11th
Reed, Robert, 9th

Reed, Tracy, 9th
Reich, Alice, 9th
Reich, Christine, 10th
Rendan, Candy, 9th
Rex, Lonnie, 10th
Reyes, Andy, 11th
Reyes, Debbie, 10th

Reyes, Esperanza, 11th
Reyes, Maria, 9th
Reyes, Ramond, 11th
Reyes, Socorro, 10th
Reyes, Valentin, 9th
Reyes, Veronica, 11th
Reyes, Yolanda, 10th

Reyna, Elma, 10th
Reynolds, Gloria, 11th
Reynolds, Sally, 10th
Rhame, Brenda, 10th
Rich, John, 10th
Richards, Becky, 10th
Richards, Terry, 11th

Rice, Savador, 9th
Riden, Debbie, 10th
Ridner, Carrie, 11th
Riggs, Sandra, 10th
Rios, Anita, 9th
Rios, Martin, 9th
Rendon, Helen, 9th

Rios, Michael, 9th
Rios, Samuel, 11th
Ritchey, Cluadia, 10th
Ritchey, Clifton, 9th
Rivera, Dora, 10th
Rivera, Tony, 11th
Roberson, Greg, 10th

Roberts, Billy, 9th
Roberts, Curtis, 10th
Roberts, Debra, 10th
Roberts, Lorraine, 9th
Roberts, Paul, 11th
Roberts, Sandra, 11th
Roberts, Sylvia, 11th

Robertson, Mark, 10th
Robinson, April, 11th
Robinson, Linda, 10th
Robinson, Lisa, 9th
Robinson, Scott, 9th
Robinson, Stacey, 9th
Robledo, Anna, 9th

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Robledo, Darlene, 11th
Rocchi, Vernon, 10th
Rocha, Margaret, 9th
Rocka, Kenneth, 9th
Rodrigues, Nash, 9th
Rodriguez, Anadel, 9th
Rodriguez, Debbie, 9th



Rodriguez, Dina, 9th
Rodriguez, Eddie, 10th
Rodriguez, Lupe, 10th
Rodriguez, Nelda, 10th
Rodriguez, Ronnie, 11th
Roe, George, 10th
Roebuck, Darcy, 9th



Roebuck, Dwayne, 11th
Roegner, Richard, 11th
Rogers, Connie, 11th
Rogers, Deborah, 11th
Rogers, Donnie, 11th
Rogers, Norman, 11th
Rojas, Roland, 9th



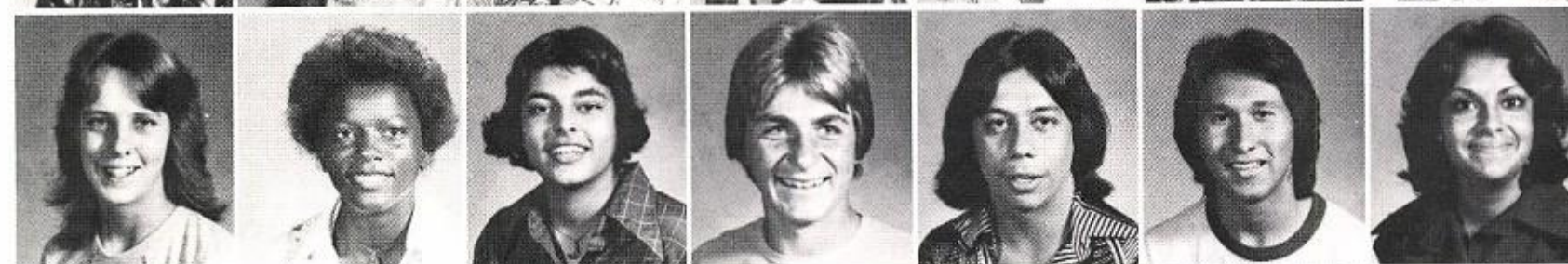
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Rosas, Edward, 9th
Rosheger, Demeree, 11th
Rowell, Robin, 9th
Rucker, Jean, 10th
Rucker, Jimmy, 10th
Ruiz, Jesse, 10th



Runton, Sharon, 11th
Runton, Sherry, 9th
Ruscher, Loretta, 9th
Rushing, Jimmie, 9th
Rushing, Morris, 10th
Russ, Carol, 10th
Russell, Joyce, 9th



Ryan, Vickie, 9th
Ryans, Kathy, 9th
Saade, Saghad, 9th
Sagg, Kenneth, 11th
Salazar, Johnny, 11th
Salazar, Ralph, 11th
Salazar, Rosemary, 9th



Saldana, Genaro, 9th
Saldana, Joe, 11th
Salge, Lisa, 9th
Salloum, Lillian, 10th
Sample, Tim, 10th
Samudio, Debbie, 11th
Sancbey, Johnny, 9th



Sanchez, Anita, 9th
Sanchez, David, 11th
Sanchez, Frances, 10th
Sanchez, Velma, 11th
Sanders, Kim, 9th
Sandifer, Donna, 9th
Sands, Ronald, 9th



Santandrea, Patricia, 11th
Santos, Ylyan, 10th
Sarabia, Gilbert, 11th
Sarabia, Priscilla, 10th
Sauceda, Belinda, 9th
Sauceda, Estella, 10th
Sauceda, Marie, 10th





Saye, Thomas, 10th
Schafer, Barbara, 10th
Schlott, Silvia, 10th
Schriner, Robert, 9th
Schultz, Donna, 11th
Scogin, Billy, 9th
Scogin, John, 11th

Scott, Alfred, 11th
Scott, James, 10th
Scott, Raymond, 9th
Scroggins, Daphne, 9th
Scroggins, Sondra, 10th
Seale, Sherry, 11th
Seelye, Margaret, 10th

Selph, Travis, 11th
Sensat, Patricia, 10th
Seymour, Dale, 10th
Shafer, Mike, 11th
Sharp, Harvey, 9th
Shaw, Joey, 9th
Sheffield, Ronnie, 9th

Shell, Tony, 11th
Shelton, Danny, 11th
Shelton, Dennis, 9th
Shelton, Edna, 11th
Shelton, Lisa, 9th
Shelton, Mike, 11th
Shelton, Sam, 9th

Sheppard, George, 11th
Sherrill, Patricia, 9th
Shew, Daryl, 10th
Shipper, Michael, 9th
Shirley, Tamara, 9th
Shortt, Chris, 9th
Sigler, Micheal, 10th

Sikes, Chris, 10th
Simpson, Terry, 9th
Sims, Arnold, 9th
Sims, Chris, 11th
Skiles, Jackie, 9th
Skinner, Donna, 10th
Slater, Donna, 9th

29 inducted

NHS hosts initiation

"I would like to take this time to thank all the members of the National Honor Society (NHS) who helped out with this reception," said NHS Vice-President Janet Woodward, opening the reception for new NHS members in October.

"Everyone participated and it was one of the best overall group efforts I've ever seen. If it hadn't been for every last member, we wouldn't have been able to pull it off." Members were informed Wednesday morning, Oct. 26 that because of their academic achievements and teacher recommendations, they would be the new members of NHS.

During 5th period, the CVAE lab hosted the old senior members and the new members for a well-planned lunch. Each member brought chips, sandwiches, cakes, cookies or helped with the plans in one way or another to make the day "a success." Sponsor Mr. George August was

pleased with the cooperation of all members on this Honor's Day.

Each member was given a corsage or boutonniere as new member, Beth Hessler, commented, "Everyone wore them proudly."

The 28 new members from the junior class included Gordon Anklam, Terri Bailey, Marion Ewton, Gregory Forstieri, Linda Frederick, Anna Gloria, Margaret Guerra, Elizabeth Hessler, Harold Hinkle, Mary Hvizdos, Caroline Khalaf, Mikeal Love, Sandra McCann, Rosalinda Milla, Walter Ross Mittel, Denise Moore, Kenneth Noack, Susan Nasra, William O'Quinn, Rosalie Palomares, Sylvia Ramirez, Marsha Roberts, Cheryl Stevens, Howard Theiss, Cynthia Weaver, Deborah Wisenbaker, Doris Yorek, and Patrick McCullar. One senior, Suzanna Zarazua, was also inducted. (con't. on pg. 150)

Slater, Grant, 11th
Slay, Deanna, 10th
Sligar, Carl, 11th
Sloan, Ronnie, 10th
Sloan, Susan, 9th
Smallwood, Gaylynn, 10th
Smith, Barbara, 10th



Smith, Brenda, 9th
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Smith, Debbie, 10th
Smith, Donald, 11th
Smith, Gracie, 10th
Smith, Herman, 11th
Smith, Kenneth, 10th



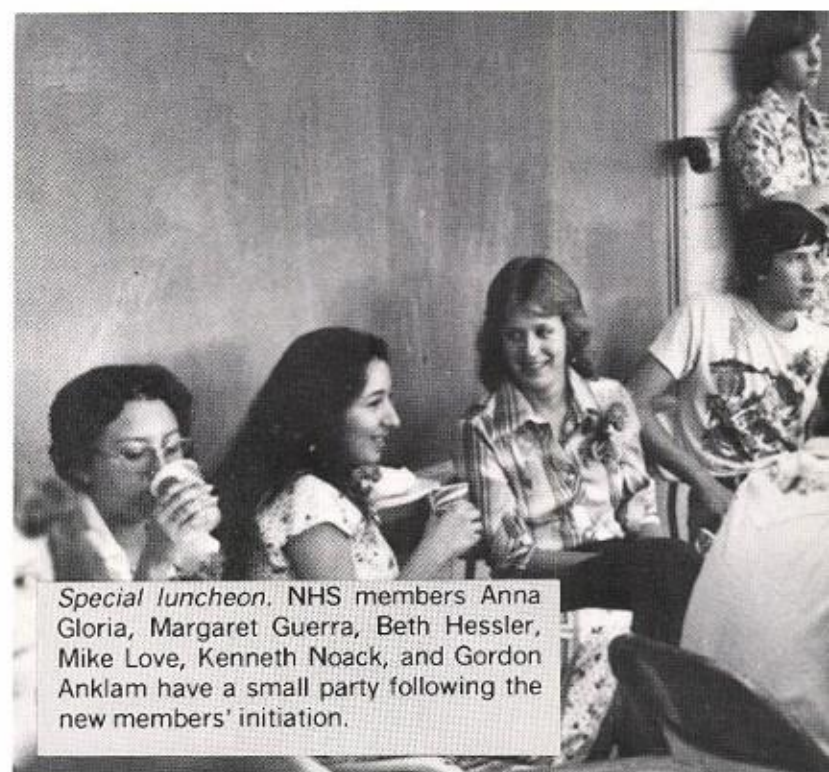
Smith, Larry, 11th
Smith, Lorette, 10th
Smith, Lori, 9th
Smith, Nena, 10th
Smith, Peggy, 9th
Smith, Rhonda, 10th
Smith, Ronald, 9th



Summit Club hosts Honor Society initiates

NHS had more in store for new members. Their initiation ceremonies were held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 18, in the Summit Club atop the First International Bank of Houston (Main and Jefferson). Officers Jerry Peña, president; Janet Woodyard, vice president; Debbie Imai, secretary; Joaquin Tristan, treasurer; and Dina Valdez, parliamentarian, initiated the new members after explaining the importance of their membership and the qualities each person must project.

Ms. Mary Raby, assistant principal, was the speaker for the evening. Mr. August termed this as a "special occasion," since this was Ms. Raby's last quarter at MacArthur.



Special luncheon. NHS members Anna Gloria, Margaret Guerra, Beth Hessler, Mike Love, Kenneth Noack, and Gordon Anklam have a small party following the new members' initiation.

Smith, Tim, 10th
Snelson, David, 10th
Snider, Mary, 9th
Snoe, Tammy, 10th
Solomon, Sharon, 10th
Sonier, Anne, 9th
Soule, Jennifer, 9th



Sowell, Vena, 9th
Spear, Debra, 9th
Spearman, Cindy, 10th
Spencer, Mike, 9th
Spies, Marian, 10th
Spindor, Laura, 11th
Spinks, Roger, 11th



Spoonmore, Selisa, 10th
Sprout, Carol, 9th
St. Andre, Joseph, 9th
St. Andre, Judy, 10th
Stanford, Penny, 9th
Stanley, Larry, 9th
Starnes, Eva, 9th





Stasiulis, Elizabeth, 11th
 Stedman, Pamela, 10th
 Stedman, Terrie, 10th
 Steel, Bobby, 11th
 Steel, Johnny, 10th
 Stehlik, James, 10th
 Stem, Stan, 9th

Stephens, Tammy, 11th
 Stephens, Tracey, 10th
 Stevens, Alan, 10th
 Stevens, Cheryl, 11th
 Stevenson, Randy, 9th
 Steward, David, 9th
 Steward, Tamara, 11th

Steward, Sherri, 10th
 Stewart, Annette, 11th
 Stewart, Sharon, 10th
 Stien, Kelvin, 10th
 Stike, Orie, 10th
 Stilley, Randy, 9th
 Stinnett, Gary, 11th

Stinnett, Tammy, 9th
 St. John, Kathy, 10th
 Stokes, Tim, 10th
 Storm, Brian, 9th
 Storm, Richard, 11th
 St. Peter, Robin, 9th
 Strahan, Rachel, 10th

Strother, Darrell, 10th
 Strother, Janet, 9th
 Strothers, Penny, 11th
 Stryker, John, 10th
 Stubblefield, LaCinda, 9th
 Stubbs, Zuvona, 9th
 Stutes, Donald, 9th

Stutes, Robert, 11th
 Sullins, Cheryl, 10th
 Sullivan, Robert, 10th
 Summerall, John, 10th
 Surface, Kenneth, 10th
 Surface, Warren, 10th
 Sustaita, Diana, 9th

Swan, Jeri, 11th
 Tagle, Delia, 9th
 Talbert, Shirley, 11th
 Tam, David, 10th
 Taplin, Lena, 11th
 Tarver, Janet, 10th
 Tate, Karla, 11th

Taylor, Dwight, 10th
 Taylor, Tianay, 10th
 Teague, Dee, 11th
 Tennyson, Charles, 10th
 Tennyson, Clyde, 11th
 Terc, Sigrid, 10th
 Terry, Denise, 9th

Thedford, Lisa, 9th
 Theiss, Howard, 11th
 Thomas, Barbara, 11th
 Thomas, Dina, 10th
 Thomas, Patricia, 10th
 Thomas, Romona, 9th
 Thompson, Darlene, 10th

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Thompson, Debbie, 9th
Tichota, Michael, 9th
Tichota, Terry, 10th
Tidwell, Janice, 10th
Tinnin, Andy, 9th
Tinsley, Anne, 10th
Tolbert, Deborah, 11th



Tomlinson, Donna, 11th
Tomplait, Brad, 10th
Torres, Christine, 10th
Torres, Jimmy, 9th
Tosh, Effie, 10th
Toups, Pat, 9th
Townes, Darrell, 9th



Townsley, Debra, 11th
Townsley, Glenna, 10th
Trapp, Mark, 10th
Trevino, Isabel, 11th
Trevino, Raymond, 11th
Trevino, Sandra, 9th
Tripp, Micheal, 10th



Tristan, Patrick, 11th
Trobough, Gordon, 11th
Troncalli, Mike, 11th
Trudo, Amy, 11th
Tucker, Debra, 10th
Tullos, Frances, 11th
Tullos, Tonya, 10th



Turley, Tim, 11th
Turnbo, James, 9th
Turner, Calvin, 9th
Turner, James, 11th
Turner, Sharon, 11th
Twitty, Niena, 9th
Tyson, Bobby, 10th



Underwood, Jenny, 9th
Underwood, Sheryl, 11th
Urbanek, Linda, 9th
Ureste, Gloria, 11th
Uribe, Eliseo, 9th
Vacek, Charles, 9th
Valadez, John, 9th



Valdes, Steve, 9th
Valdez, Belinda, 9th
Valdez, Gloria, 10th
Valdez, Lucy, 10th
Valdez, Ramiro, 10th
Valerio, Ester, 10th
Vance, Bobby, 9th



Vance, Cheryl, 11th
Vance, Jeff, 11th
Vance, Jimmy, 10th
Vance, Steve, 11th
Vanness, Michele, 9th
VanOstrand, Kathy, 9th
Vasquez, Robert, 11th



Vasquez, Rosalinda, 10th
Vaughan, Bobby Jo, 9th
Vaughan, Mary, 11th
Vaughan, Melodie, 11th
Vega, Ruby, 9th
Veinrich, Renee, 9th
Vela, Norma, 11th



Dad, would you believe!

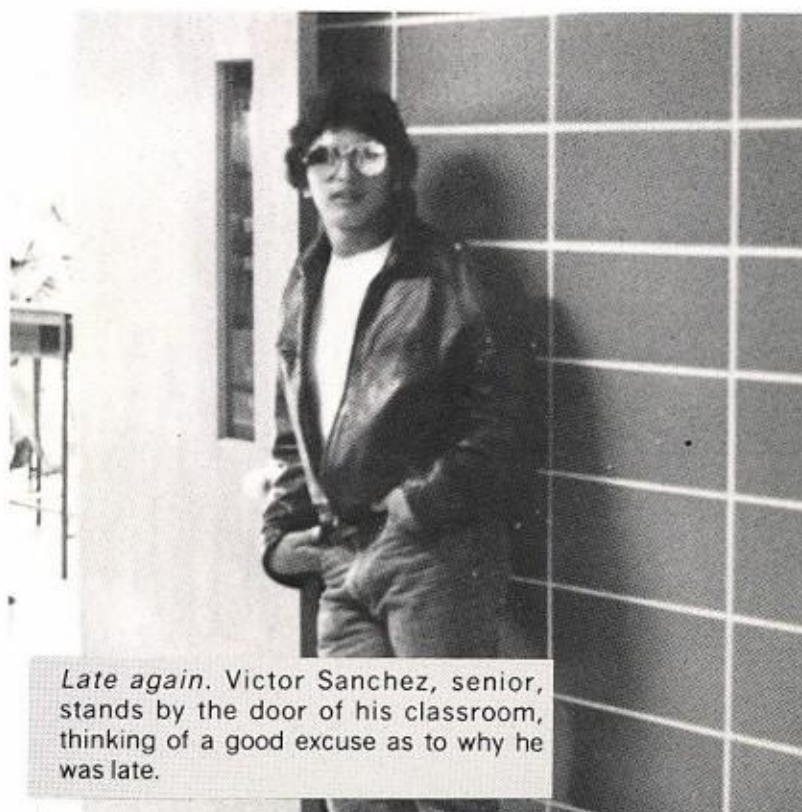
How many times have you had to make up excuses to get your tail out of hot water? If you're like everyone else, you probably make a habit out of it!

Being late seems to be the most common reason to be making up an excuse. When asked, people come up with millions of different excuses. Some of them pull them through, and some don't! Such as sophomore Ray Fitch would say, "Well, ya see dad, there was this monster . . .!" Then common ones like "I had a flat tire," "We took the wrong exit," or "We fell asleep watching T.V.," might work. Debbie Hughes always uses the same excuse, "I had a flat," but to make it look professional, her brother Rickey Hughes says, "She takes a hammer and knocks the hubcap off."

What about the times when you really do tell the truth and they still don't believe you? This was the case when John Doe (THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT), called home to tell why he was late. He explained, "Well ya see dad, we were parking and we got stuck in the mud! — Would you mind to come help us get unstuck?" He said his dad thought it was a joke at first. But what the girl's father had to say about it is not repeatable!

Again, another true story that's hard to believe. "Well dad I'm at the hospital because when we were playing putt-putt, I broke my boyfriend's arm! When I called home, I didn't know if my father would believe me or not, but he had to believe me after seeing the cast on his arm!", stated junior Debbie Figueroa.

Someone, somewhere, is making an excuse right now. If it's not you, then be prepared when your turn comes. Use one of these excuses or make up your own. You may even try and tell the truth once and see if it helps. It may not, but it sure might help your conscience.



Late again. Victor Sanchez, senior, stands by the door of his classroom, thinking of a good excuse as to why he was late.



Vera, Diane, 10th
Vest, Lenita, 9th
Vezorak, Paul, 10th
Vick, Mike, 11th
Vigil, Steven, 10th
Villanueva, Martha, 10th
Villanueva, Janie, 11th

Villazana, Magdalena, 10th
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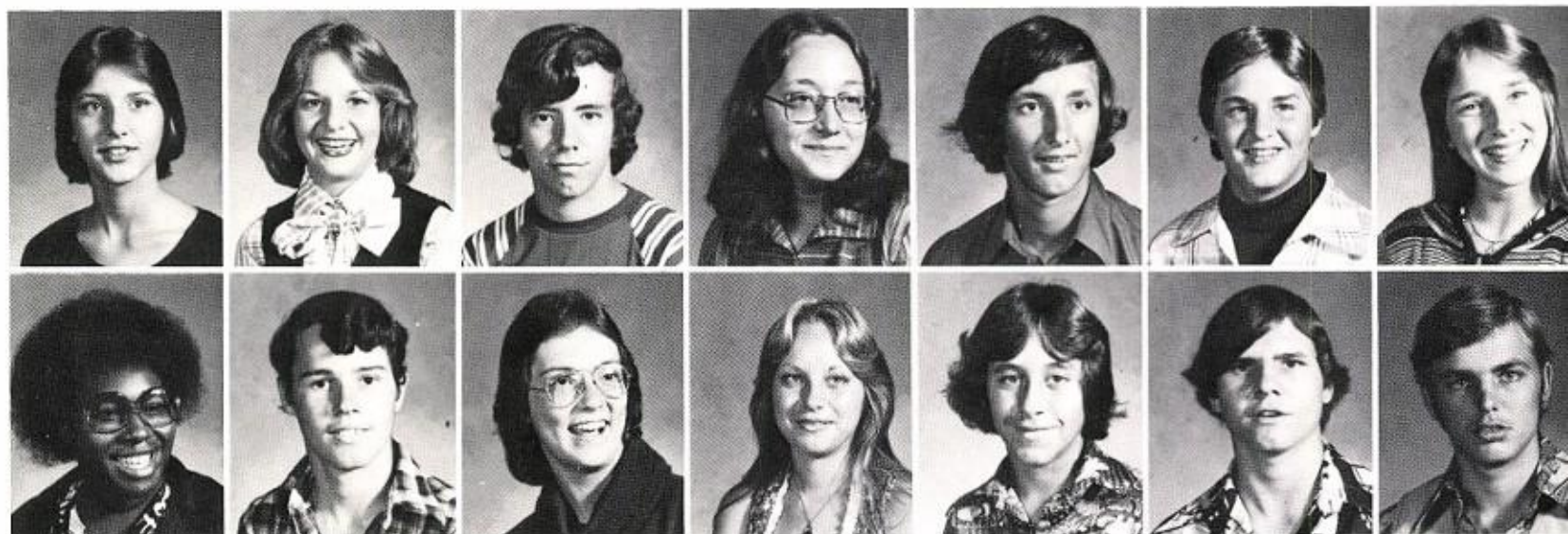
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Ware, Ginger, 9th

Warman, Mark, 10th
Warren, Honda, 9th
Washington, Lelia, 9th
Watson, Jim, 11th
Watson, Melvin, 9th
Watson, Pat, 10th
Watson, Raymond, 11th

Watts, Bonnie, 11th
Wawarsoky, Jimmy, 9th
Wawarsoky, Reese, 11th
Weatherford, John, 9th
Weaver, Brenda, 10th
Webb, Dirk, 9th
Webb, Kirk, 10th

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Webster, Pamela, 10th
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Welch, Albert, 9th
Welch, Richard, 10th

Wells, Sherry, 9th
Wade, Monette, 9th
Whatley, Gus, 9th
Wheeler, Connie, 9th
White, Alvin, 10th
White, Bruce, 10th
White, Cookie, 9th



White, Jacqueline, 10th
Whitehead, Danny, 10th
Whitehouse, Donna, 11th
Whitfield, Carla, 10th
Whitfield, Randy, 9th
Whitley, Mark, 10th
Whitley, Paul, 10th

Spinks dethrones Ali

'The Greatest' suffers 3rd loss

"Judge Lew Tabot scores it 145-140, the new heavy-weight champion of the world, Leon Spinks." After one of the greatest fights of all time, Leon Spinks had defeated Muhammad Ali, maybe the greatest boxer of all time.

Ali, a 36-year old veteran of 58 fights had suffered only his third loss. Many think that it was the end of a dynasty, the end of one of the top careers that an athlete can have. But Ali says that he will come back and win the championship for the third time. "When you lose and the chips are down, you shouldn't quit. You should come back and try harder," said Ali after the fight.

Spinks had come into the fight much the same way that Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) had in his first title bout against Sonny Liston, in February of 1964. Before his fight Spinks watched his brother fight just as Clay did. The odds were 8-1 in favor of Ali in this fight just as they were against him in the Liston fight. And both Clay and Spinks also were Olympic champions.

Before the fight Ali didn't make his usual arrogant remarks. When asked if he would win the fight he stated that he would do his best and that the odds were in his favor. Ali weighed in at 224½ pounds, 12 pounds heavier than when he knocked out George Foreman to regain the title in October of 1974. Spinks weighed in at 197¼.

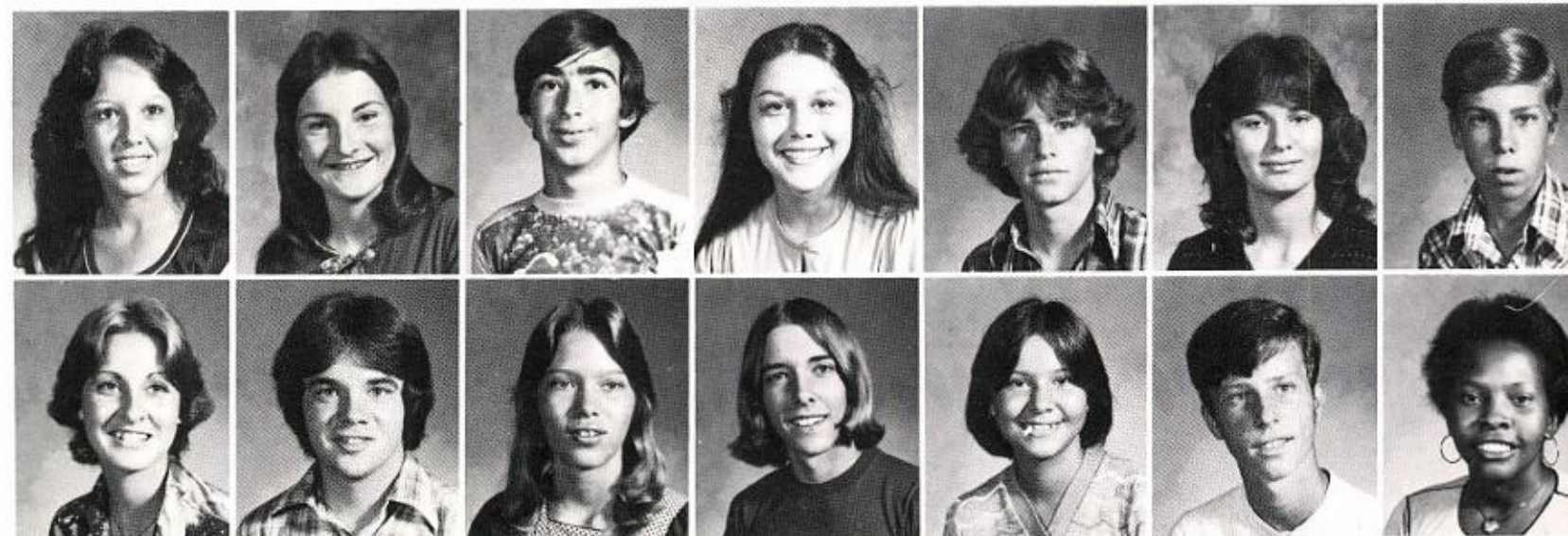
As both fighters came out for the first round it was

clear that Spinks was not the same fighter that everyone had seen in the 1976 Olympics. In the games he relied on his powerful punching. When commenting his fight Howard Cosell repeatedly announced that Spinks had no boxing skills and that he would be lucky to win against more experienced boxers. But after only seven professional fights Spinks wasn't just a fighter anymore. He was a boxer in every sense of the word.

He ducked down low during brief exchanges in the early rounds making himself hard to hit. He came at Ali with lightning quick jabs and hooks. Ali did his regular antics doing his dancing and his rope-a-dope. The rope-a-dope didn't confuse Spinks, though. Unlike many boxers who had faced Ali before, Spinks used his full punching force when Ali was on the ropes through Ali's upright arms and snapped the champ's head back with piercing upper cuts.

The surprise of the fight came in the fourth round when Spinks landed several blows to Ali on the ropes. After the skirmish Ali, doing his regular clowning opened his mouth wide and made a face to the crowd just to show them that he was all right. But when he opened his mouth the world saw something that they had never seen on before. Blood! (cont. on pg. 157)

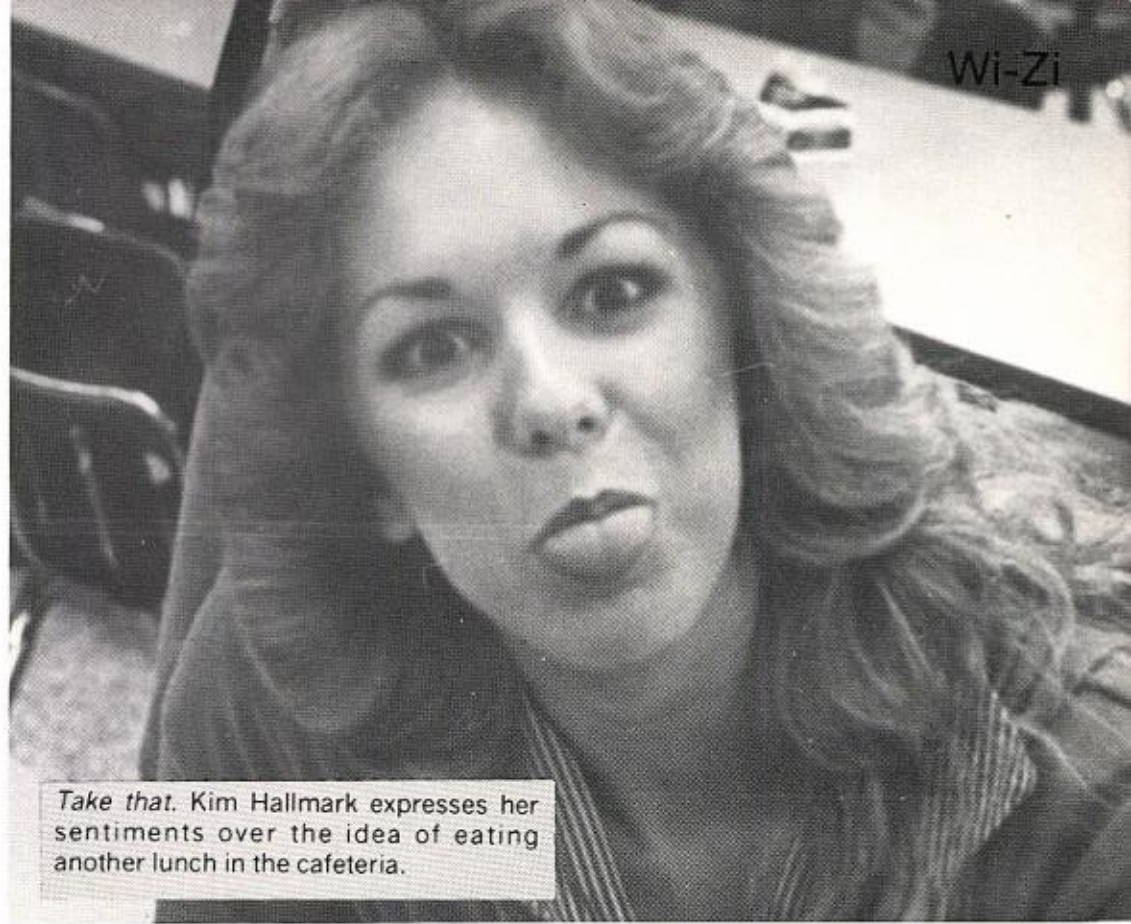
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Willems, Chuck, 9th



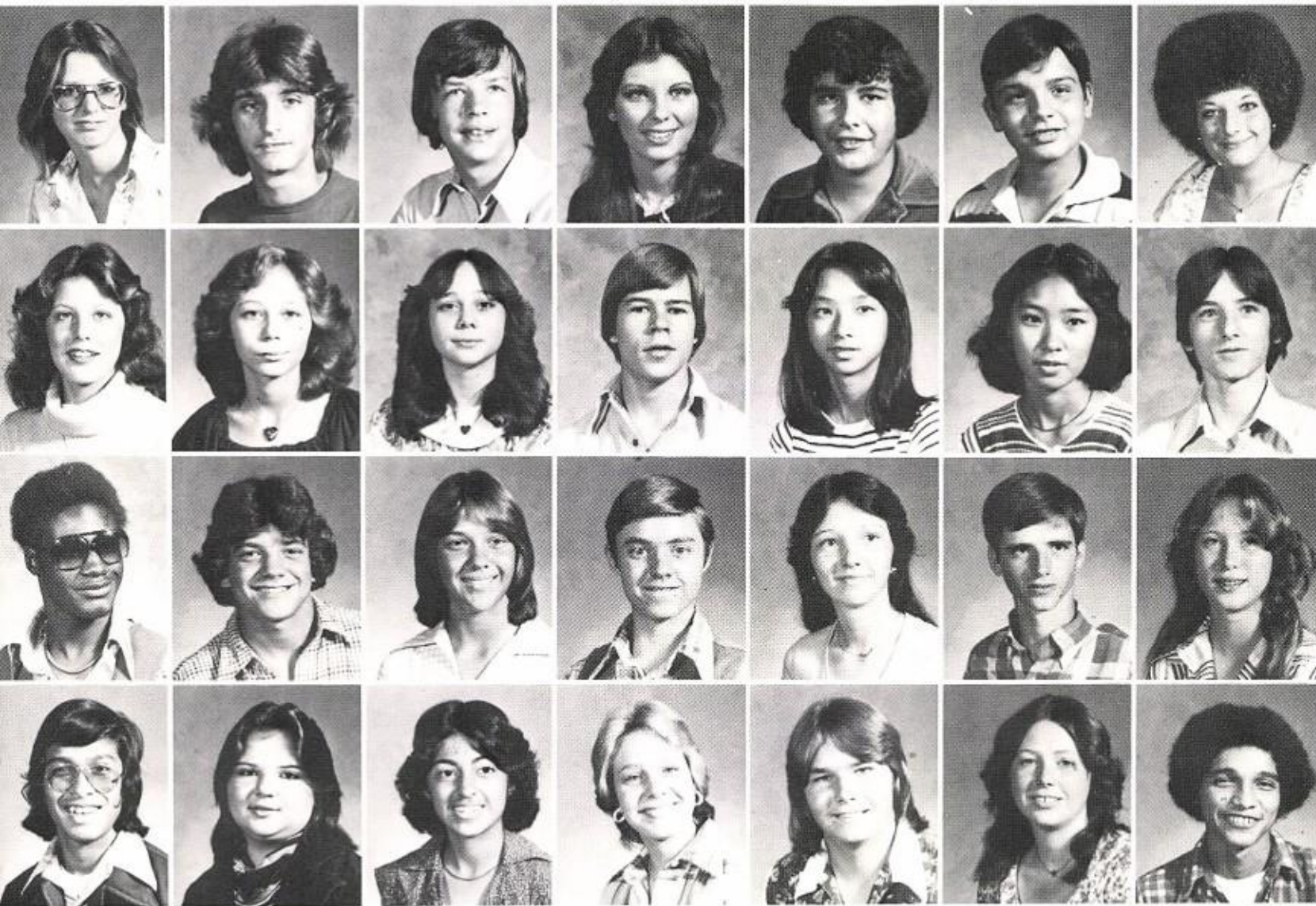
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Williams, Jeff, 10th
Williams, Jerri, 9th
Williams, John, 11th
Williams, LaBrenda, 11th



I'm so nervous. Sophomore Debbie Wakefield sits in typing class wondering if she's really going to be in the year-book.



Take that. Kim Hallmark expresses her sentiments over the idea of eating another lunch in the cafeteria.

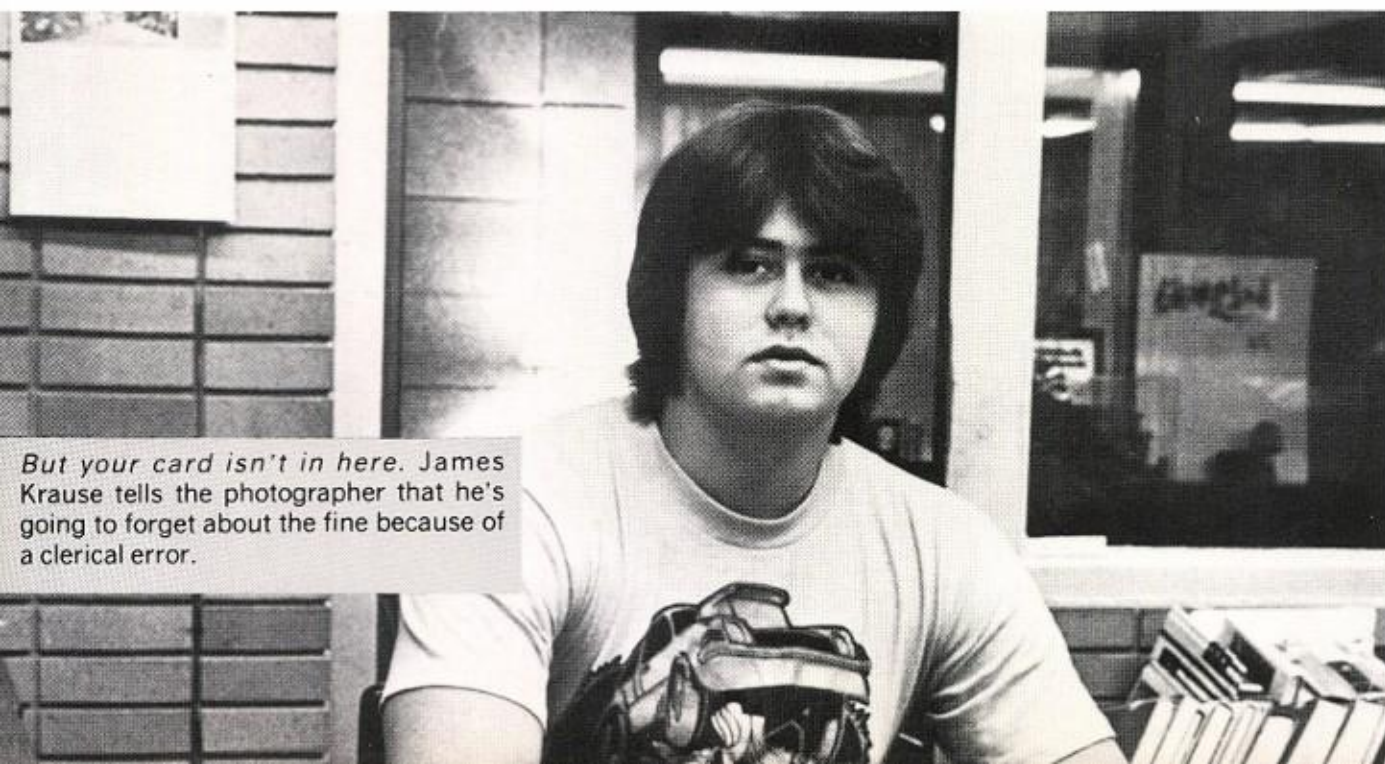


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Wilson, James, 9th
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Wims, Jennifer, 9th
Wisnabaker, Debbie, 11th
Wisnabaker, Lorie, 9th
Wisniewski, Chris, 10th
Wong, Connie, 9th
Wong, Sue Ann, 11th
Woodhatch, Cliff, 9th

Woods, Fred, 10th
Wrentz, David, 10th
Worbleski, Amanda, 9th
Wyatt, Paul, 9th
Wylie, Sylvia, 9th
Wylt, John, 10th
Yorbrough, Pam, 9th

YBarbo, Anthony, 9th
Y'Barbo, Tammy, 9th
Ybarra, Christine, 10th
Yorek, Doris, 11th
Youngblood, Jesse, 9th
Zahn, Zileen, 10th
Zamora, Esiquio, 10th



But your card isn't in here. James Krause tells the photographer that he's going to forget about the fine because of a clerical error.



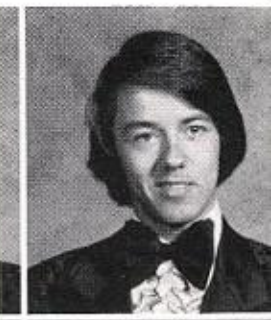
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Zientek, Gilbert, 9th

SENIOR RETAKES

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Coronado, George, 12th
Danley, Jerry, 12th
Dozier, Richard, 12th



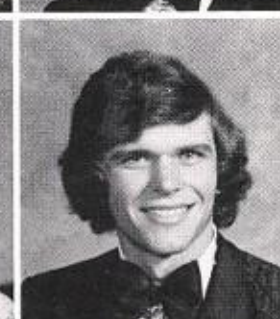
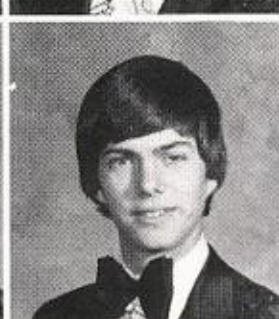
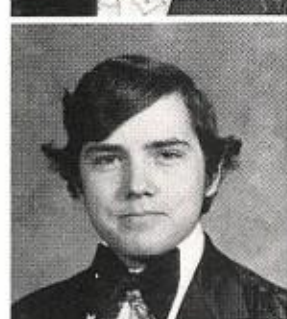
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Flores, Julie, 12th
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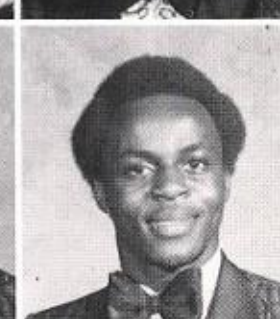
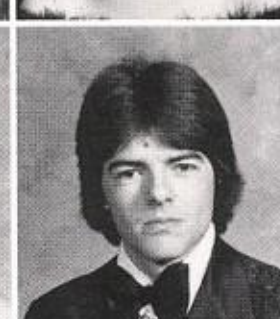
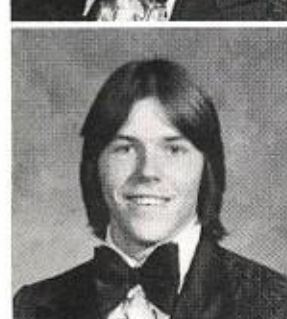
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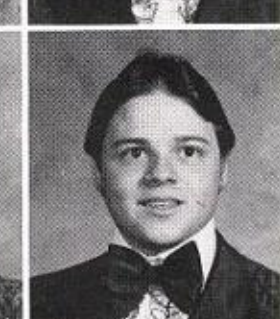
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King, Vance, 12th
Ladner, Tracy, 12th
Long, Danny, 12th
Maculuso, Tony, 12th
Ramon, Cindy, 12th



Rice, Wayne, 12th
Santandrea, Maria, 12th
Slade, Larry, 12th
Smith, Charles, 12th
Sullins, Russell, 12th
Swim, Vikki, 12th



Thomas, Angelina, 12th
Turrubiate, Maggie, 12th
Vasquez, Cutberto, 12th
Y'Borbo, Ronald, 12th
Zapata, Lora, 12th



UNDERCLASSMEN RETAKES



Alsip, Jim, 11th
Anderson, Edward, 10th
Anderson, Ruthell, 11th
Archie, Darlene, 9th
Archie, Donnetta, 11th
Arguelles, Anna, 10th
Ashley, Vickie, 10th
Amelia, Barrios, 9th

Bass, Leslie, 10th
Bass, Leslie, 11th
Bear, Jimmy, 10th
Berry, Lesa, 10th
Brooks, Annetta, 11th
Brooks, William, 10th
Brown, Perry, 9th
Burns, Mike, 10th

Butler, Alma, 9th
Caradine, Dale, 10th
Cardenas, Dianne, 10th
Cerde, Rose Marie, 10th
Chapa, Jake, 11th
Collins, Dee, 9th
Coltrane, Cindy, 11th
Colunga, Darrell, 10th

Colunga, Jacquelin, 10th
Compian, Millie, 9th
Cook, Ruth, 11th
Corley, Jay, 9th
Corpus, Mary, 10th
Cot, Bobby, 9th
Couch, Gary, 10th
Creech, Patricia, 10th

Cuellar, Luz, 10th
DeLeon, Fidel, 9th
DeLeon, Manuel, 9th
DeLeon, Theresa, 10th
Dunbar, Betty, 11th
Edwards, Sandra, 11th
Escalon, Gilbert, 10th
Escalon, Gonzalo, 11th

abbing, dancing

Ali succumbs to Spinks hooks

Ali knew that he was in trouble. He began to dance and to but Spinks counter-attacked with lunging jabs. At the beginning of the tenth Ali tried to set up Spinks for a left hook, but Spinks stayed low and kept up his seemingly never ending strength. Ali calculated that Spinks would be drained because he had never gone more than 10 rounds. But Spinks kept a steady rain of jabs and hooks on Ali. Ali had fought a good fight to this point and still had a slight lead on Spinks after 12 rounds.

In round 13, Spinks began to connect on hook after hook and landed several combinations. Ali tried to keep

dancing but his weary 36-year-old legs began to give out. In round 14 both fighters began to wear down. Spinks used his second wind to outpunch Ali in the second half of the round.

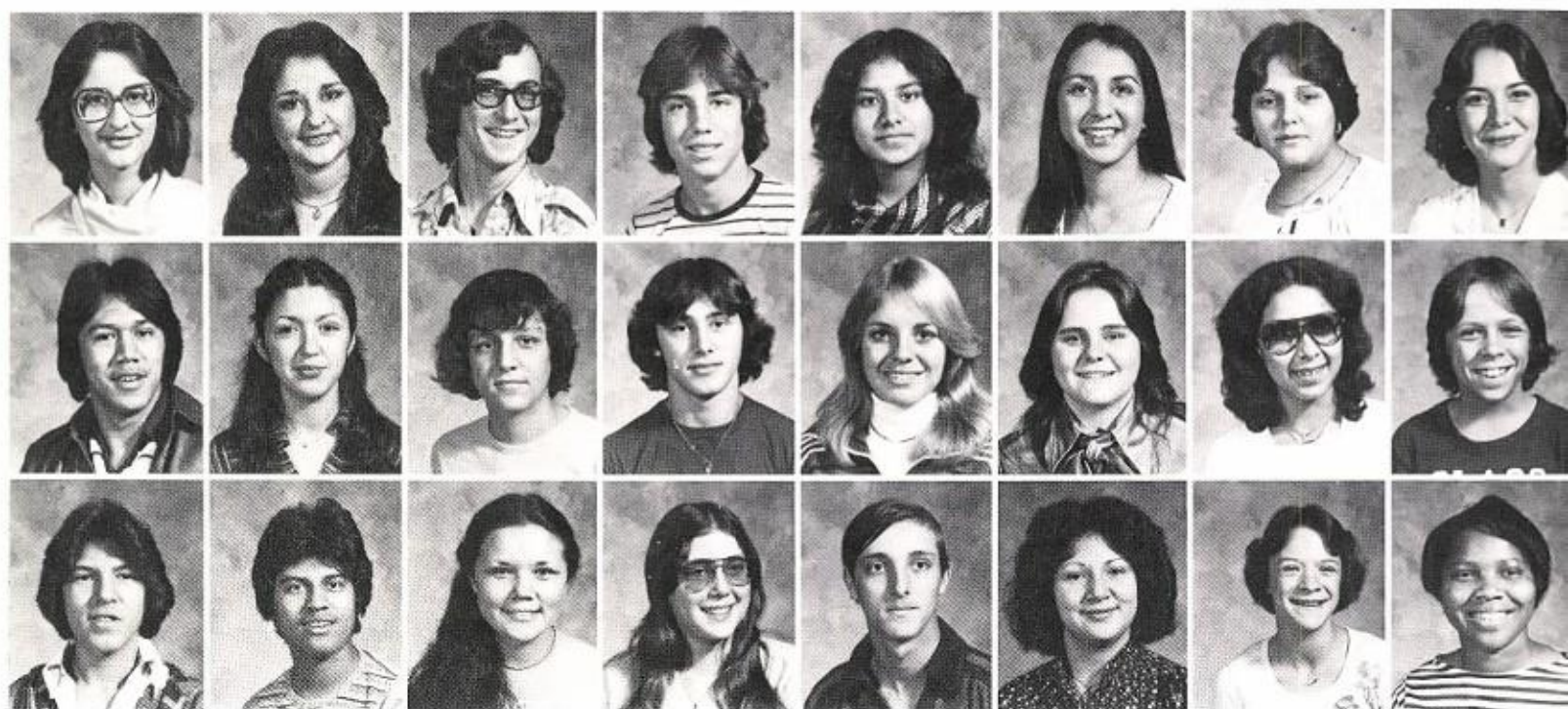
As both men went to their corners at the end of the round they seemed in a daze. Ali would not sit down for fear that he would not get up again. Ali's brother came to his corner and repeatedly told him that he was the champ and that Spinks was just as tired as he was. Spinks had what seemed to be a bucket of water poured on him.

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Escobar, Dorothy, 9th
Escobar, Maria, 10th
Fischer, David, 10th
Fisher, Rodney, 9th
Flores, Delores, 9th
Flores, Norma, 12th
Fucile, Tanya, 9th
Galan, Patricia, 9th

GarAmillo, Robert, 11th
Garza, Hilda, 9th
Garrett, Chris, 9th
Gibson, Chris, 11th
Gilmore, Lisa, 9th
Glenn, Norma, 10th
Gomez, Maureen, 11th
Good, Jimmy, 9th

Ganzaes, Gary, 10th
Gonzalez, Jesse, 10th
Greer, Bonnie, 10th
Grimes, Cindy, 9th
Grubbs, Warren, 11th
Guerrero, Mary, 10th
Gurganus, Tammy, 9th
Hall, Barbara, 10th



15th round

Ali's fans plead for knockout

When the bell rang for the 15th, each fighter slowly moved to the center of the ring. Their legs were made of rubber. They were both too tired to keep up any defense. Ali fans pleaded for a knockout but he couldn't put together a combination. Spinks landed good blows but couldn't follow up on any of them. By the end of round 15 both fighters were ready to collapse but both reached back for enough energy to stand up.

When the bell rang a crowd rushed to the ring to help the boxers. After deliberation a split decision was announced in favor of Spinks. The crowd went wild, the boxing world was stunned.

Minutes after the fight Ali showed people why he was

always the least nervous of everyone. He clowned around acting like he was crying very loudly. He kept saying his funny little poems. "I was the champ, now I'm a tramp." He gave Spinks credit for fighting a great fight. He did not complain about the decision. Ali and Spinks both showed fine sportsmanship by having a press conference together.

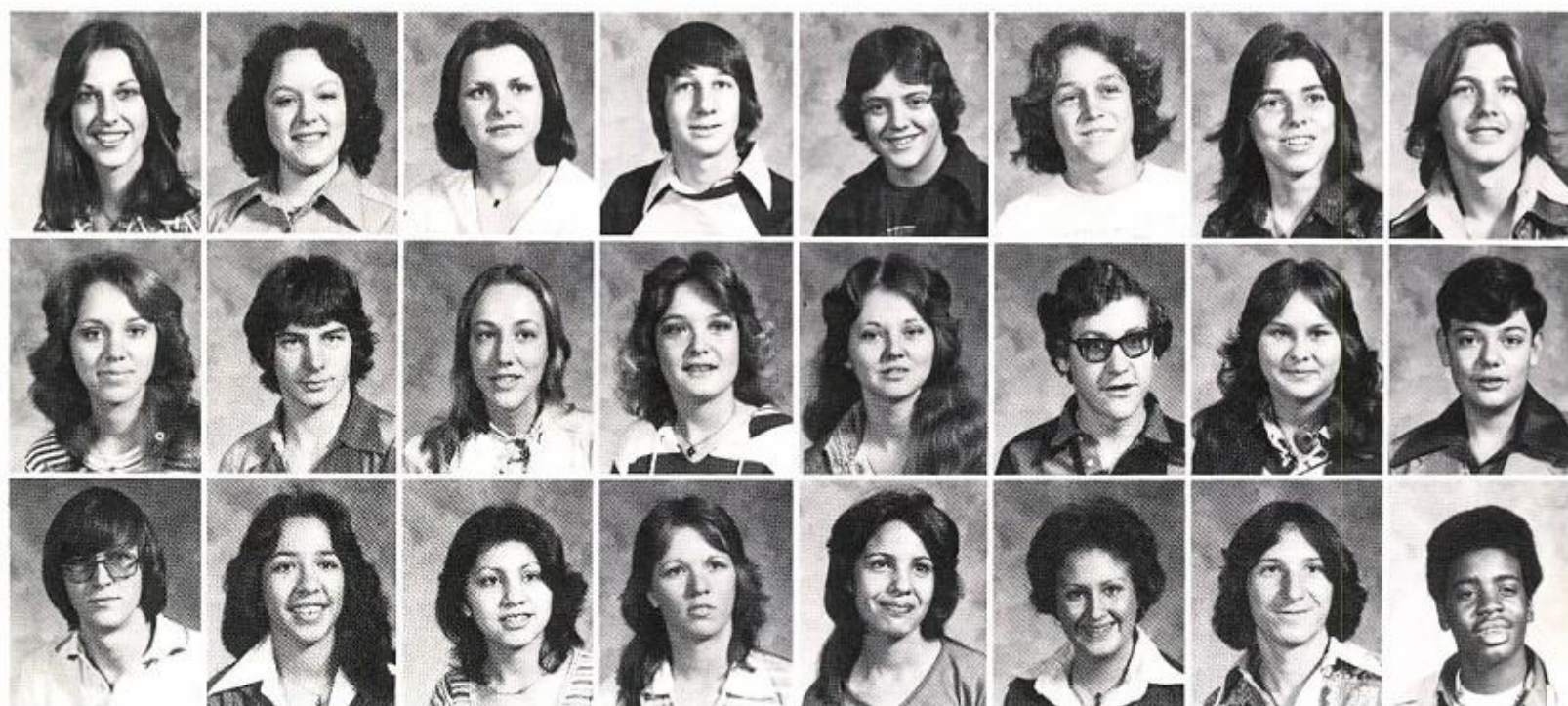
Spinks also praised Ali recognizing that he was an all-time great and that it took every effort he could have to beat him.

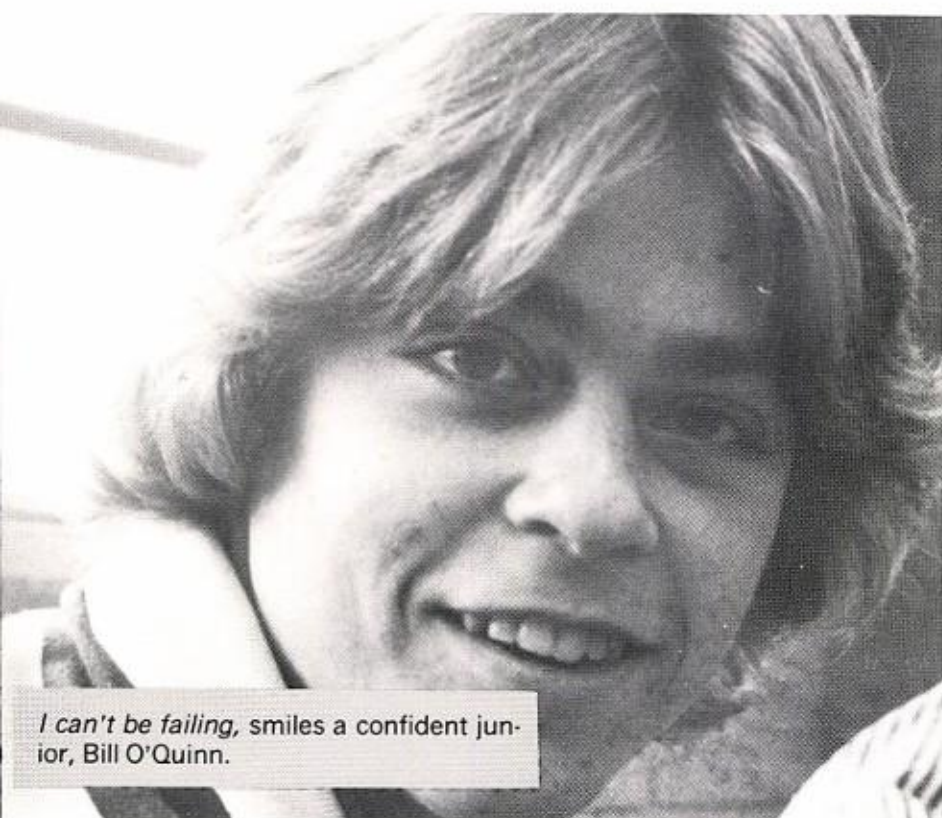
Champions have more than just ability. They have common sense, leadership and guts. Champions like Leo Spinks and Muhammad Ali prove this.

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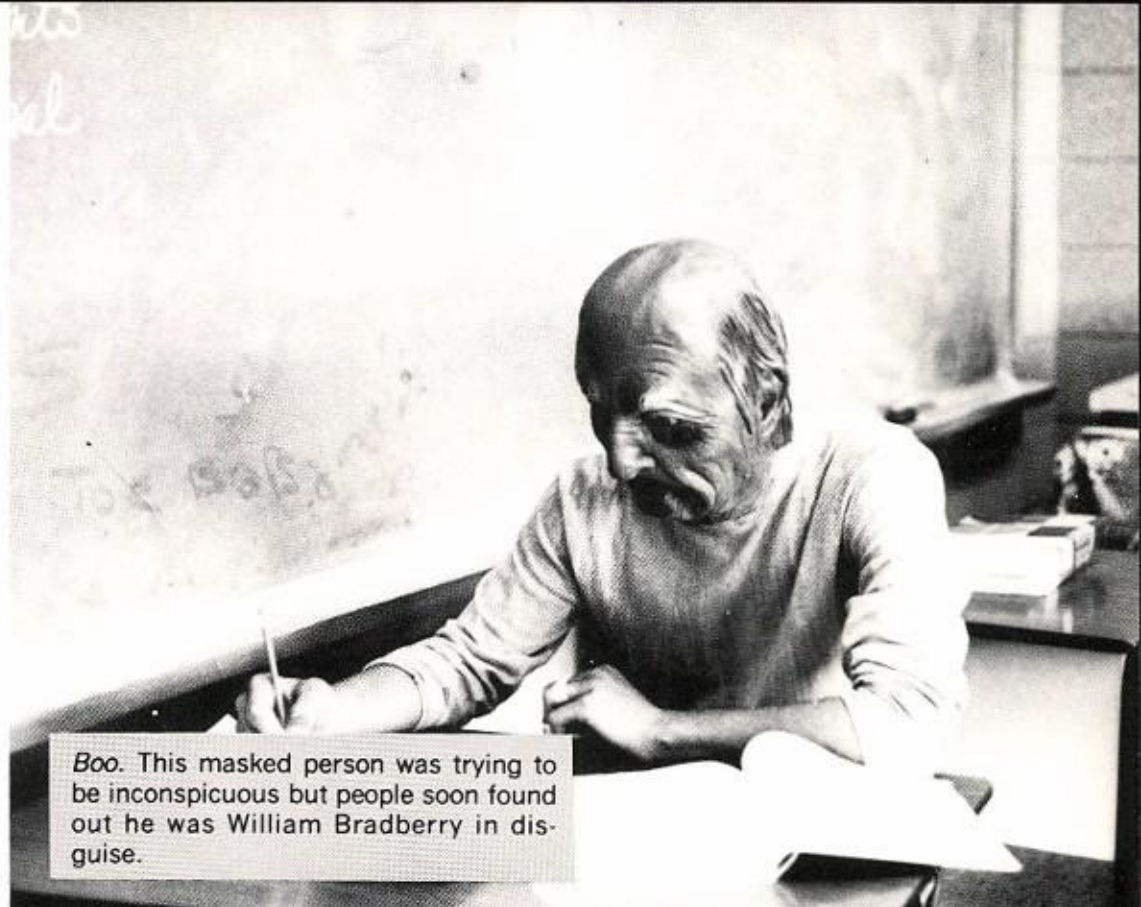
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Jordon, Alfred, 10th
Kelly, Tonda, 9th
Kinney, Gary, 9th

Landrum, John, 11th
Lara, Sandra, 9th
Layton, Judy, 9th
Mace, Deborah, 10th
Madera, Nulkia, 10th
Maxey, Lori, 9th
McFarland, Aubrey, 9th
McGinnis, Dorin, 11th

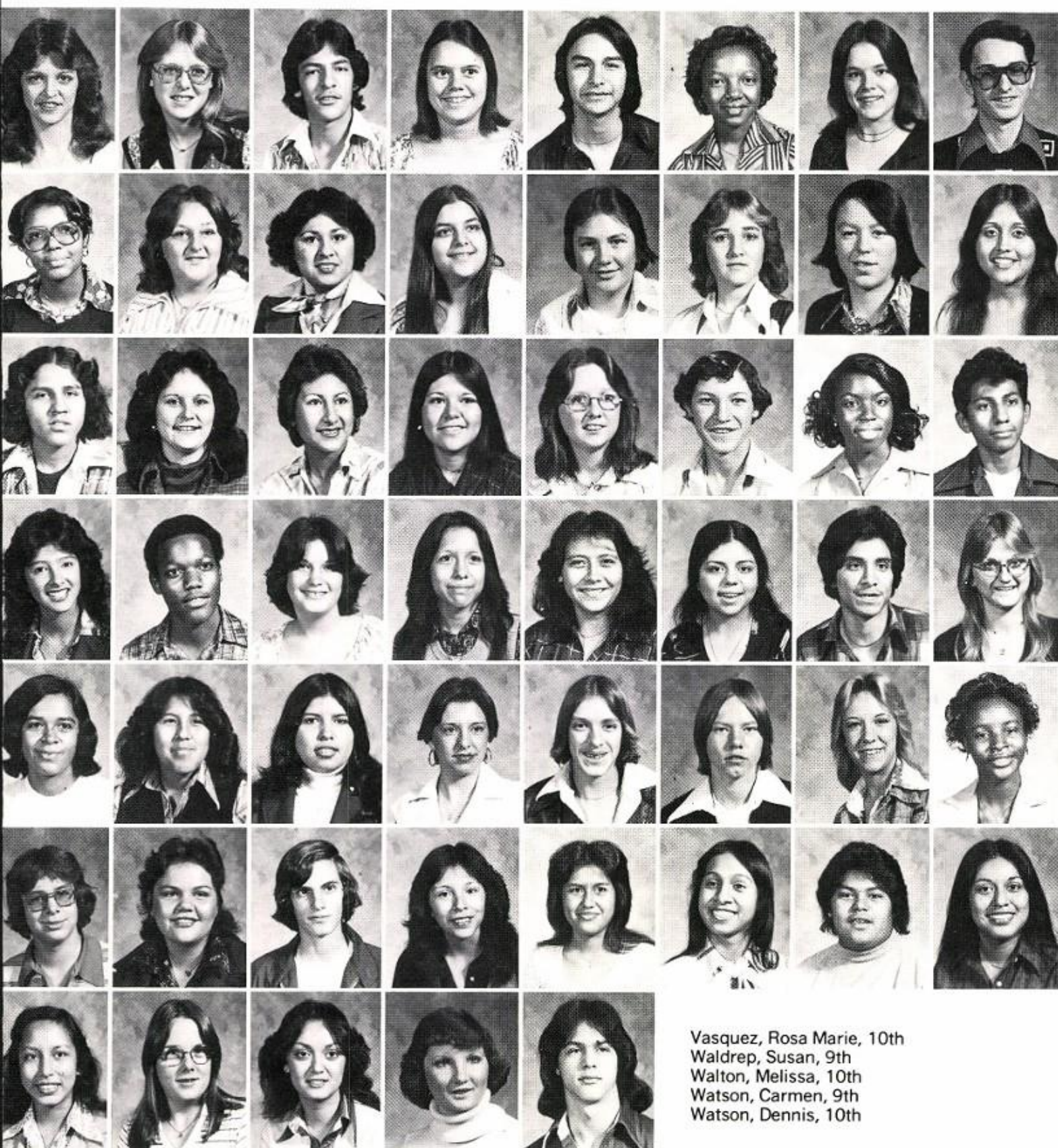




I can't be failing, smiles a confident junior, Bill O'Quinn.



Boo. This masked person was trying to be inconspicuous but people soon found out he was William Bradberry in disguise.



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Mayfield, Debbie, 10th
Medrano, Mark, 10th
McKee, Tamera, 10th
Mendoza, Eddie, 11th
Miller, Kimberly, 10th
Millican, Rhonda, 9th
Milner, Russell, 10th

Minger, Barbara, 11th
Mixon, Genice, 11th
Mora, Linda, 11th
Morden, Michelle, 11th
Morgan, Bob, 9th
Nelson, Angie, 10th
Owen, Rob, 10th
Padilla, Elizabeth, 10th

Padilla, Joe, 9th
Parrott, Cynthia, 11th
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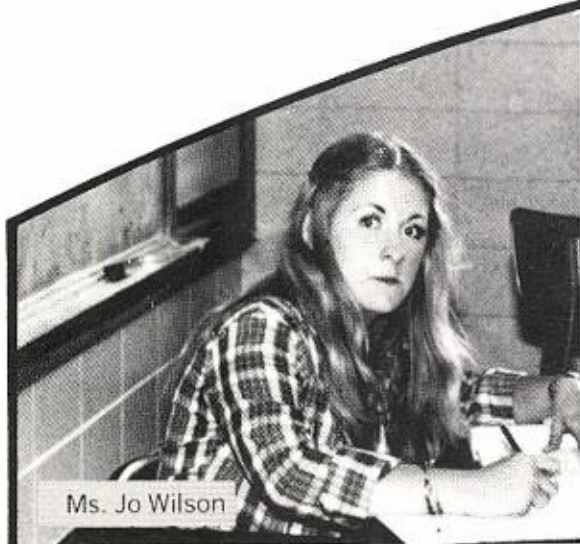
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Roberts, Lorinda, 10th

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Smith, Pamela, 11th
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Spann, Kenneth, 9th
Sprenkle, Dina, 11th
Stewart, Pamela, 11th

Stone, Danny, 9th
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Tristan, Edward, 9th
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Vasquez, Rosa Marie, 10th
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Faculty



Ms. Jo Wilson



Mr. George August

Ms. Rose Avalos

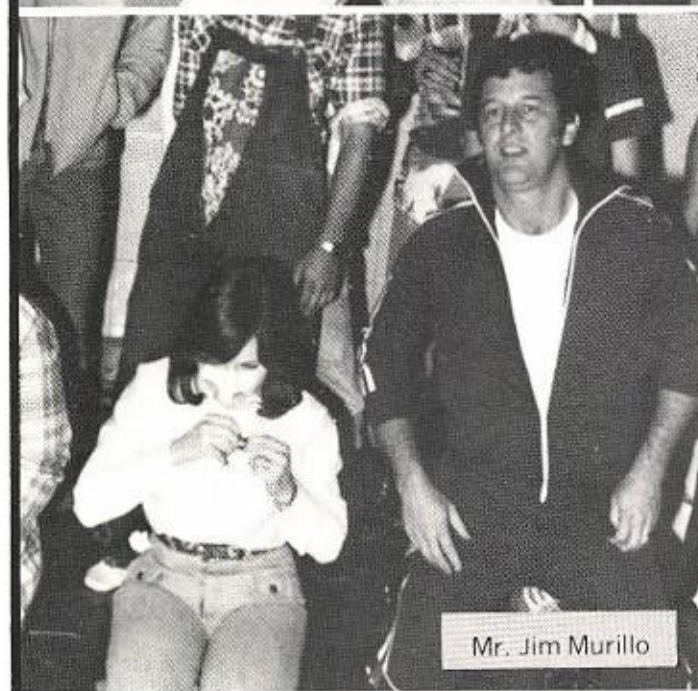
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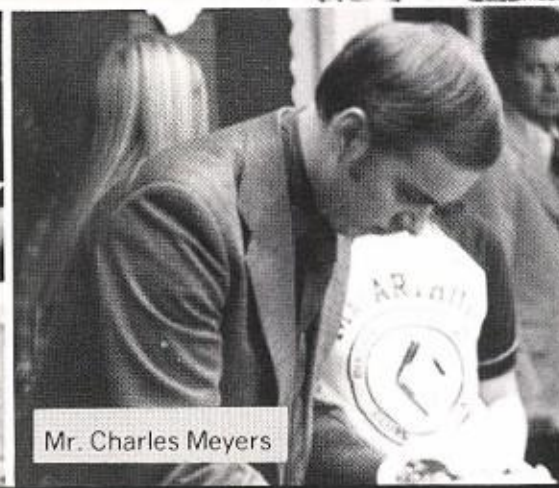
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Ms. Jeannie Border



Ms. Gayle Rickard, Ms. Fuhrhop, Ms. Joyce Fitzmorris



Mr. Charles Meyers



Ms. Suzanne Lyons

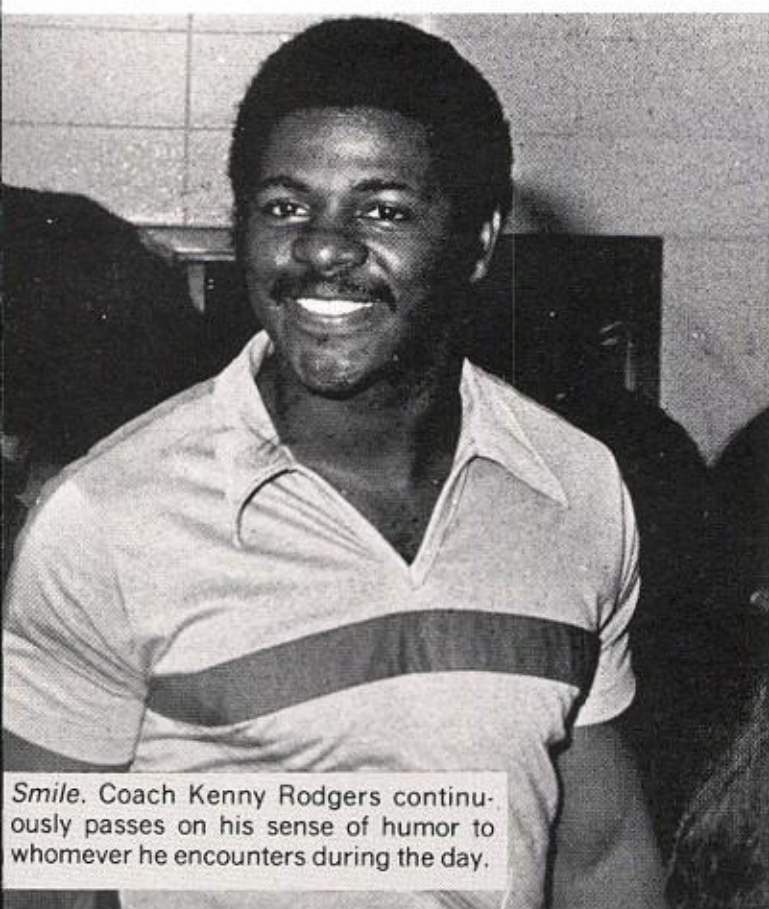
Each day a new beginning

You walk into the classroom and there's the teacher, standing very tall with a smirky smile and big rolling eyes. No, he's not going to sit down. What? He's serenading the class! Coach Rodgers said that he sings because he feels that it brings happiness to the heart.

Then, in his deep soft voice Coach Kenny Rodgers explains that he graduated from Sam Houston State University on a football scholarship. He is a new-comer to MacArthur, although this is his second year of teaching and first year of coaching.

Coach Rodgers believes that "You have to know what you are doing and how. You cannot live in the past but must live in the present. Some coaches just coach because they have to; it's their job."

Coach Rodgers coaches football because he loves it and the team. He loves each and every member and knows they love him. He doesn't put them down for not doing their best but congratulates them for the good they did. (con't. on pg. 166)



Smile. Coach Kenny Rodgers continuously passes on his sense of humor to whomever he encounters during the day.



Allamand, Ms. Peggy
Andrews, Ms. Donna
Ashfour, Ms. Dottie



August, Mr. George
Baker, Ms. Cora
Baker, Ms. Linda



Baker, Mr. O. D.
Baum, Ms. Susan
Carlisle, Ms. Marsha



Childress, Ms. Leila
Cook, Ms. Bella
Crawford, Ms. Donna



Daulong, Mr. Paul
Denley, Ms. Gay
Dorris, Ms. Gay



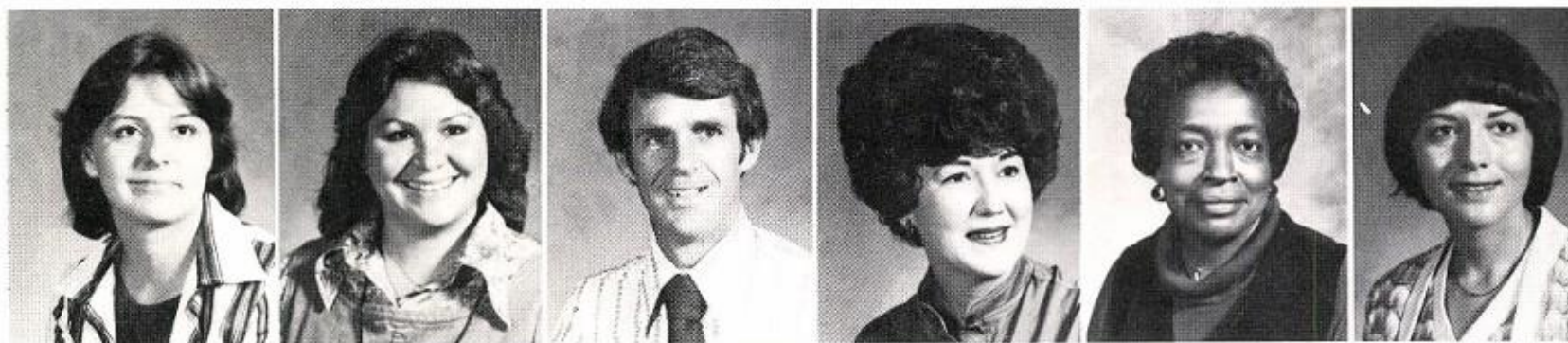
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Fitzmorris, Ms. Joyce
Flatt, Ms. Mary



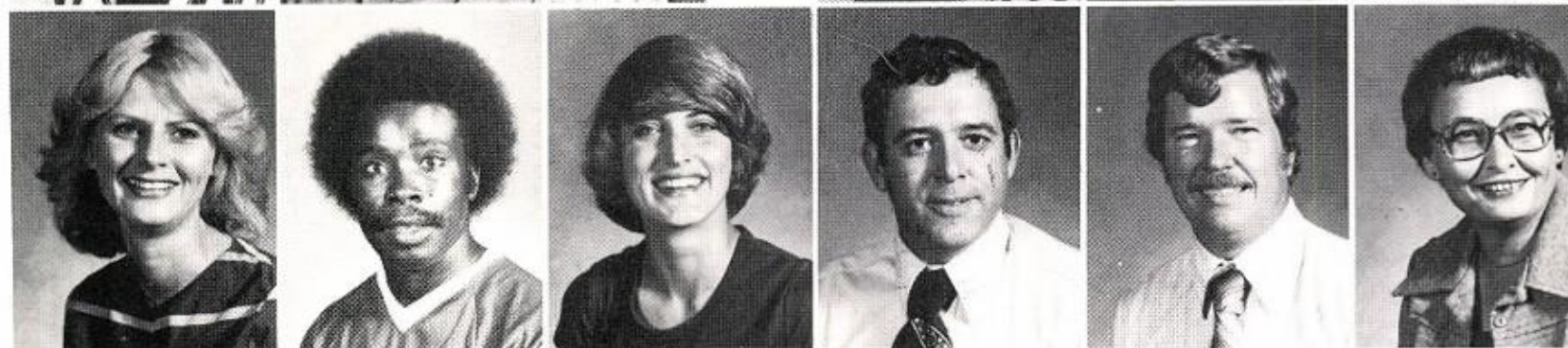
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Gainer, Ms. Norma
Galloway, Mr. Jere

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Gee, Ms. Carolyn
Gibbs, Mr. Bryan
Gibson, Ms. Elizabeth
Gipson, Ms. Margie
Graham, Ms. Linda



Griswold, Ms. Brenda
Hall, Mr. James
Haltom, Ms. Kathy
Hardt, Mr. W. C.
Harrell, Mr. Jim
Heinz, Mrs. Dorothy



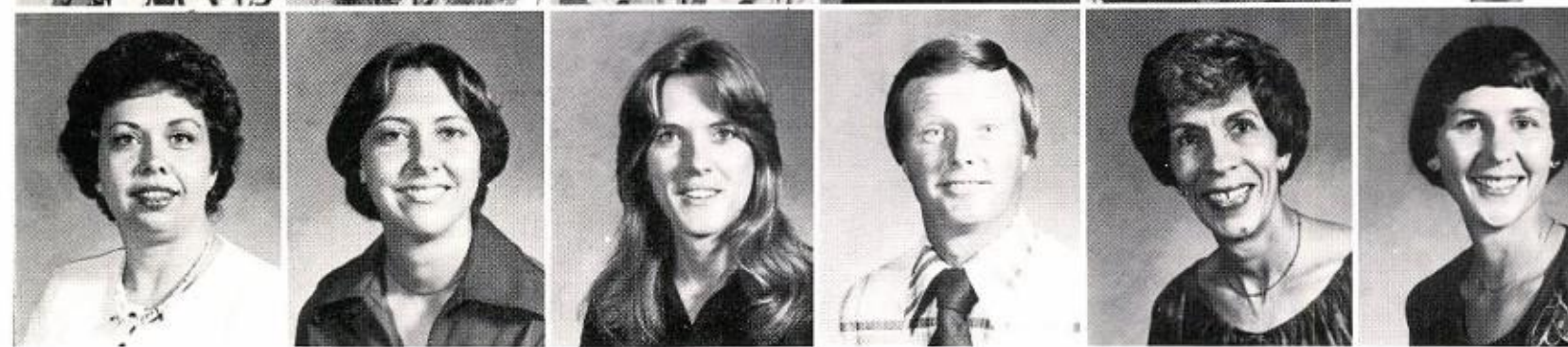
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Johnson, Ms. Ilene



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Jones, Ms. Twila
Jordon, Ms. Carol
Kaser, Mr. Walt
King, Ms. Janet
King, Mr. Jessie



Kirkpatrick, Ms. Jaime
Klawinski, Ms. Vicki
Knesch, Ms. Margret
Lansford, Mr. Hershel
Link, Ms. Myrtle
Lyons, Ms. Suzanne



Rodgers (con't.)

Not only does he coach football but also teaches health, speech and drama and sponsors Christian Student Union (CSU). Coach Rodgers is very happy that CSU has grown considerably since last year. This year's total enrollment is 85. Room 615 was packed to capacity every morning at 7:30 and due to the increased number of members the CSU club was moved to the auditorium.

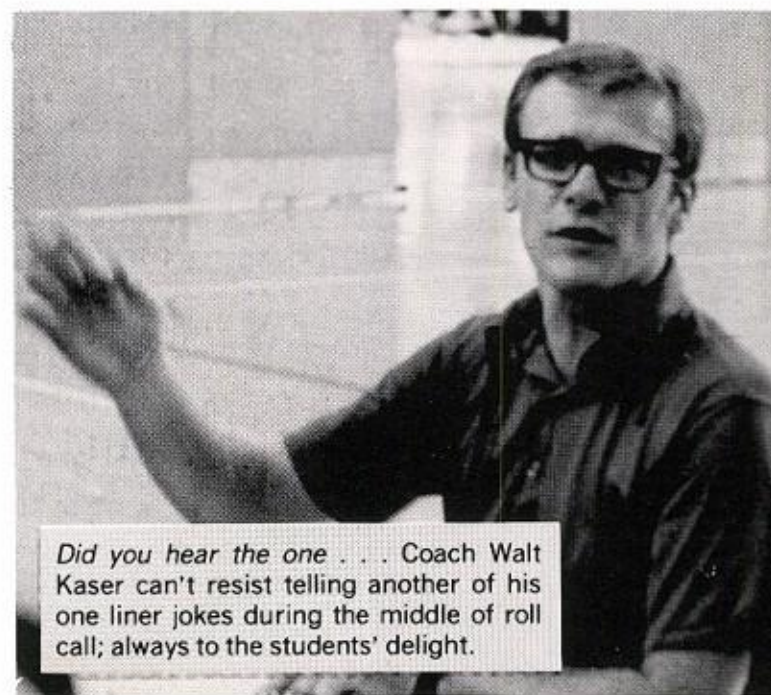
"The members aren't concerned about the crowd, but are more interested in the sincerity of the club," said Coach Rodgers.

In between classes he stops to tell a joke or two. The students are a little slow getting the punch line, so he rolls his big eyes and smiles gleefully revealing a full set of ivory teeth.

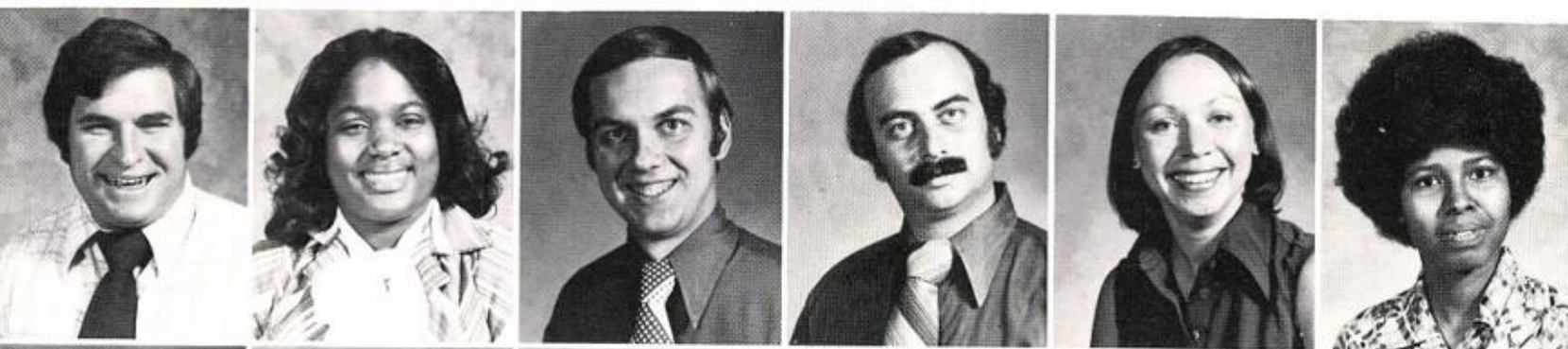
Coach Rodgers' outside activity also reveals his good side and his happiness. He leads and sings with his eight member band, "Kenny Rodgers and Company." The band isn't rock or country. It's more like a combination, a Gospel band. Some of the members write and sing their own songs.

When the day is nearly done, and it's time to go out to coach his team, he puts on his uniform and runs off to share his knowledge with MacArthur's Freshman teams, A and B.

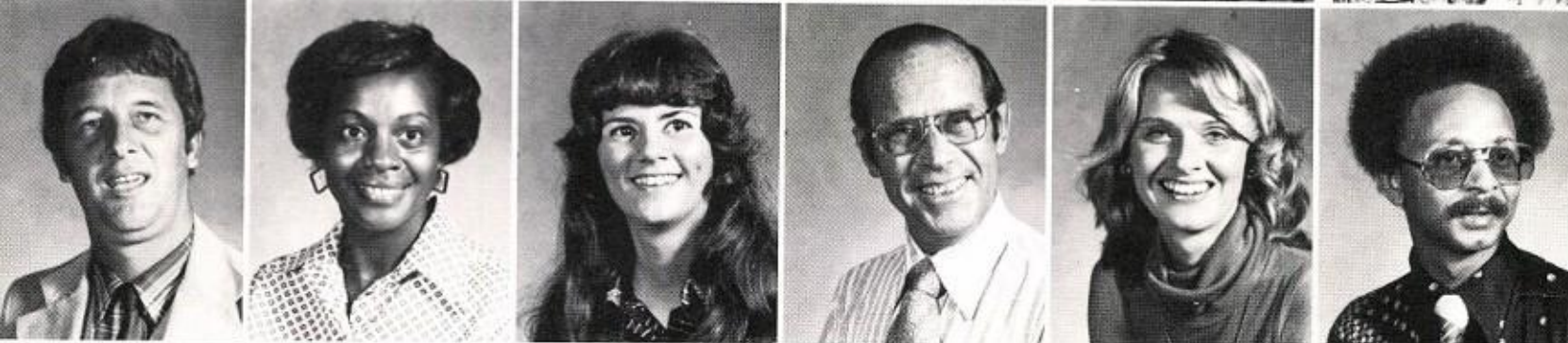
His echoing words of knowledge ring "You must treat each new day as a new beginning and continue with positive thinking all day."



Did you hear the one . . . Coach Walt Kaser can't resist telling another of his one liner jokes during the middle of roll call; always to the students' delight.



Malone, Mr. Dan
Mayes, Ms. Jackie
Meyer, Mr. Charles
Migliore, Mr. Jim
Moore, Ms. Charlotte
Morgan, Ms. Ruthel



Murillo, Mr. Jim
George, Ms. Myra
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Page, Ms. Jan
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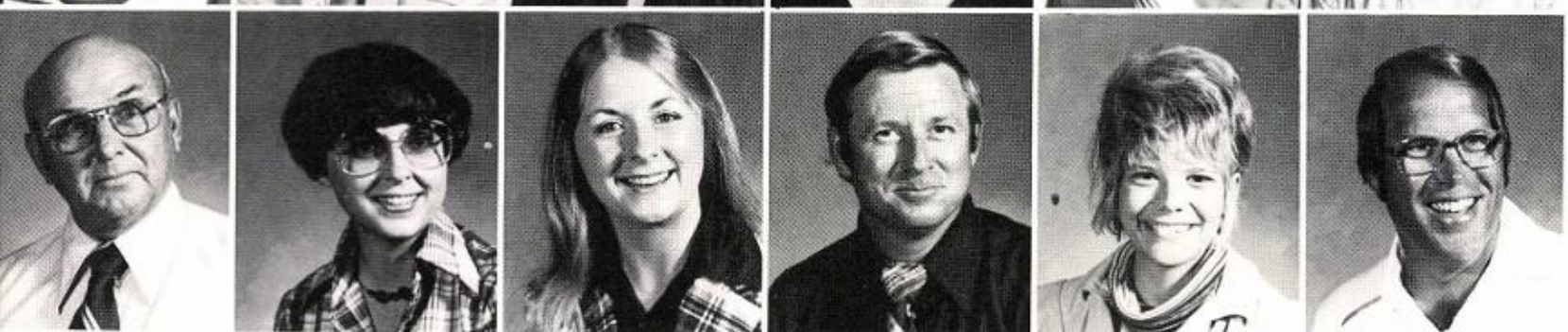
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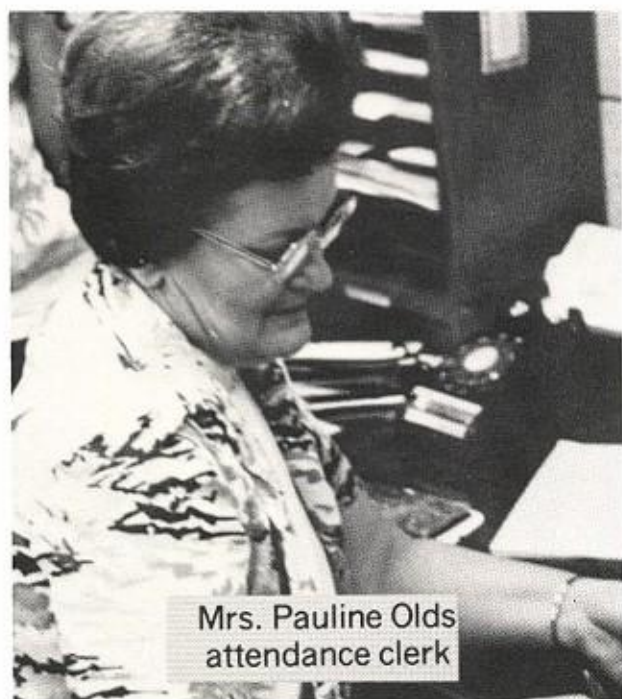
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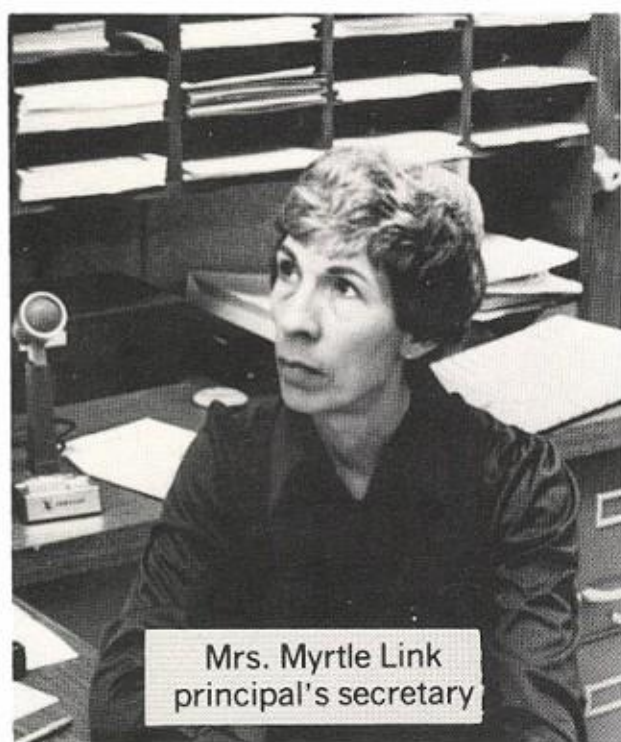
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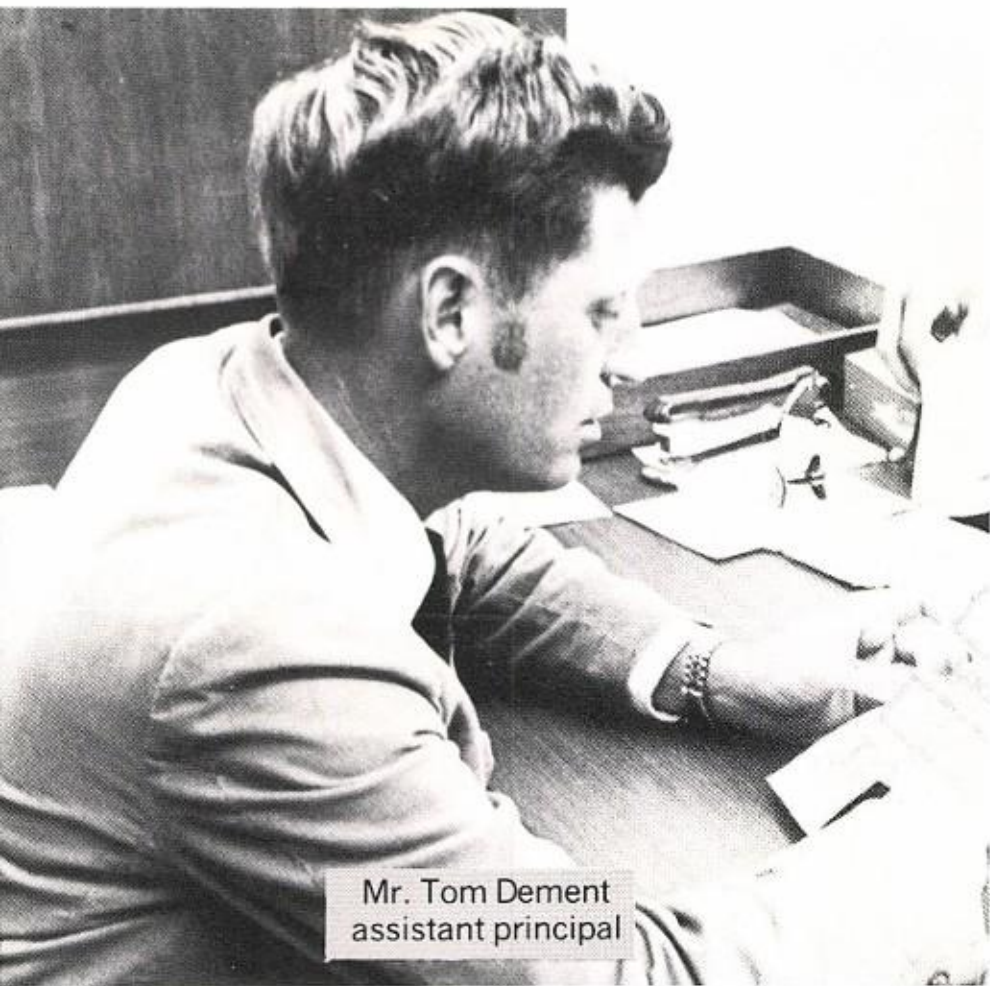
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Watch the Birdie! Ms. Mary Raby assists
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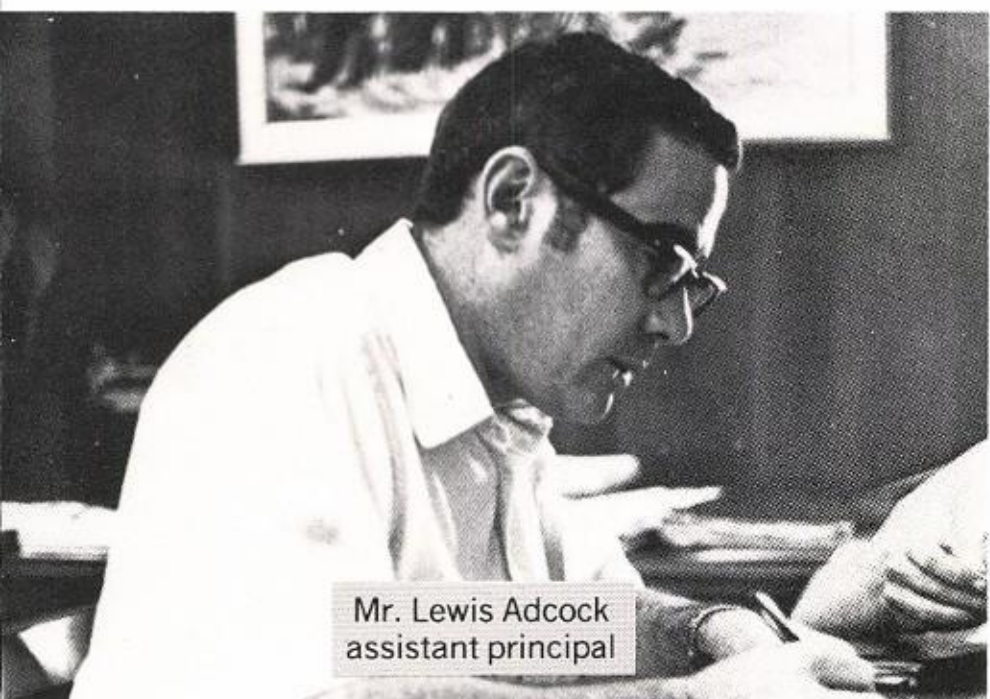
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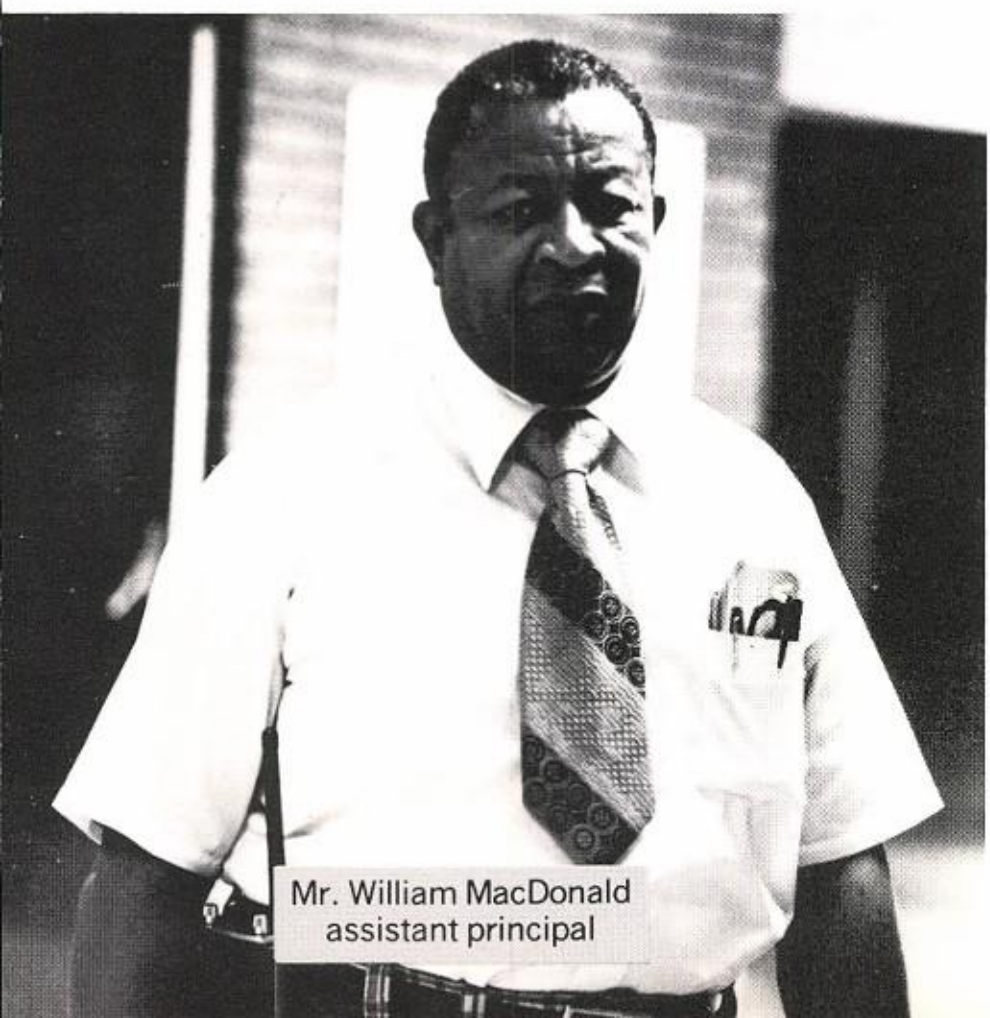
No cutting in line. Principal Larry Rice
goes to the end of the line at D.E.'s
Christmas luncheon for teachers.



Mr. Lewis Adcock
assistant principal



Mr. Bobby Ezell
assistant principal



Mr. William MacDonald
assistant principal



Organization is the key! Ms. Ann Hays assists seniors David Mowery, Lupe Morquecho, and Somyos Poramapornpilas in graduation rehearsal by explaining the seating order.



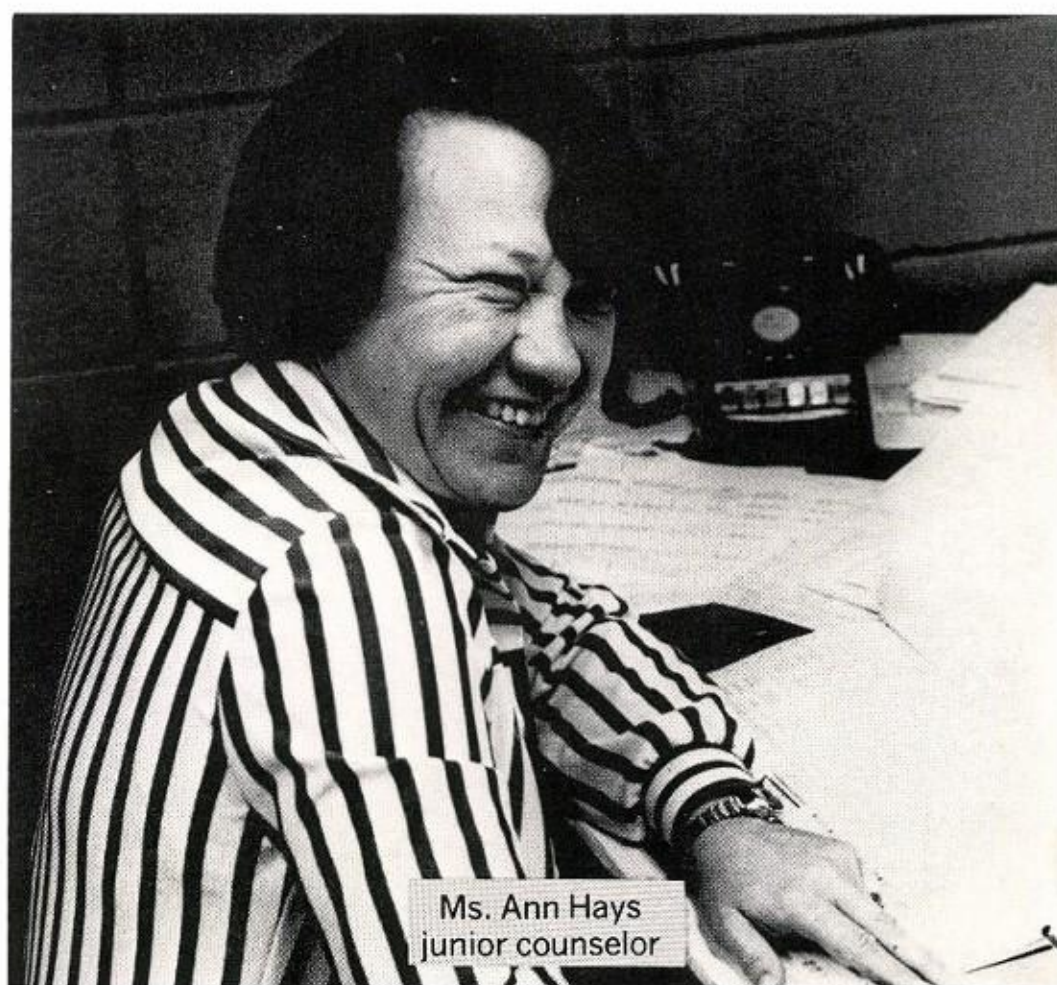
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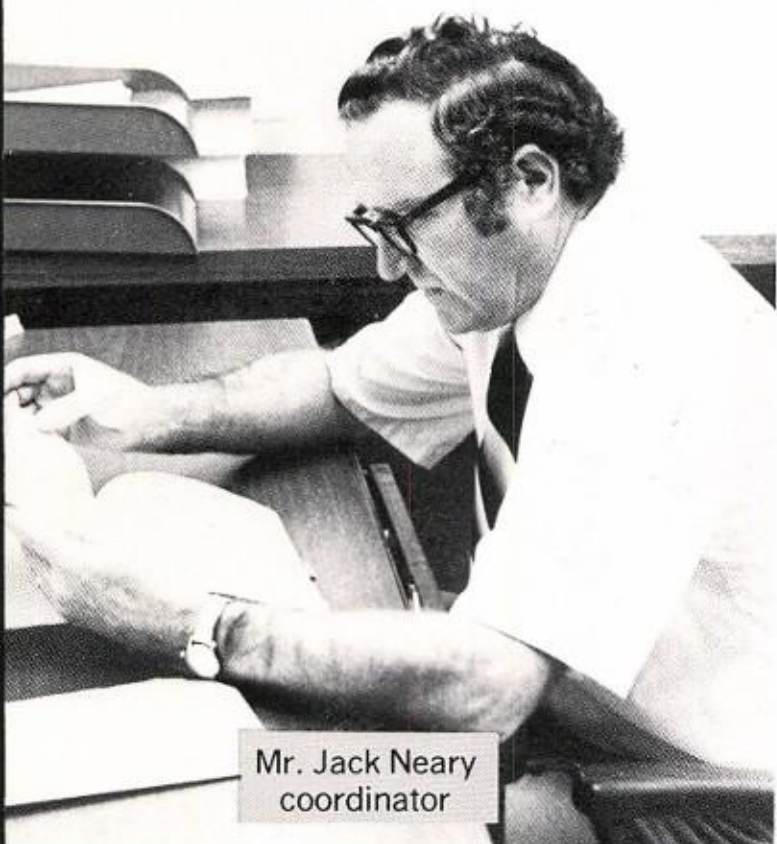
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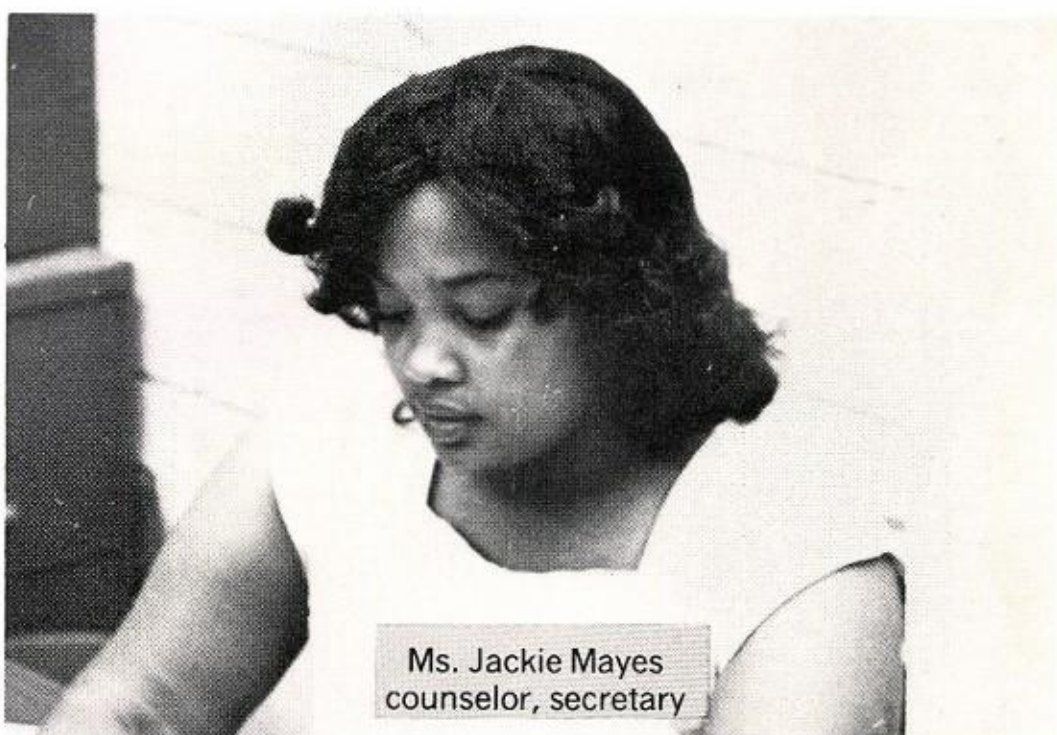
You should have seen their faces . . . Senior counselor Mr. Martel Cullen entertains Ms. Jackie Mayes during a Christmas party with a few of his favorite stories.



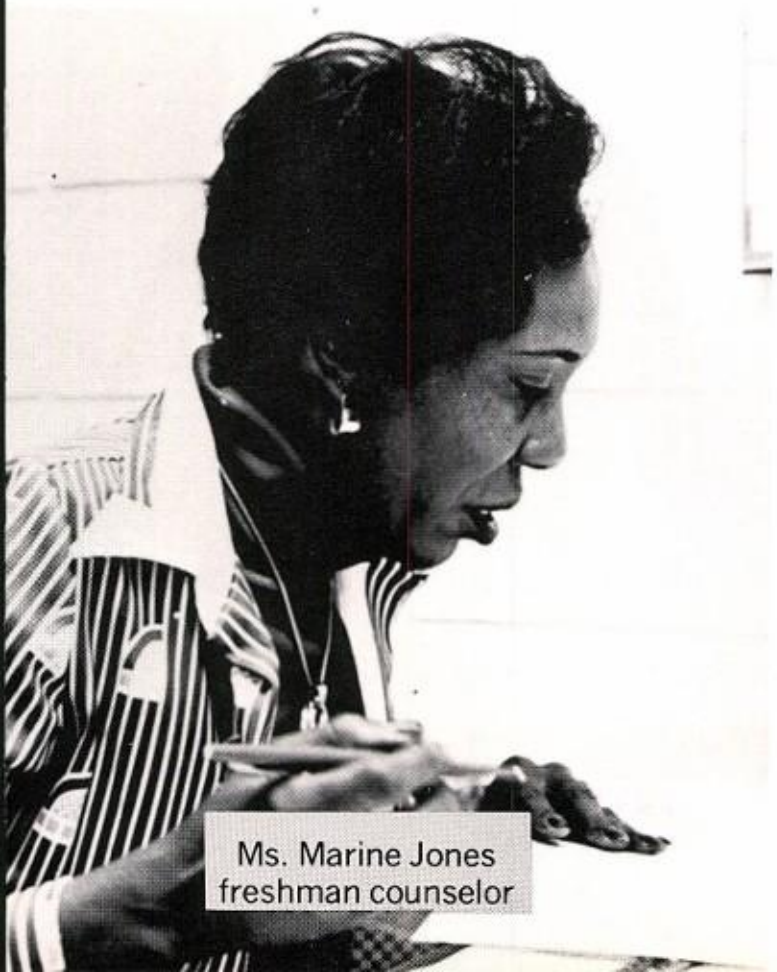
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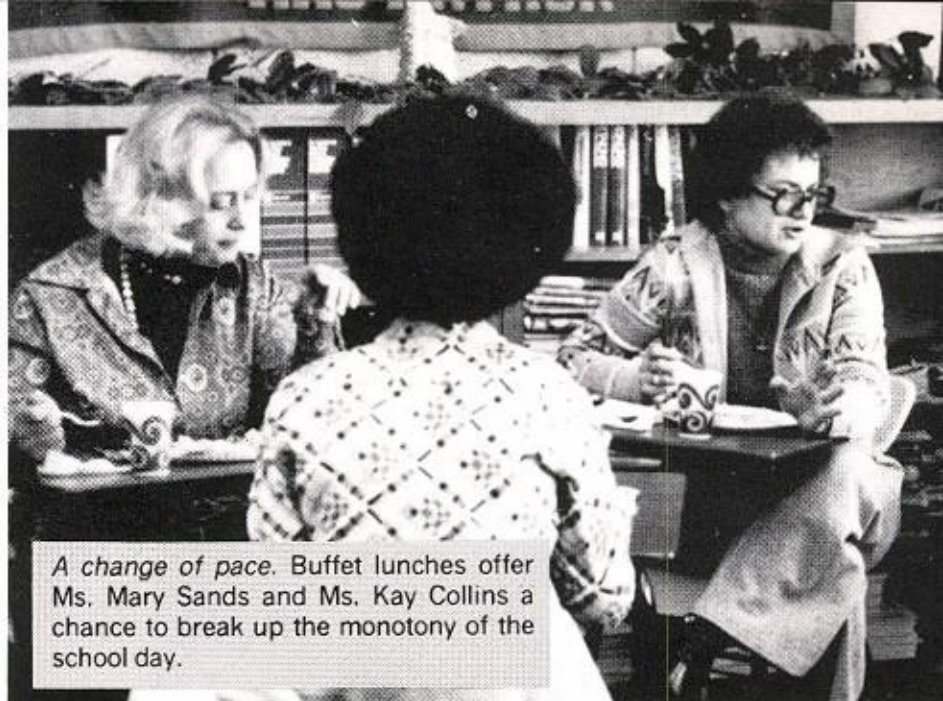
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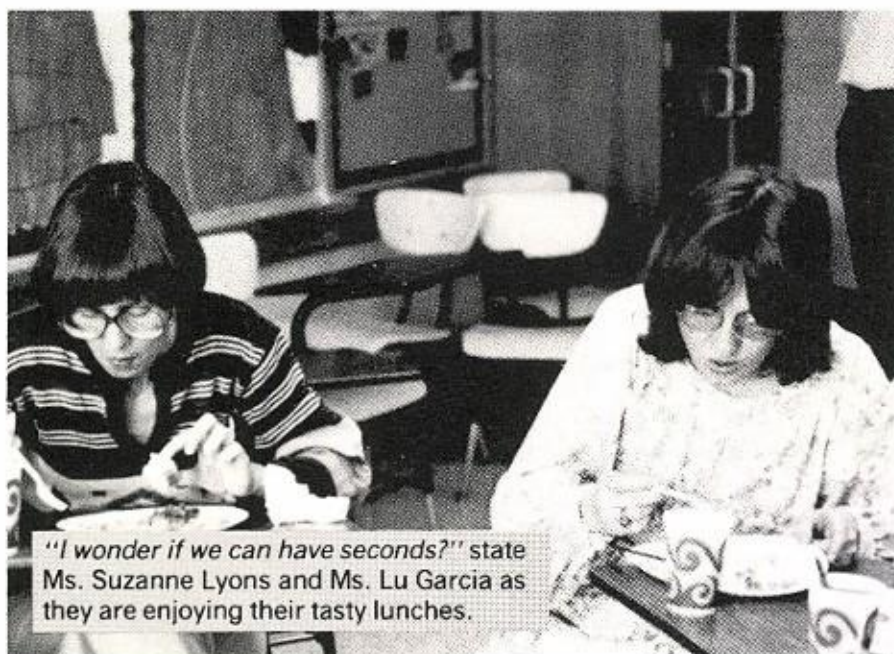
Now this is the way a letter should be typed! Ms. Mary Raby shares another of her many talents by demonstrating her secretarial skills for counselor Jack Neary and registrar Lil Fogle.



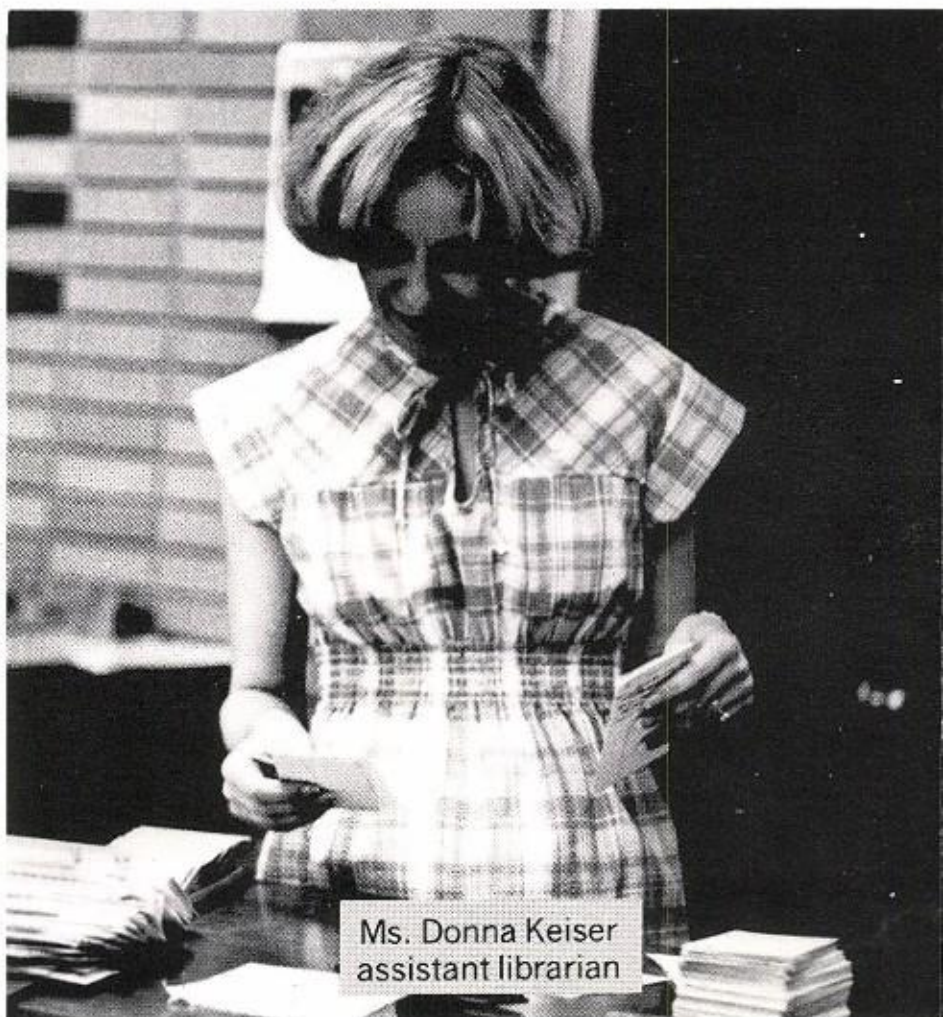
Ms. Jackie Davis
library aide



A change of pace. Buffet lunches offer Ms. Mary Sands and Ms. Kay Collins a chance to break up the monotony of the school day.



"I wonder if we can have seconds?" state Ms. Suzanne Lyons and Ms. Lu Garcia as they are enjoying their tasty lunches.



Ms. Donna Keiser
assistant librarian



Ms. Muriel Sharpe
audio visual



Ms. Renee Nowlin
vocational counselor



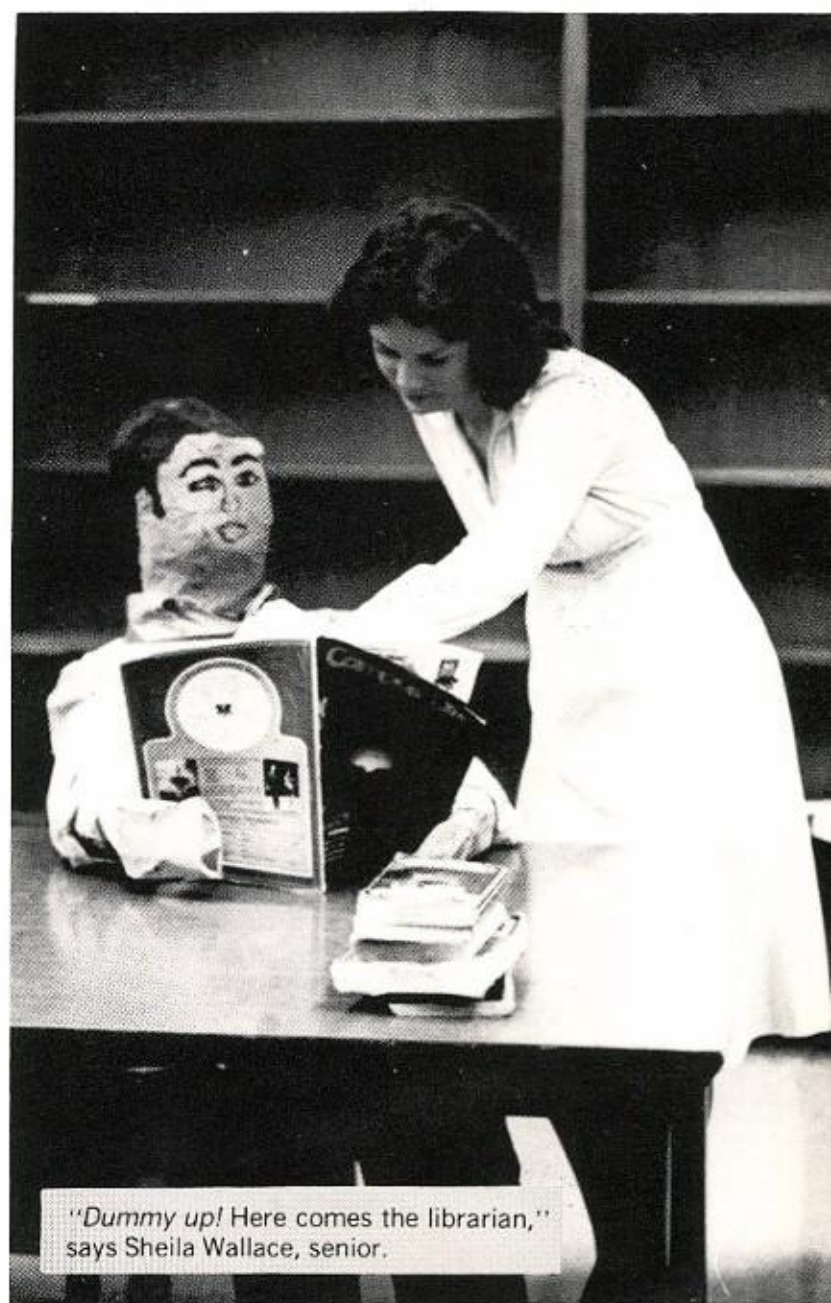
Munching out. Teachers enjoy D.E.'s Christmas tribute to them. (Ms. J. King, Ms. Judy Smelly, and Coach John Winfield.)



Ms. Juanita Simpkins
nurse



Ms. Marjorie Rice
librarian



"Dummy up! Here comes the librarian," says Sheila Wallace, senior.

Athletes return . . . and they're off

Well-rested and an inch taller at summer's end, athletes returned in the fall. By the end of the first football game, it was obvious they were off to a fresh start.

Energy was abundant and spirits high, but try as they did, they came to the season's end with only one victory.

This left the rest of the season in the hands of the volleyball team to win the first varsity district championship ever.

Encouraged by their lead, the basketball team tied last year's record of 18 wins. Part of their confidence came from their own private locker room, its clean walls and floors and the pro basketball stars they stared at all over the walls.

By the end of the year, the rest of the locker rooms smelled, the coke machines were busted and the coaches were exhausted.

The year consisted of sprains, broken bones, a few cases of depression, the exultation of victory and many, many bars of soap.

The athletics department also experienced a big loss this year. The accidental death of Sandy Berry, basketball and volleyball player, left a mark on her friends that they will never forget.

In search of a way to say "We love you, Sandy," close friends spent weeks helping the family. They also raised money to cover funeral expenses by playing a teacher-student volleyball game.

The department as a whole proved that their individuals were good sports, true friends and thankful for a fresh start in life.



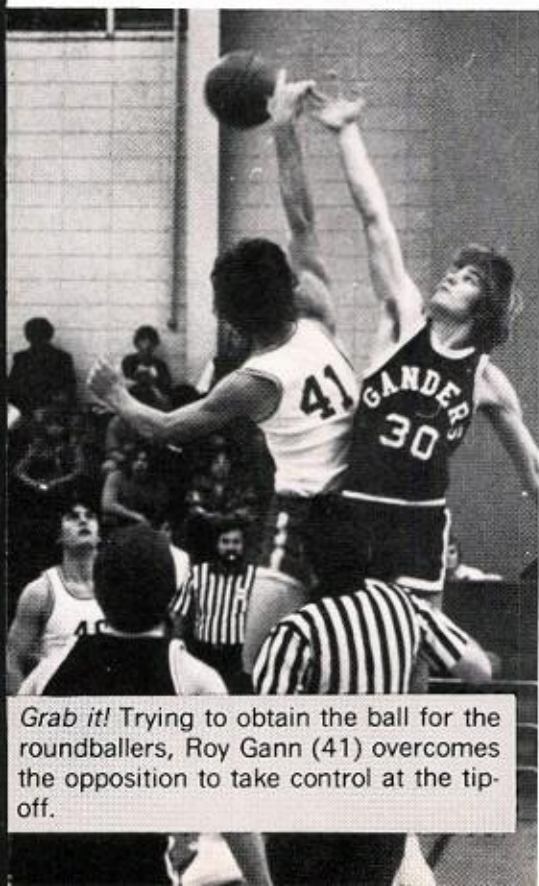
The perfect set-up! Helping her teammate, Denise Moore, DeAnn Teague sets up a perfect defense attack which helped the spikers win the first varsity District Championship in the history of MacArthur.



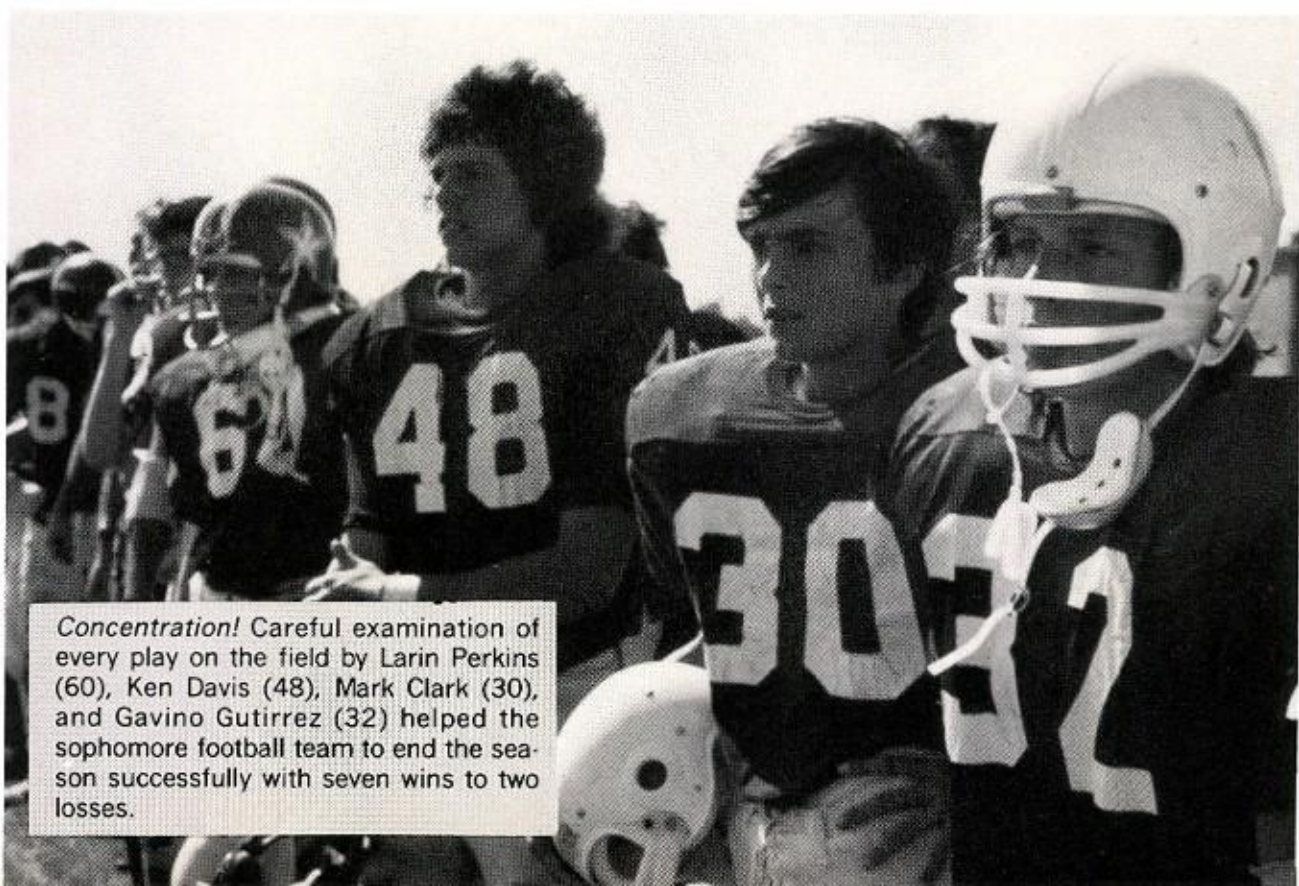
Can you believe it! Mixed feelings are expressed by football players James Turner (54), Homer Dowell (60) and Joe Betts (76) as they see their team stagger through the season with only one victory.



At the 40! Generals really work to try and hold back Klein opposition but have little success.



Grab it! Trying to obtain the ball for the roundballers, Roy Gann (41) overcomes the opposition to take control at the tip-off.



Concentration! Careful examination of every play on the field by Larin Perkins (60), Ken Davis (48), Mark Clark (30), and Gavino Gutierrez (32) helped the sophomore football team to end the season successfully with seven wins to two losses.

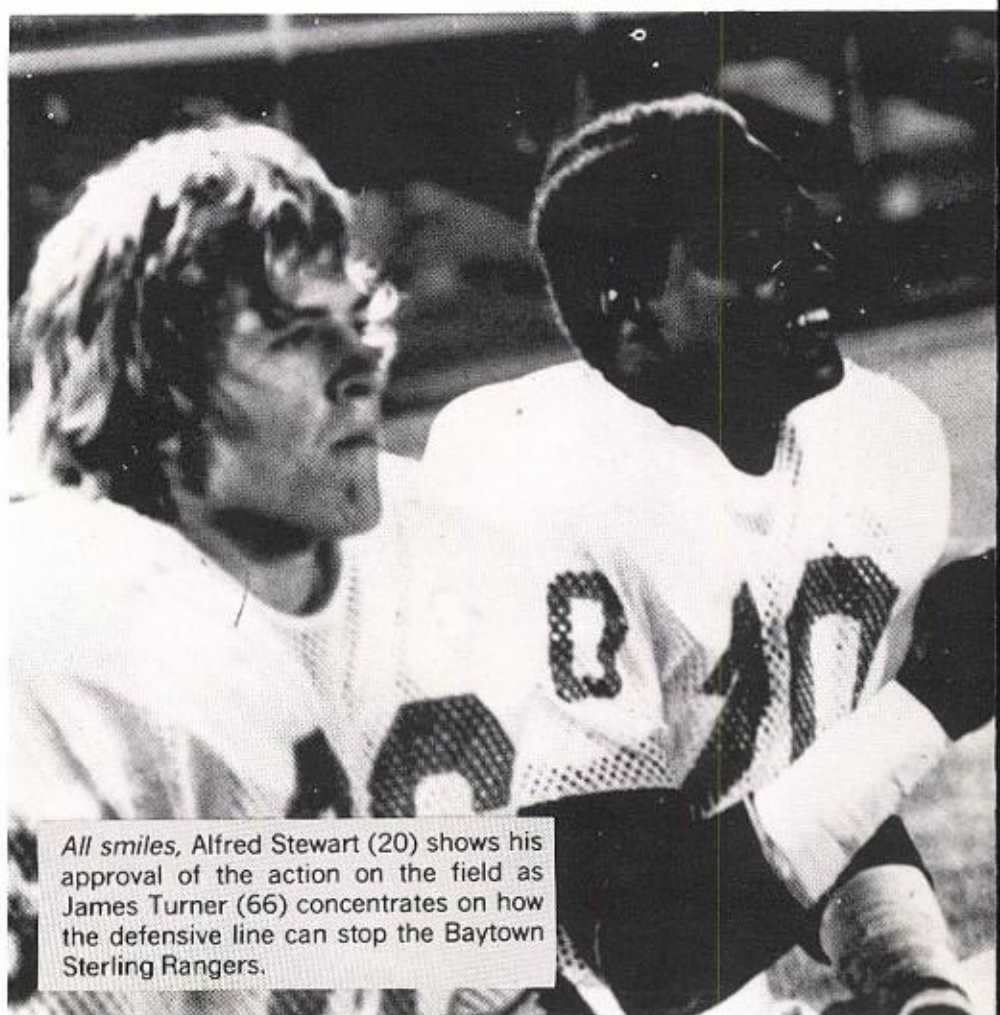
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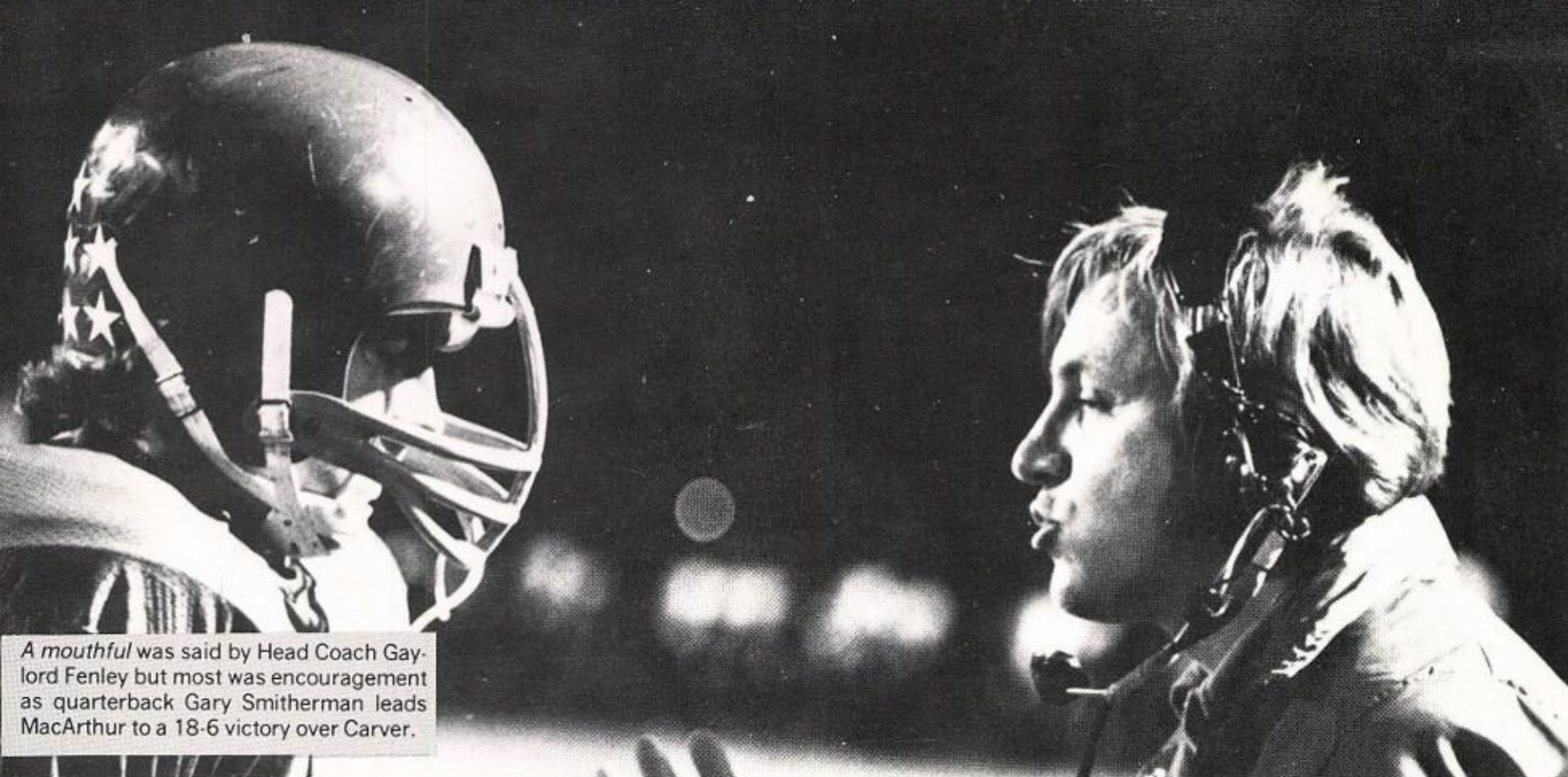
Hoping for a win, Coaches Jon Winfield and Gaylord Fenley watch the action on the field and discuss the plays and the players.

Varsity has
8-1 season

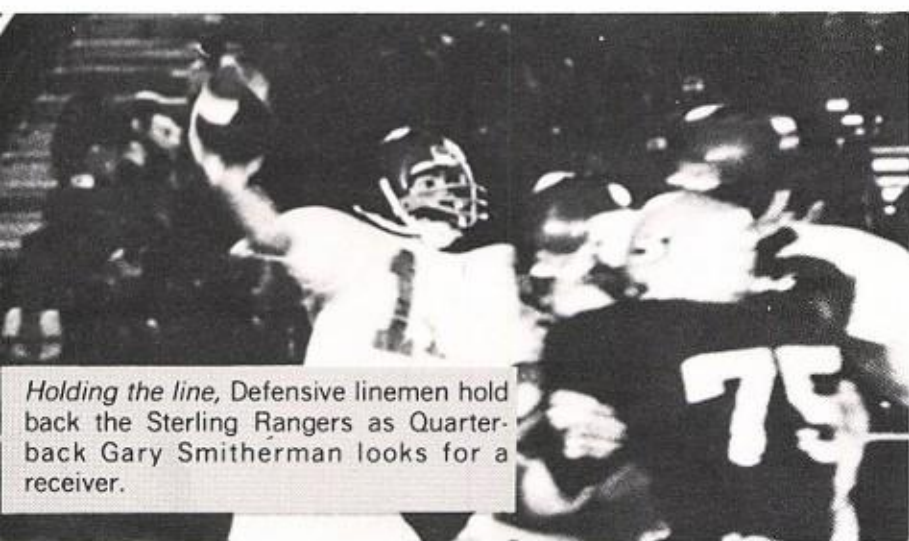
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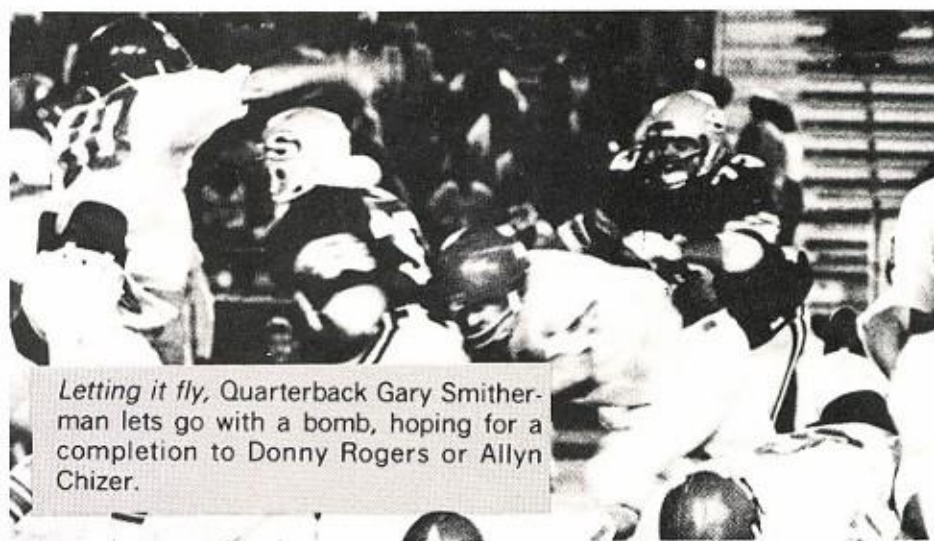
All smiles, Alfred Stewart (20) shows his approval of the action on the field as James Turner (66) concentrates on how the defensive line can stop the Baytown Sterling Rangers.



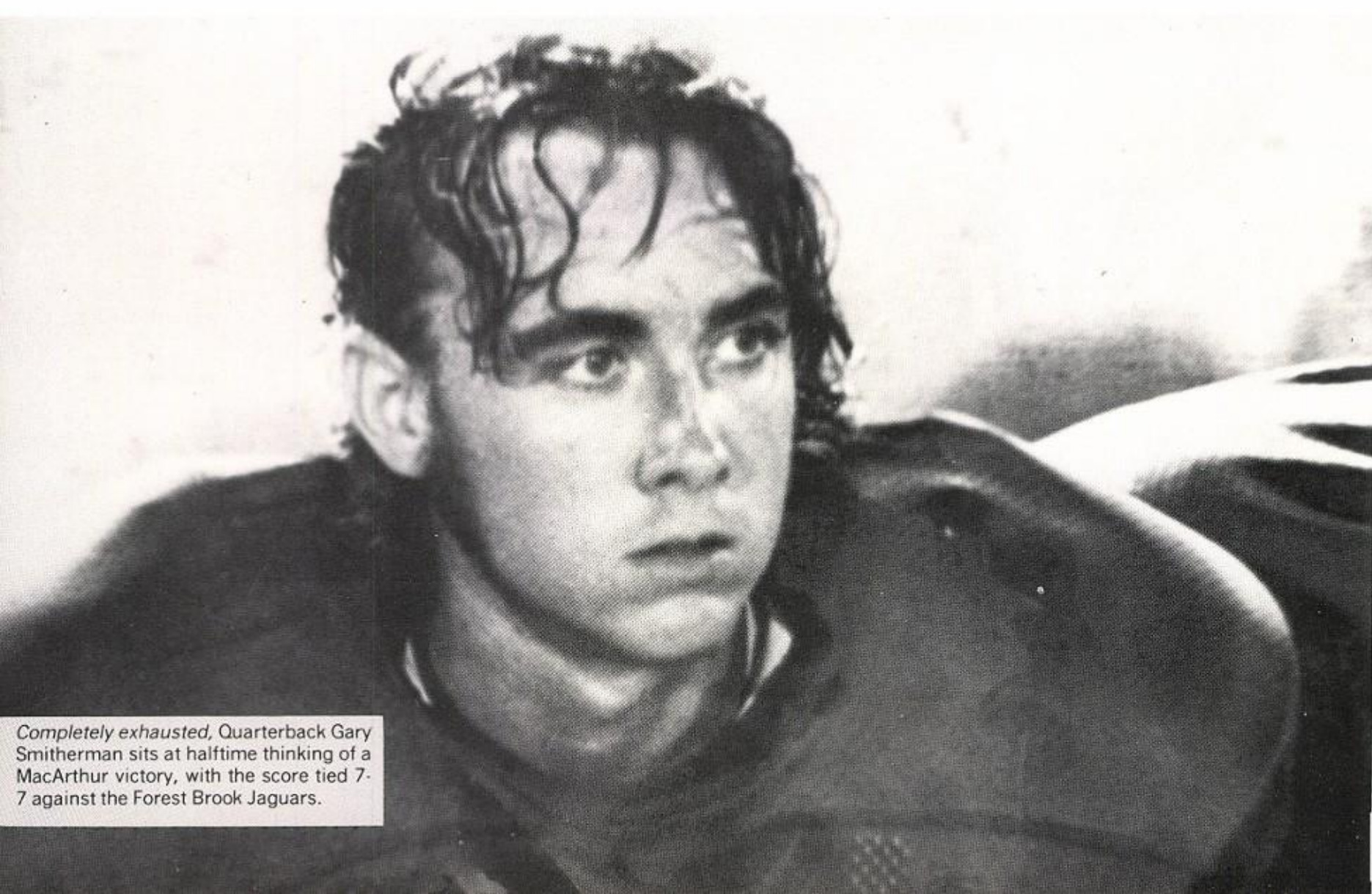
A mouthful was said by Head Coach Gaylord Fenley but most was encouragement as quarterback Gary Smitherman leads MacArthur to a 18-6 victory over Carver.



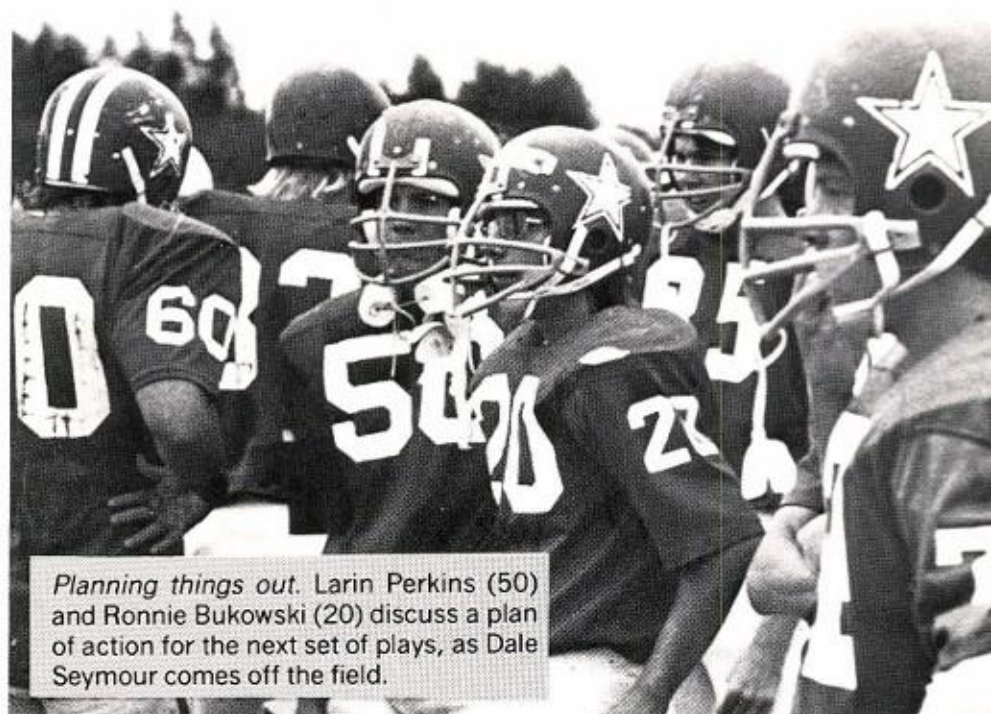
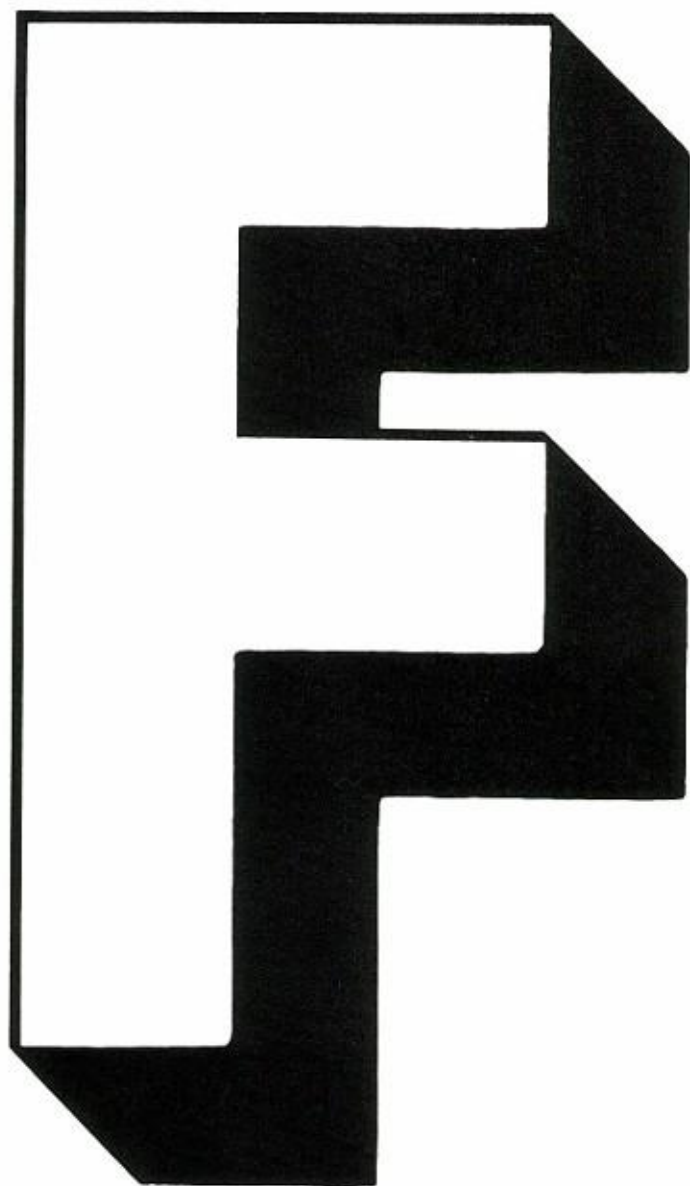
Holding the line, Defensive linemen hold back the Sterling Rangers as Quarterback Gary Smitherman looks for a receiver.



Letting it fly, Quarterback Gary Smitherman lets go with a bomb, hoping for a completion to Donny Rogers or Allyn Chizer.



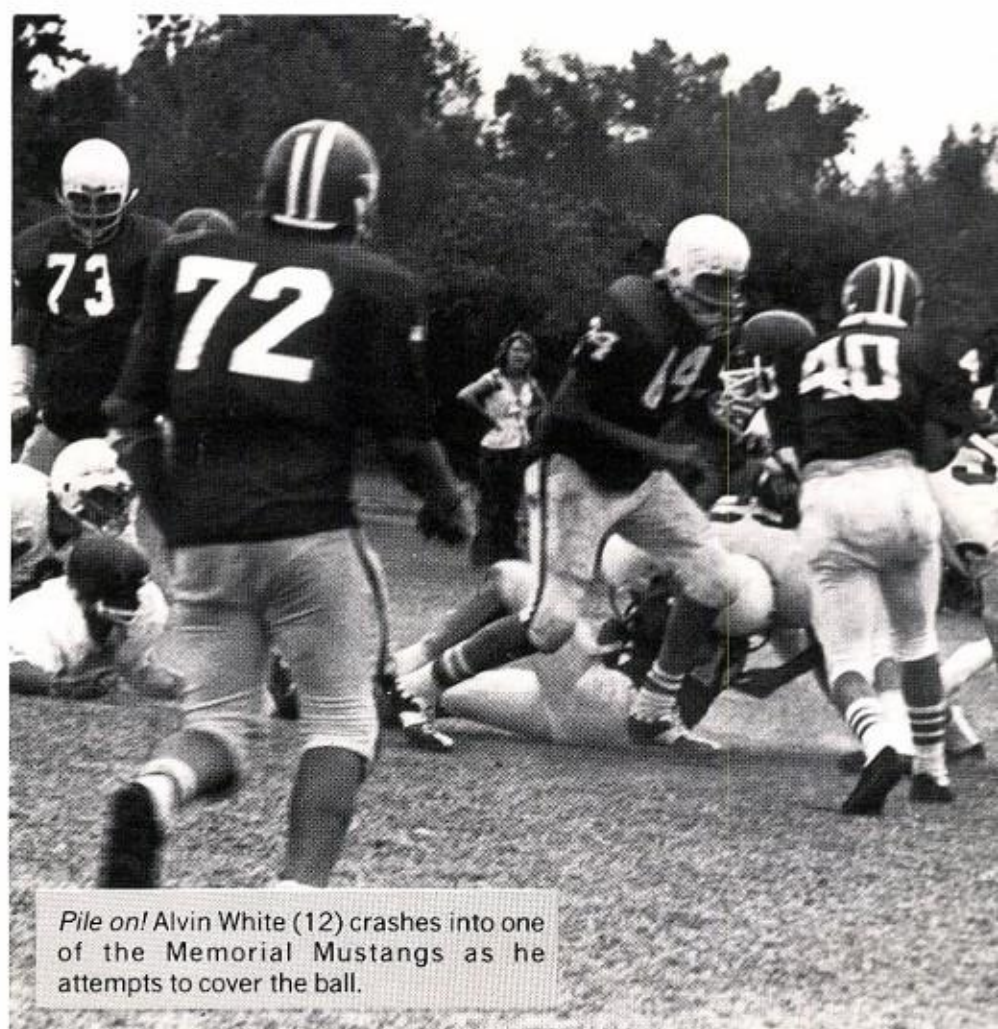
Completely exhausted, Quarterback Gary Smitherman sits at halftime thinking of a MacArthur victory, with the score tied 7-7 against the Forest Brook Jaguars.



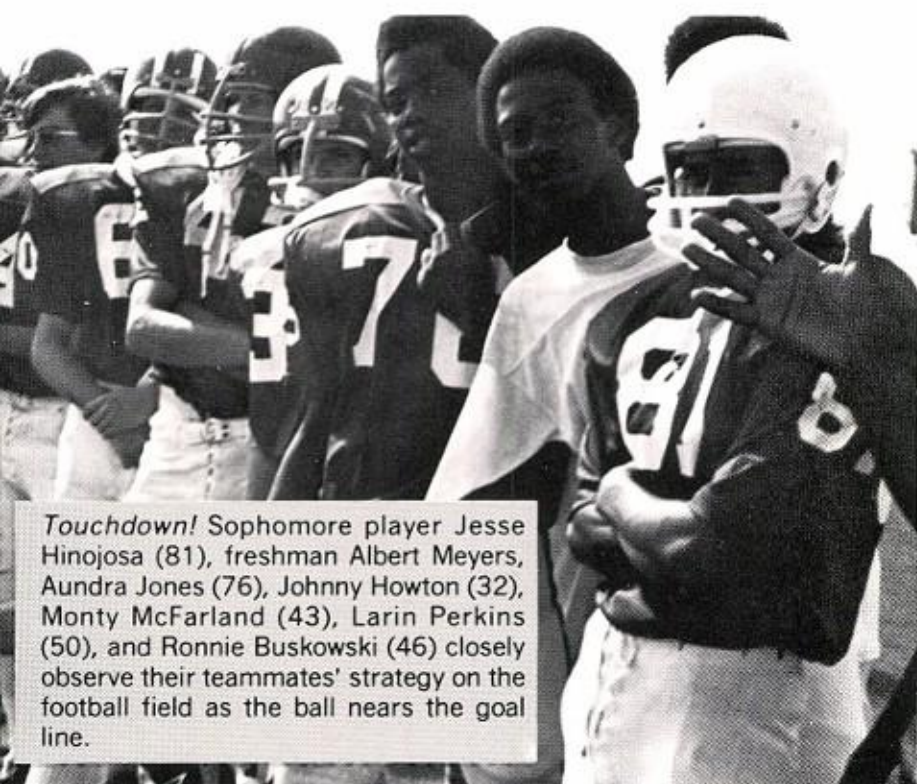
Planning things out. Larin Perkins (50) and Ronnie Bukowski (20) discuss a plan of action for the next set of plays, as Dale Seymour comes off the field.

Sophomores have
7-2 season

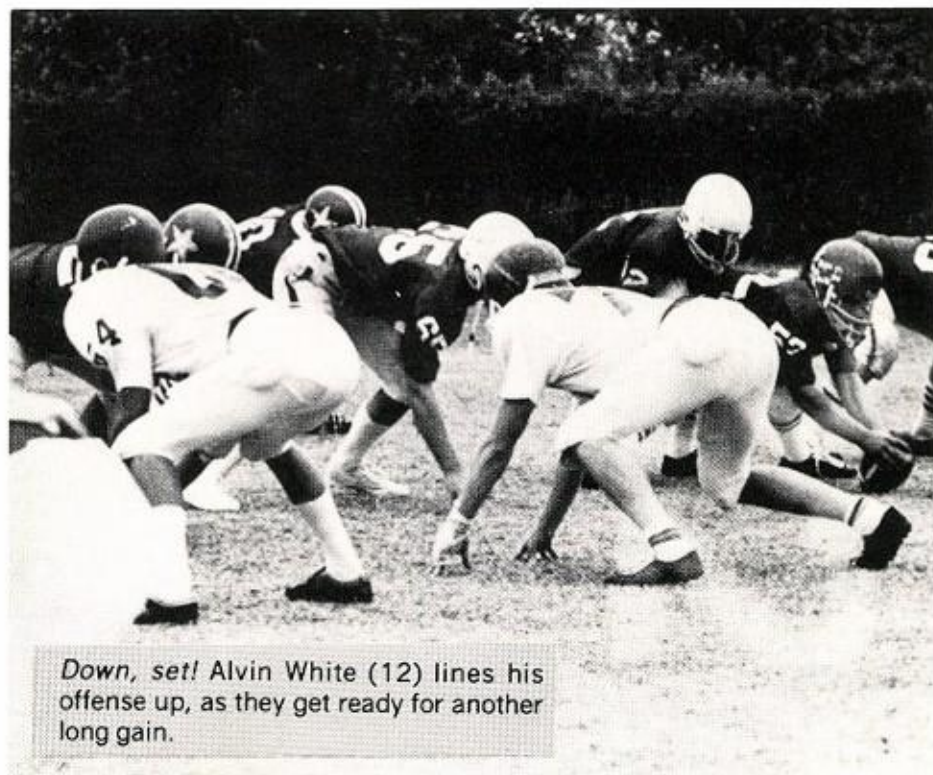
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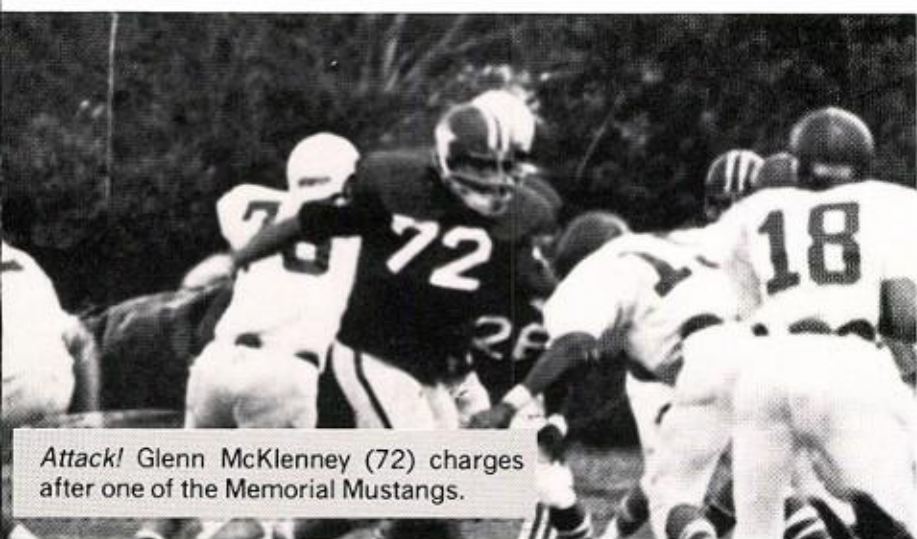
Pile on! Alvin White (12) crashes into one of the Memorial Mustangs as he attempts to cover the ball.



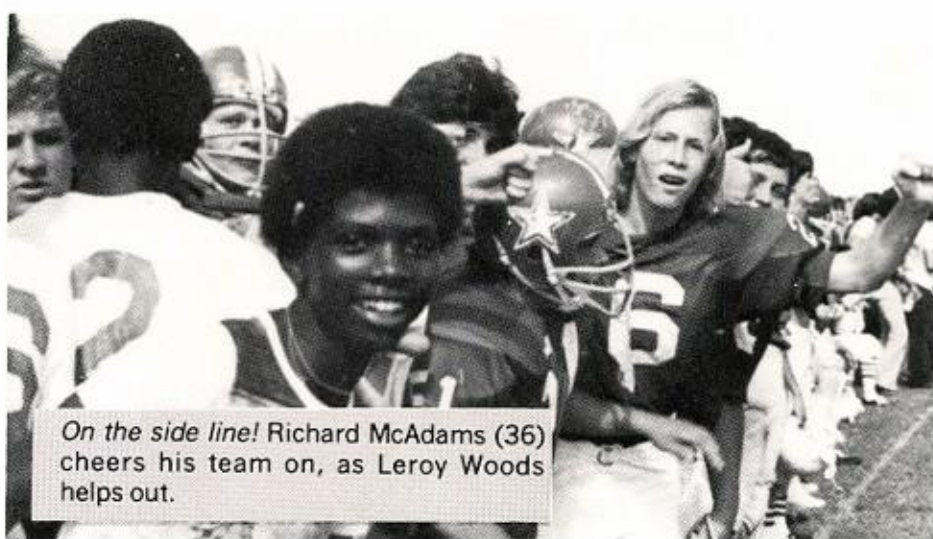
Touchdown! Sophomore player Jesse Hinojosa (81), freshman Albert Meyers, Aundra Jones (76), Johnny Howton (32), Monty McFarland (43), Larin Perkins (50), and Ronnie Buskowsky (46) closely observe their teammates' strategy on the football field as the ball nears the goal line.



Down, set! Alvin White (12) lines his offense up, as they get ready for another long gain.



Attack! Glenn McKlenney (72) charges after one of the Memorial Mustangs.

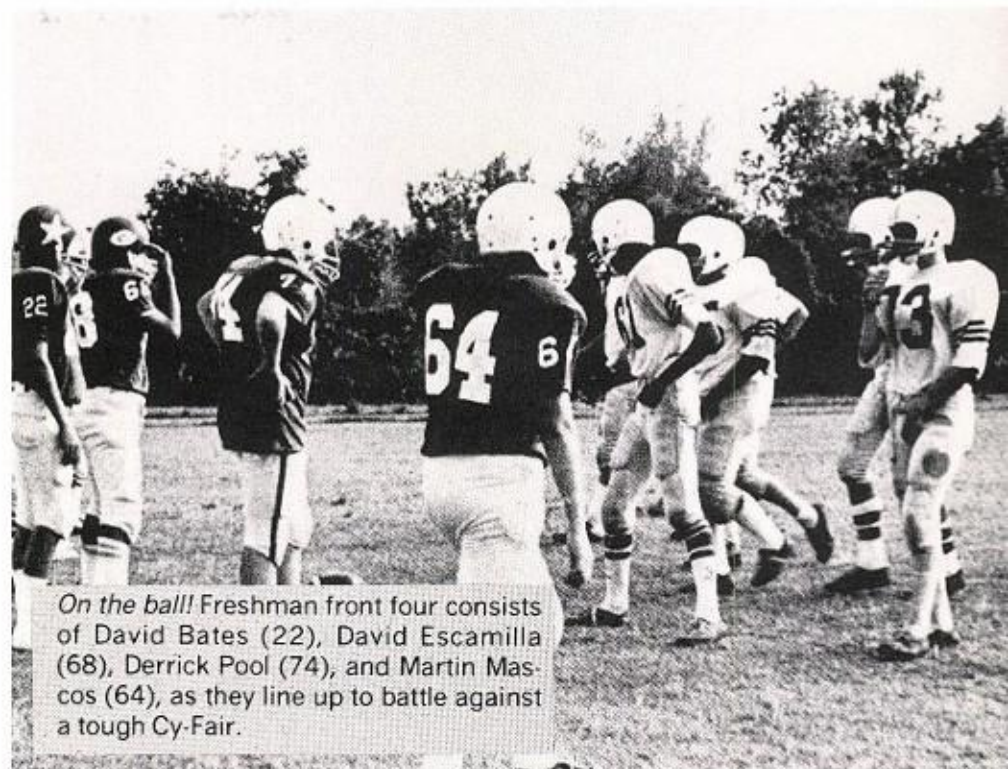


On the side line! Richard McAdams (36) cheers his team on, as Leroy Woods helps out.



Push em back! Glenn McKlenney tangles with a Memorial Mustang as they're deadlocked at the line of scrimmage.

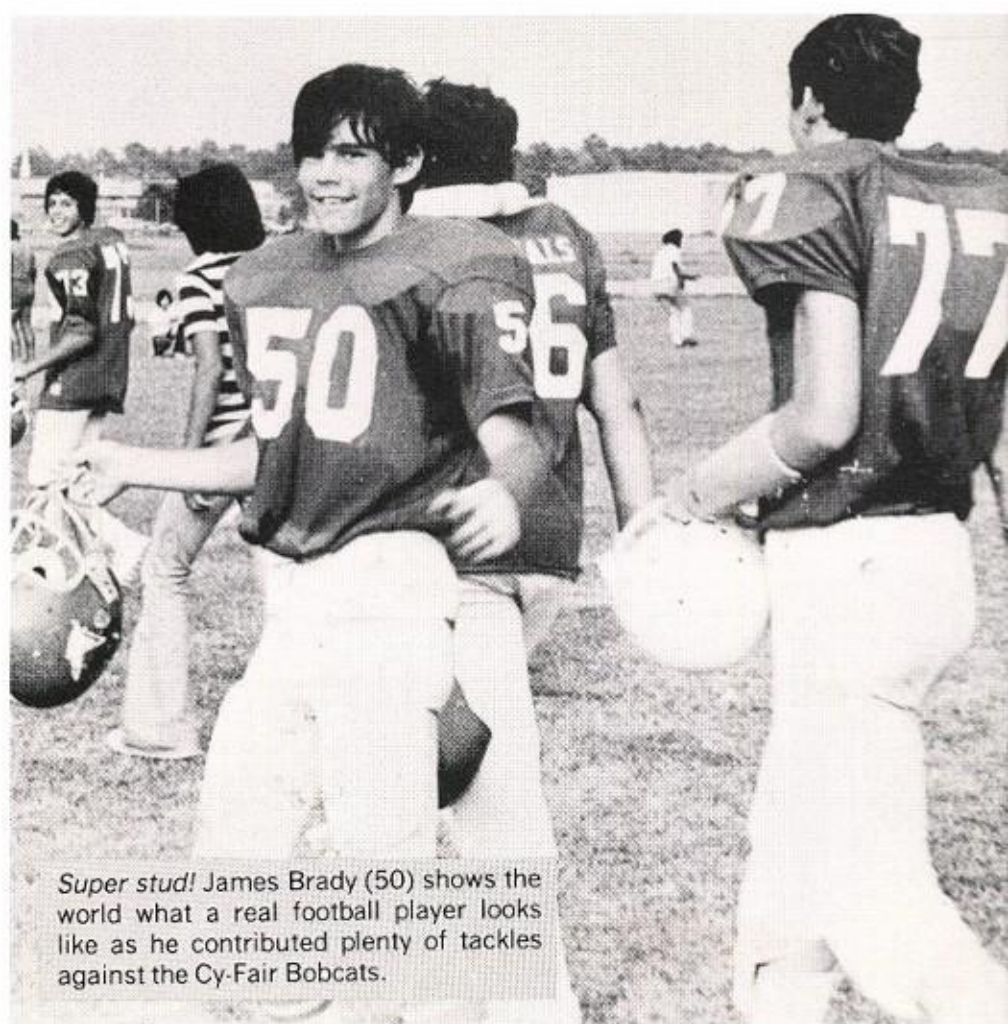
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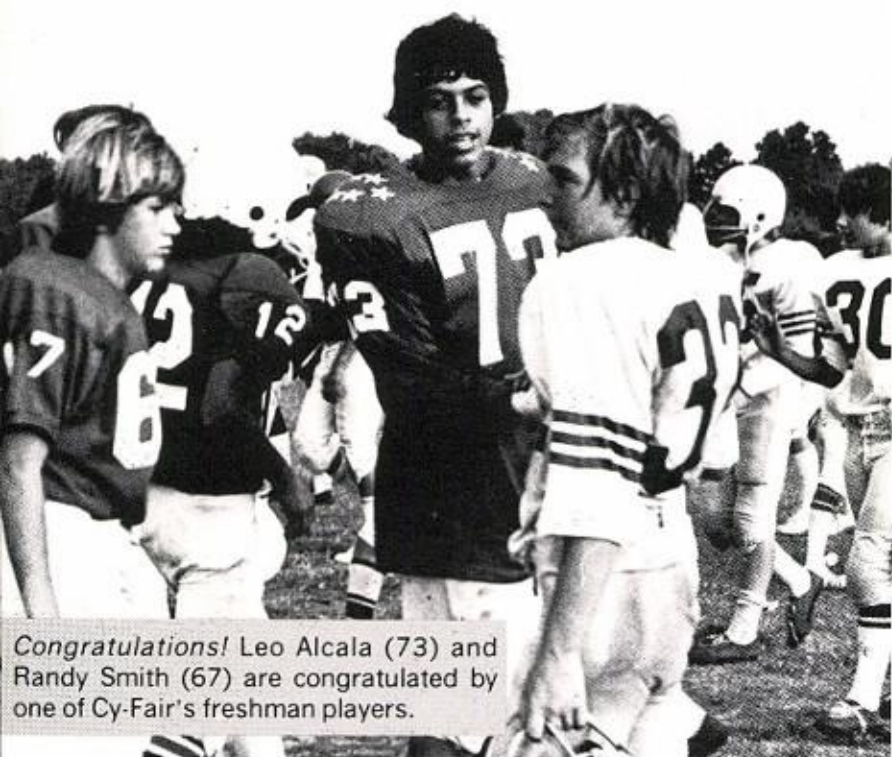
On the ball! Freshman front four consists of David Bates (22), David Escamilla (68), Derrick Pool (74), and Martin Mascos (64), as they line up to battle against a tough Cy-Fair.

Freshmen have
8-1 season

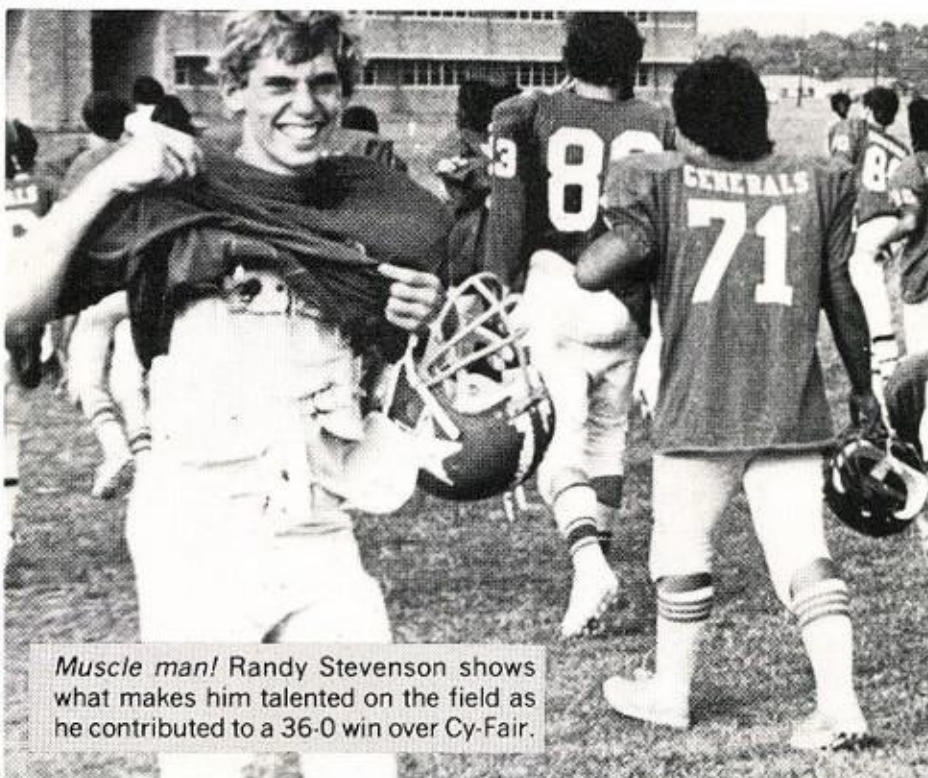
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Super stud! James Brady (50) shows the world what a real football player looks like as he contributed plenty of tackles against the Cy-Fair Bobcats.



Congratulations! Leo Alcala (73) and Randy Smith (67) are congratulated by one of Cy-Fair's freshman players.



Muscle man! Randy Stevenson shows what makes him talented on the field as he contributed to a 36-0 win over Cy-Fair.



That's the ball game! The freshman "B" team ends another game by crushing the Bobcats 36-0.

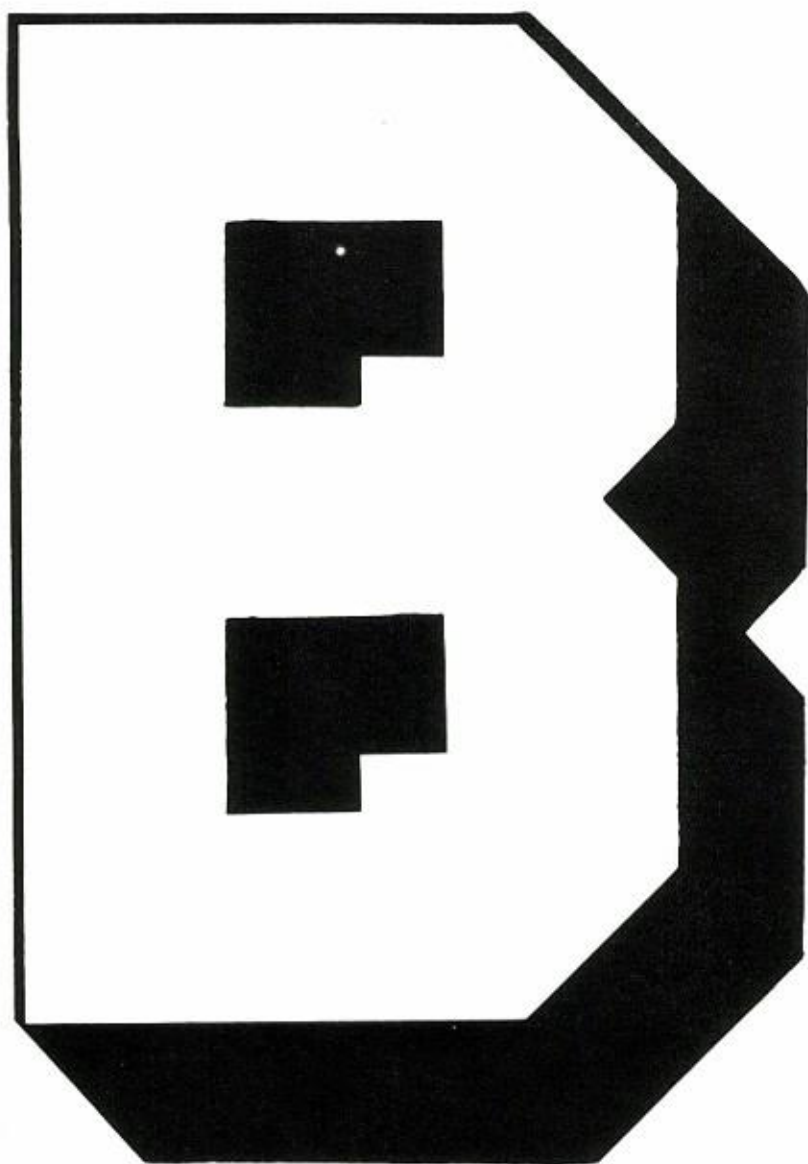


General spell out! Another victory for the freshman "B" team as they end the game against Klein 14-6.

Varsity athletes, coaches, parents, and guests celebrated another year's achievements and shortcomings at the annual varsity athlete Awards Banquet, held at the Airport Holiday Inn. After dinner was served, head football coach Gaylord Fenley addressed the crowd and introduced cheerleaders and drill team officers. Each head coach then took the podium in order to recognize their team members and give special awards. Among the sports represented were baseball, football, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, track and golf.

In addition to the presentation of the awards, it was announced that Sandy Berry's teammates had voted to retire her varsity number 11. Her jersey, along with awards from basketball, track and volleyball were presented to her family. "We definitely felt the loss that night," commented football player Juquin Tristan.

In closing, Coach Gaylord Finley thanked all the parents for supporting the teams, and he spoke words of praise and appreciation for the most important people of all in athletics — the students.



Put it here. Basketball Coach Walt Kaser awards Steve Vance a certificate for a good job on the varsity squad.

Holiday Inn
hosts athletes

anquet



Firm grip. Accepting a handshake from head football Coach Gaylord Fenley, junior Travis Selph looks forward to another year on the varsity team.



Hurry up and open it. Coach Kathy Haltom accepting a gift from varsity volleyball team members Vanessa Johnson, Vera Saucedo, Lena Taplin, DeeAnne Teague, Debbie Trimm and Denise Moore.



Reaching far. Amy Wrentz receives a team certificate and one for being selected swimming captain from Coach John Seaholm.



Thanks Coach. Sophomore Alan Harrison receives a certificate from varsity baseball coach Hershel Lansford.

Led by Coach Kathy Haltom the girls varsity volleyball team finished their regular season with a 13-1 record which put them in a tie for first place with Galena Park.

Humble High School hosted an enormous crowd of MacArthur students and teachers who Coach Haltom said really boosted the girls' spirit during the first game. They started the second game after a 15-7 win. Coach Haltom, explaining how much the girls depend on their supporters said, "It's funny. The crowd's lack of verbal support during the second game really had an effect on the game. The kids want to win for themselves and their school."

Before the game, the team had decided they were going to win. This was the game they had trained for all season. So, after losing the second game 9-15, high scorer Alecia Abraham helped the team pull off a 15-5 victory.

Haltom explained that the girls had not previously brought home any tournament trophies. The difference was they knew they could win and they did. They were then scheduled to play their first bi-district game against Beaumont French



Look out. DeeAnn Teague prepares to serve the ball with 3:03 left in the first quarter.

Varsity 1st
in District

Volleyball

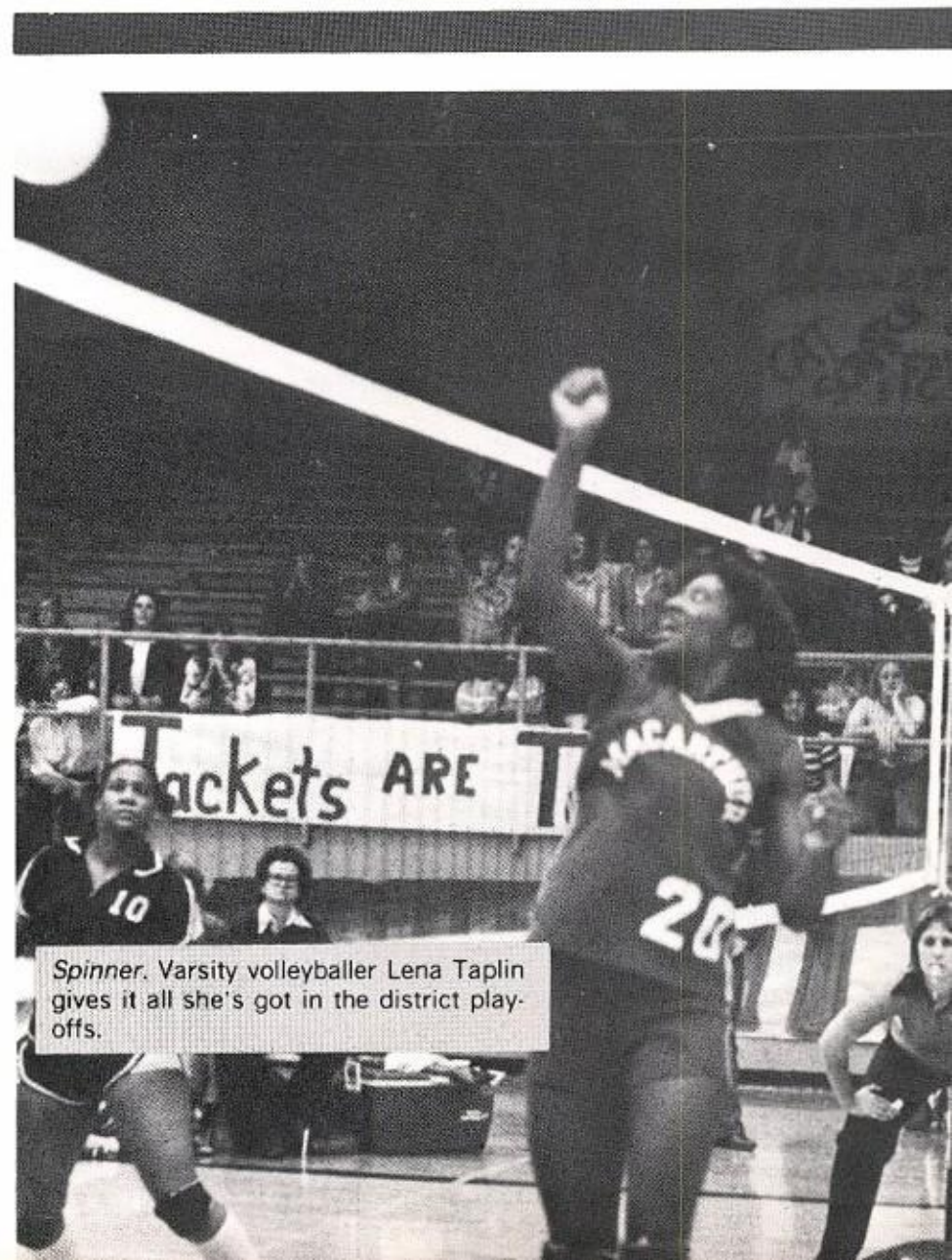
High. This game against Beaumont would decide whether they would advance to the Region 3 tournament or not.

The game was played Thursday night, Nov. 15. Due to the fact that the girls were not mentally prepared for the tough, competitive team, they fell at 15-5 and 15-9. Coach Haltom explained, "They attacked us at our weakest point, our blocking game. The girls were happy to see teachers as well as many students in the stands."

At season's end a proud coach summed it up saying, "We had a young team this year. I feel sure this made a difference in the games we lost."

"The team has matured a lot together. At the beginning of the year they used to get mad at one another. Volleyball or any other team sport is 90% psychological. You can have all the skill and ability, but if you don't believe in yourself, there's no way you can beat anyone."

"Next year's team will have a lot to build on, but they will also have a reputation and everyone is always after No. 1."

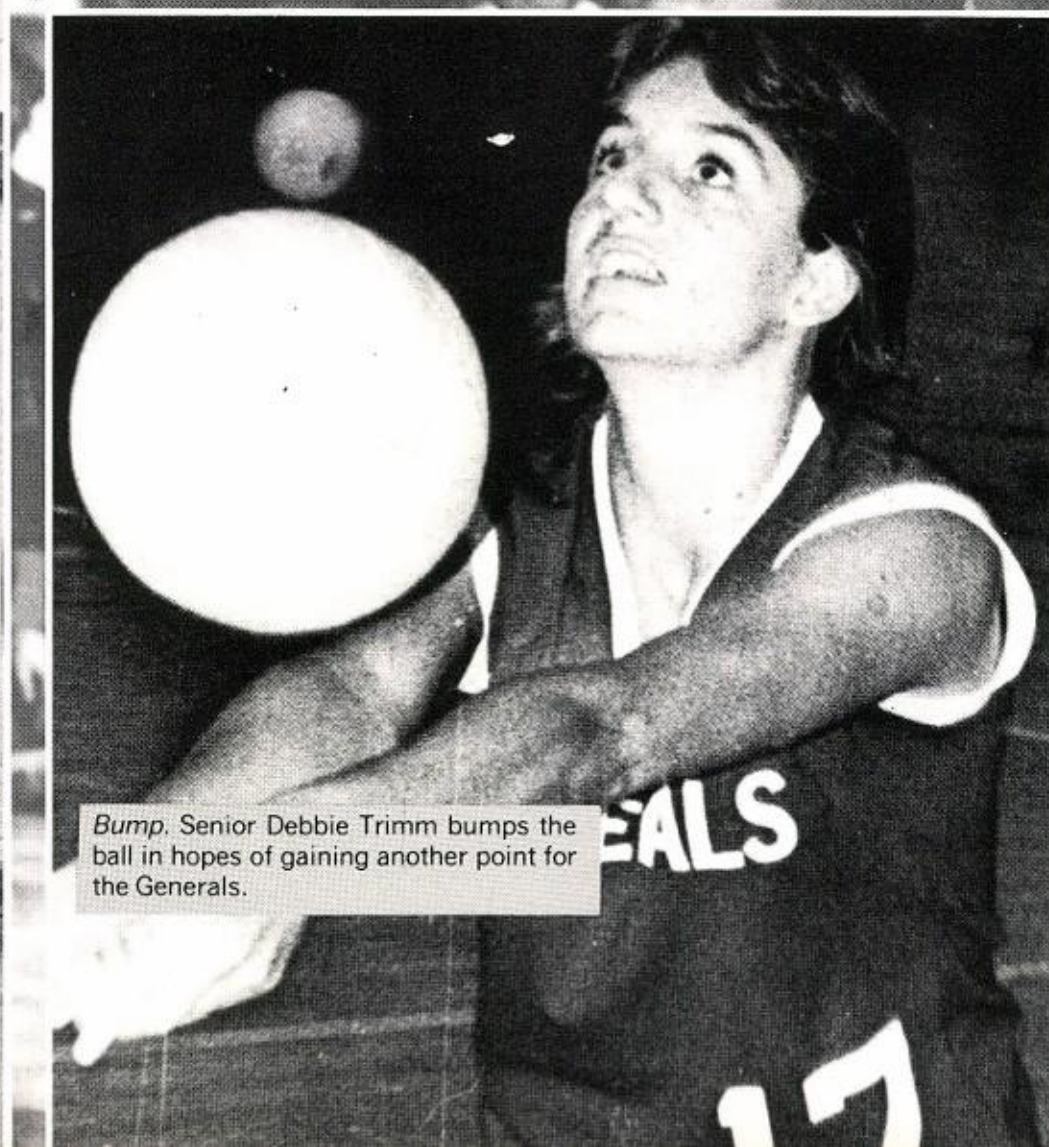


Spinner. Varsity volleyballer Lena Taplin gives it all she's got in the district play-offs.

Over the net. Lena Taplin sends the ball over the net with nearby Alecia Abraham looking on at the district playoffs.



And away it goes. Vanessa Johnson successfully spikes the ball in district play-offs.



Bump. Senior Debbie Trimm bumps the ball in hopes of gaining another point for the Generals.

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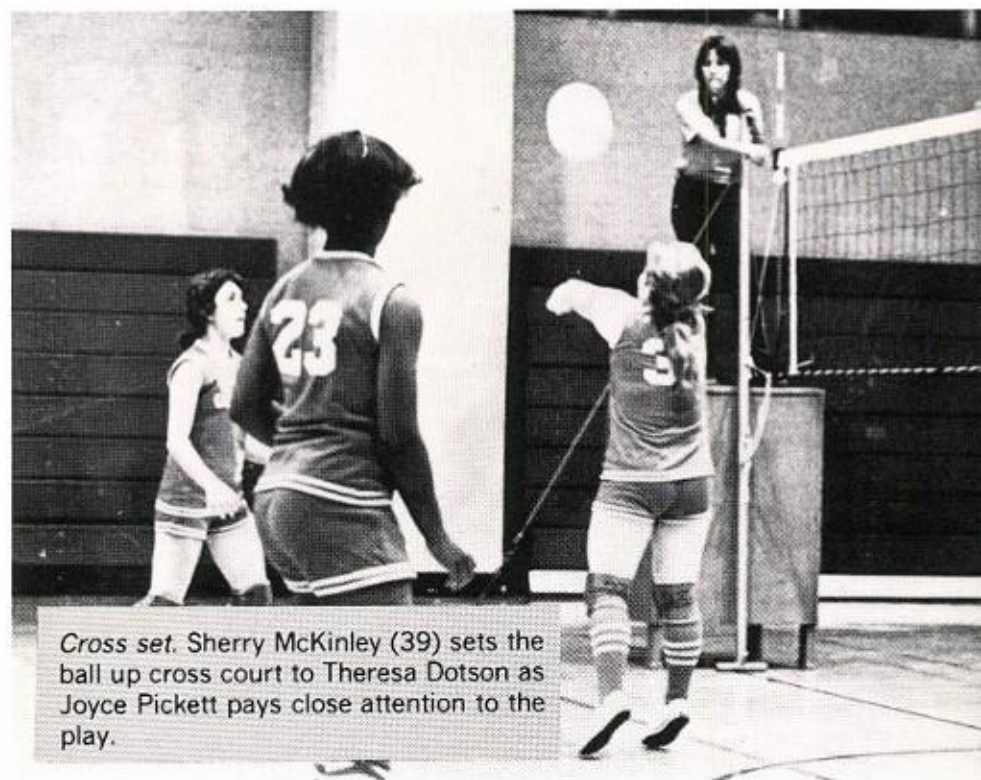
"Being a young team, they made a lot of progress," stated Coach Kay Collins. They had a district record of 5 wins and 9 losses.

Unfortunately, they didn't place in either of the tournaments they entered, which were the Baytown and Aldine tournaments.

The "Most Valuable" player award went to Rosalinda Vasquez. The "Top Scorer" was announced as Angie Berry.

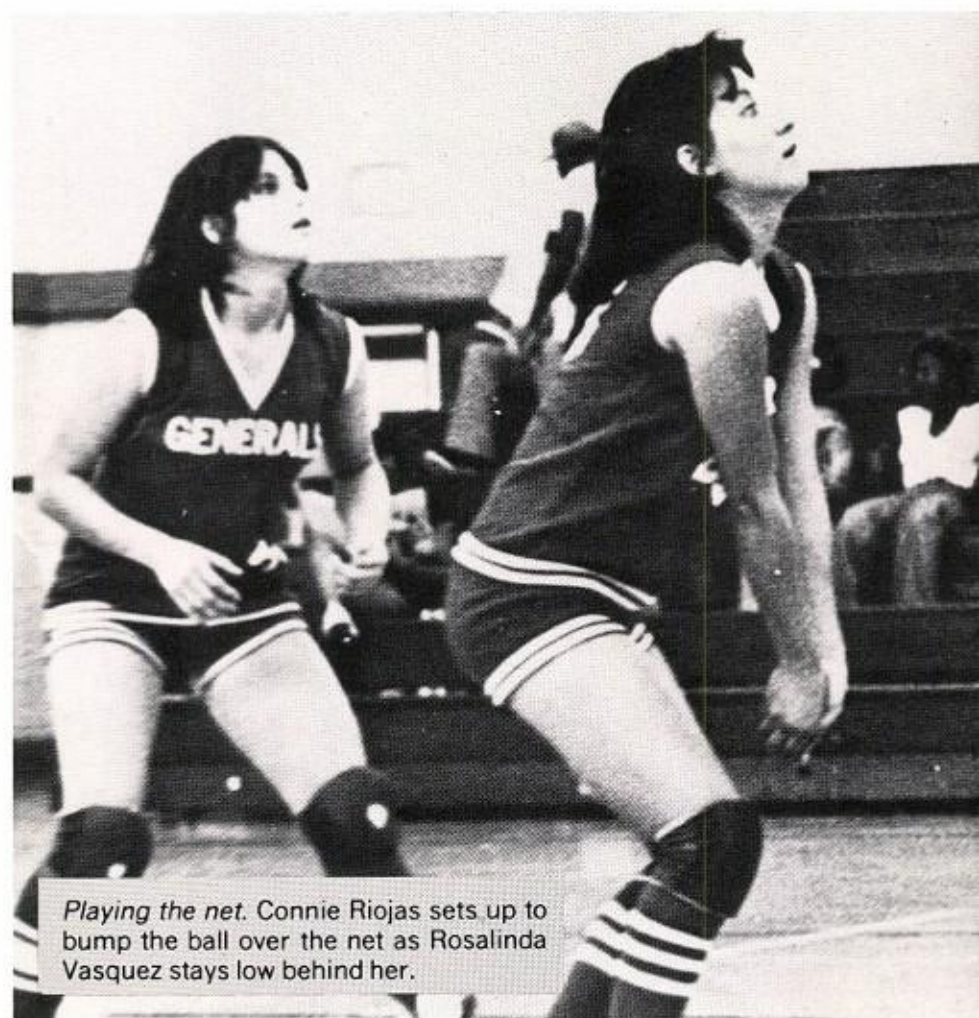
The Freshman team had a district record of 10-4 and finished in 3rd place. Being a freshman team, they showed they knew how to play. The few schools they lost to were Baytown Lee, Aldine, Baytown Sterling and a close game of 15-9, 13-15, 13-15, to Galena Park.

Throughout the year, they brought home two 2nd place trophies from Baytown and Klein.



Cross set. Sherry McKinley (39) sets the ball up cross court to Theresa Dotson as Joyce Pickett pays close attention to the play.

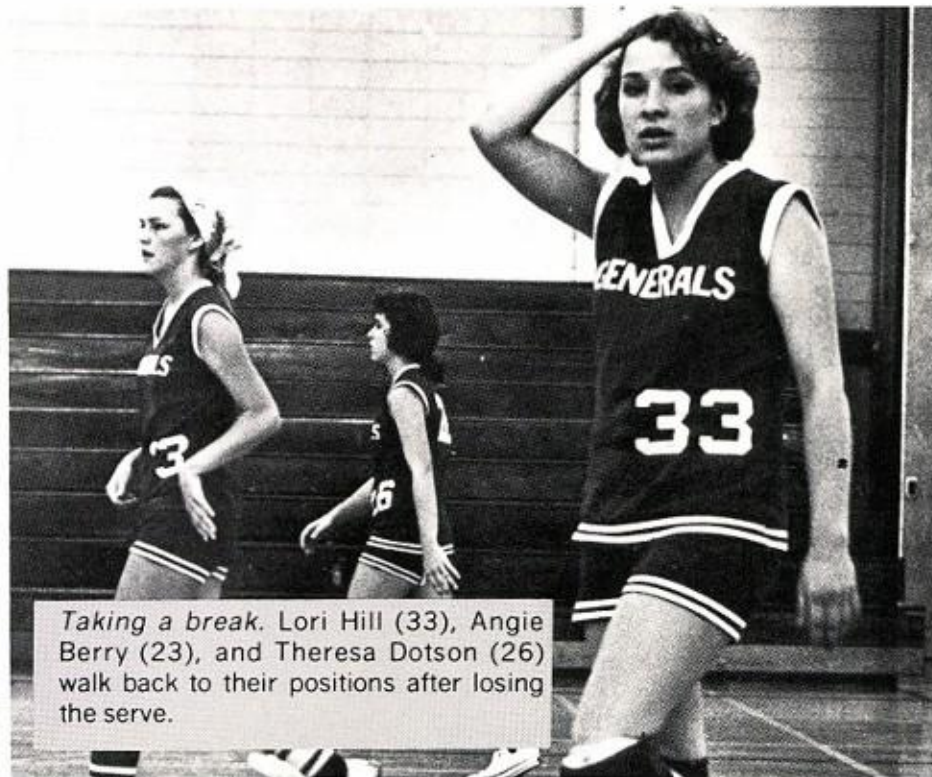
J.V. held
to 5-9 record



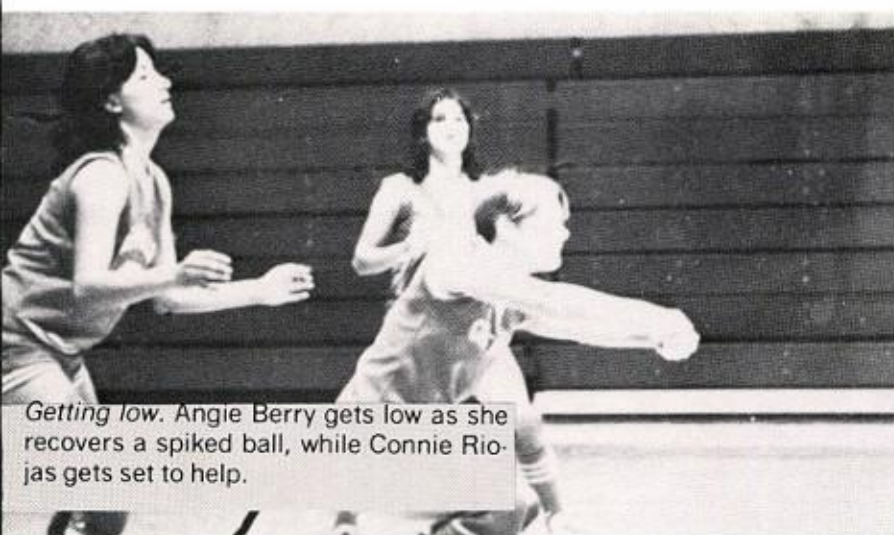
Playing the net. Connie Riojas sets up to bump the ball over the net as Rosalinda Vasquez stays low behind her.



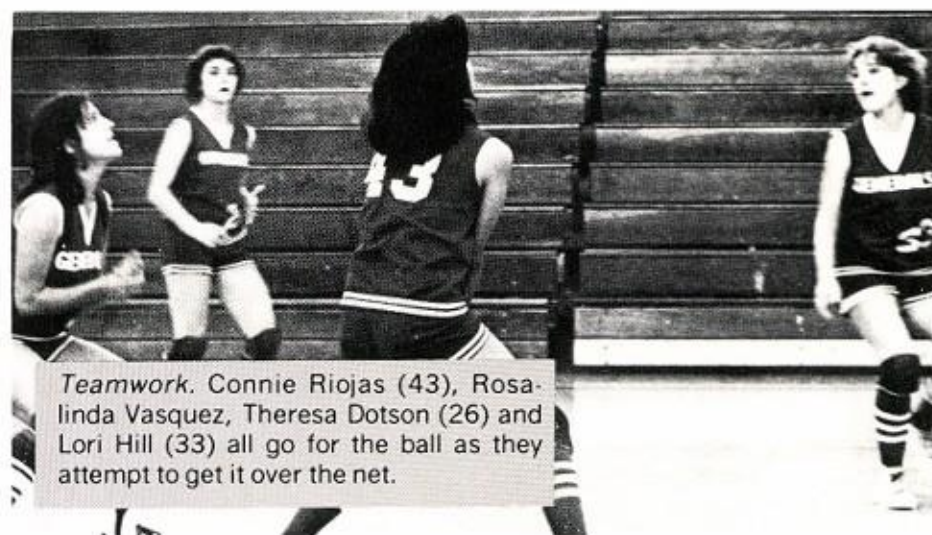
Getting ready. Connie Riojas sets up low as Lori Hill bites her fingers for another exciting play.



Taking a break. Lori Hill (33), Angie Berry (23), and Theresa Dotson (26) walk back to their positions after losing the serve.



Getting low. Angie Berry gets low as she recovers a spiked ball, while Connie Riojas gets set to help.



Teamwork. Connie Riojas (43), Rosalinda Vasquez, Theresa Dotson (26) and Lori Hill (33) all go for the ball as they attempt to get it over the net.

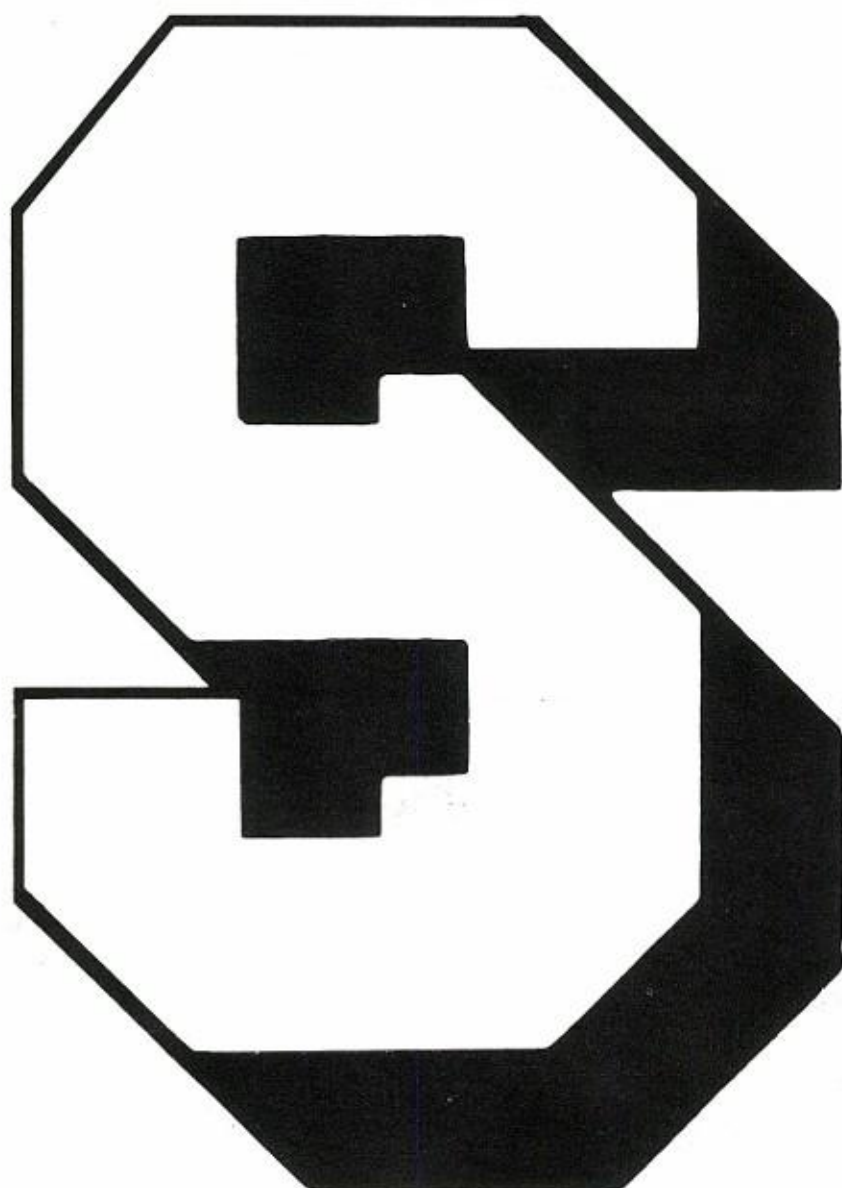


Set it up. Sherry McKinley (39) sets up the ball for Lori Hill to hit over the net as Theresa Dotson pays close attention to the play.

The pool is not equipped with a sun roof. The chlorine at times is almost unbearable. Yet, each day for an hour and a half, fifteen students knock themselves out swimming laps in the pool. Why? Because the 1977-78 varsity swim team was determined to make this their best year yet.

Members of the Big Red varsity swim team competed in their first meet early in the new year against Galena Park and North Shore. The girls 400 relay team consisting of Amy Wrentz, Pat Fain, Susan Thigpen and Beth Hessler took first place in this event. Jerry Kralich took first place in the breaststroke and Mikeal Love took second in the butterfly.

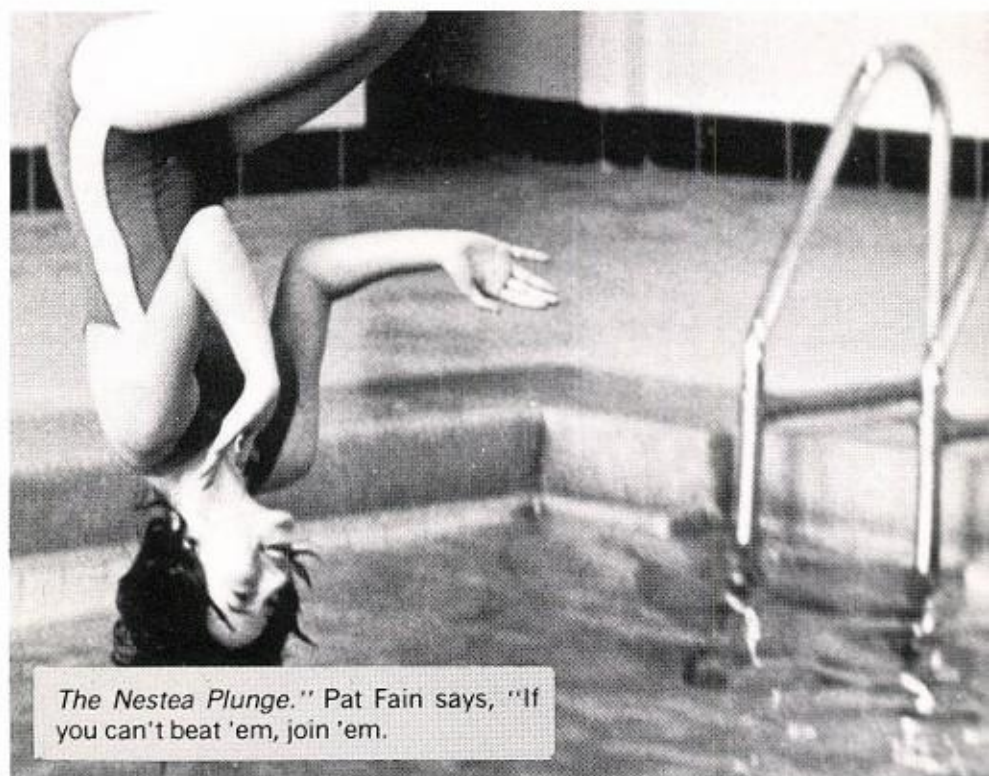
Both relay teams placed second in this competition. These teams feature butterfly swimmers Beth Hessler and Boyd Goodwin, breaststrokers — Janet Howington and Jerry Kralich, backstrokers — Amy Wrentz and Anthony Quartapella and freestyle swimmers Pat Fain



and Joe Murray.

From here the team went on to district, held February 18 and 19 at Baytown. Here the team had an outstanding showing with the girls 400 relay taking a silver medal and the girls 200 yd. medley taking 5th. The boys made finals with both their relays and Jerry Kralich did an outstanding breaststroke that gave him a 4th in district.

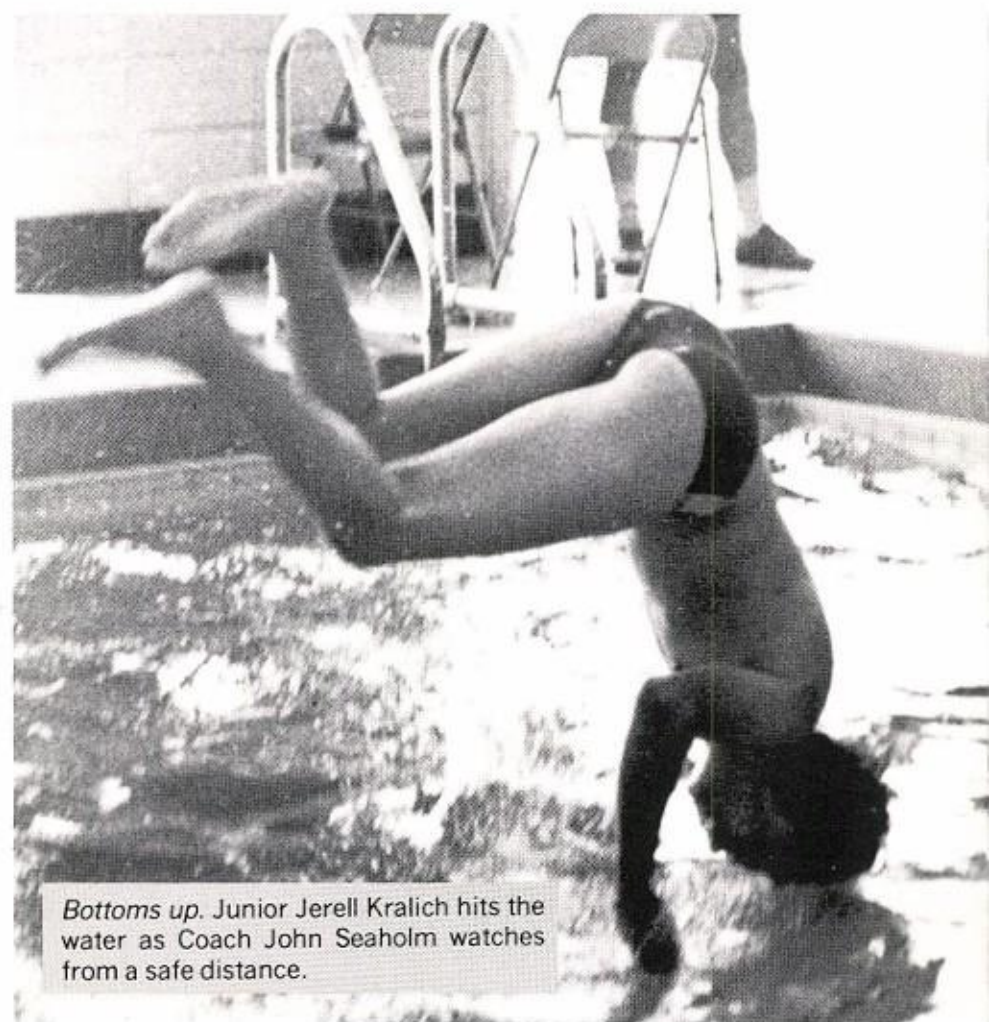
The co-captains for this 1977-78 swim team were seniors Janet Howington and Amy Wrentz. At the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet, Coach John Seaholm presented the Most Valuable Swimmer award to Jerry Kralich.



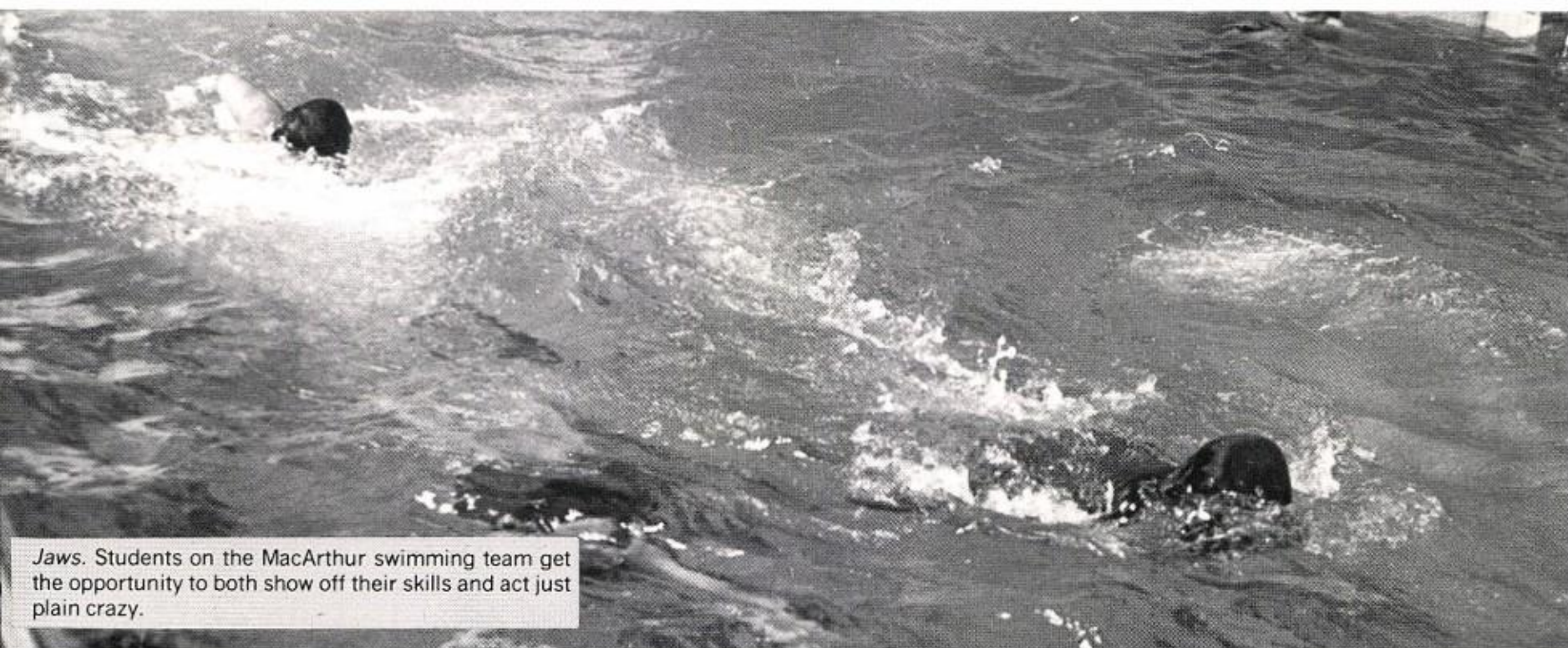
The Nestea Plunge. Pat Fain says, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Wet heads are medal winners

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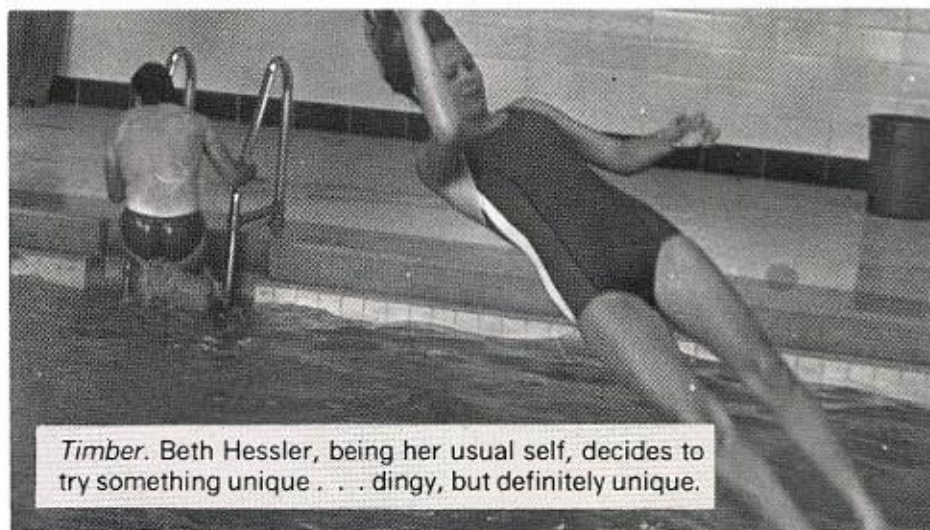
Bottoms up. Junior Jerell Kralich hits the water as Coach John Seaholm watches from a safe distance.



Jaws. Students on the MacArthur swimming team get the opportunity to both show off their skills and act just plain crazy.



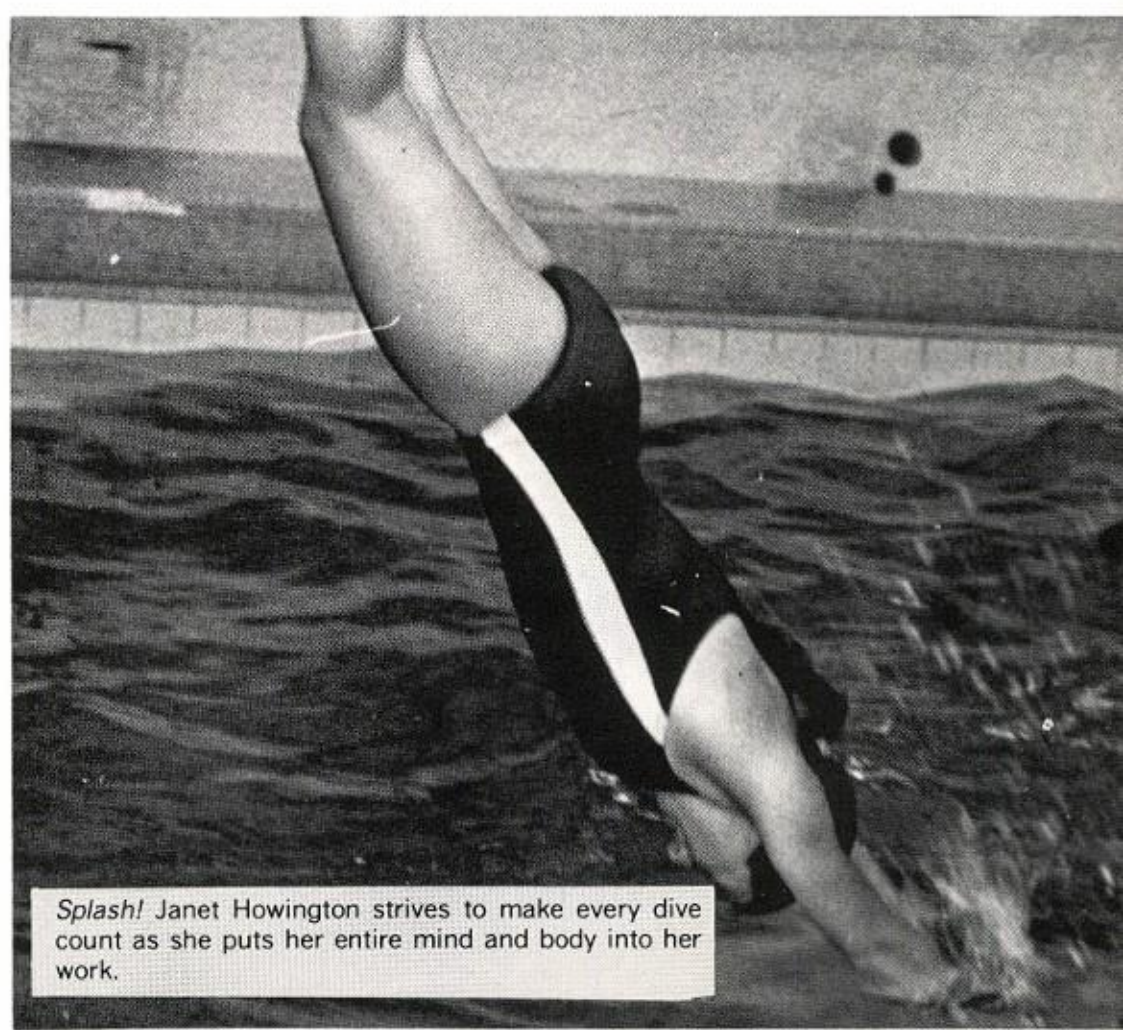
Look out below. Ross Mittel sounds the warning as he dives into the pool.



Timber. Beth Hessler, being her usual self, decides to try something unique . . . dingy, but definitely unique.



Walking the plank. Pat Fain decides that suicide is the only solution, as she walks into the deep blue pool.



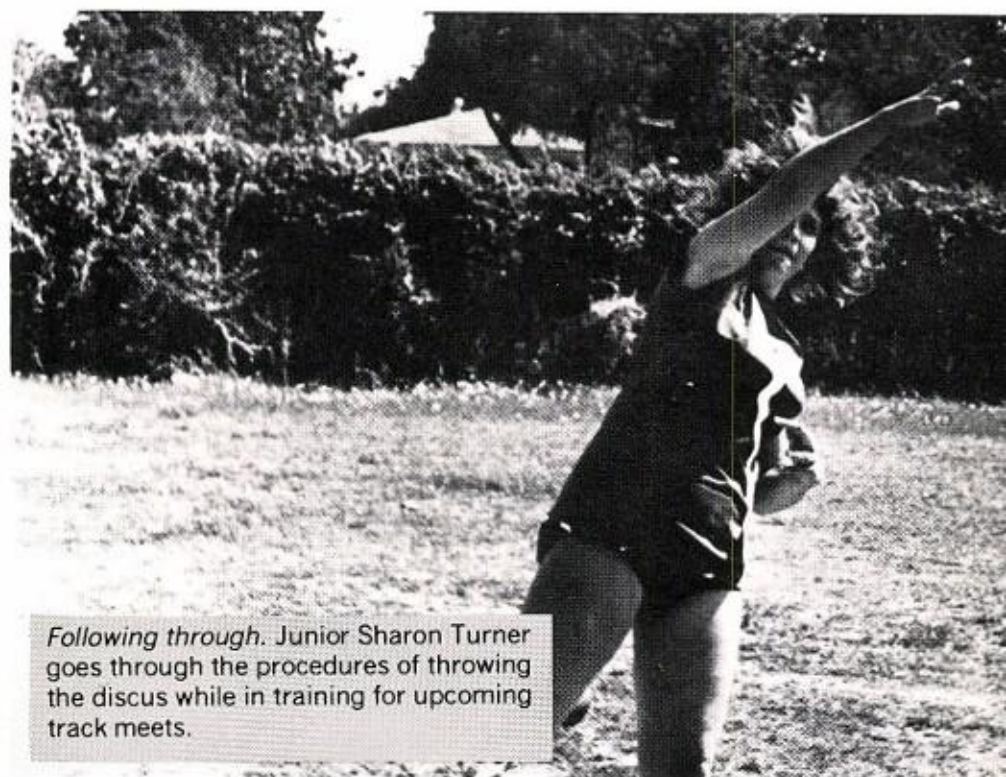
Splash! Janet Howington strives to make every dive count as she puts her entire mind and body into her work.

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The MacArthur boys' and girls' track teams placed seventh and fifth respectively in district 21AAAA competition.

In the girls competition the 440, 880, and mile relay teams all placed high for the Generals. The 400 team of Patricia Brown, Cathy Ryan, Kim Miller and Alecia Abraham placed third. The mile team of Marilyn Wilson and Donna Skinner placed fifth. The 880 team of Wilson, McKenzie, Miller and Abraham placed fourth.

Donna Skinner advanced to regional competition when she placed second in the 880 run. Abraham also placed fourth in the triple jump. Wilson came in sixth in the high jump and Brown wrapped up fifth in the 100 yard dash.



Following through. Junior Sharon Turner goes through the procedures of throwing the discus while in training for upcoming track meets.

Varsity places
in district

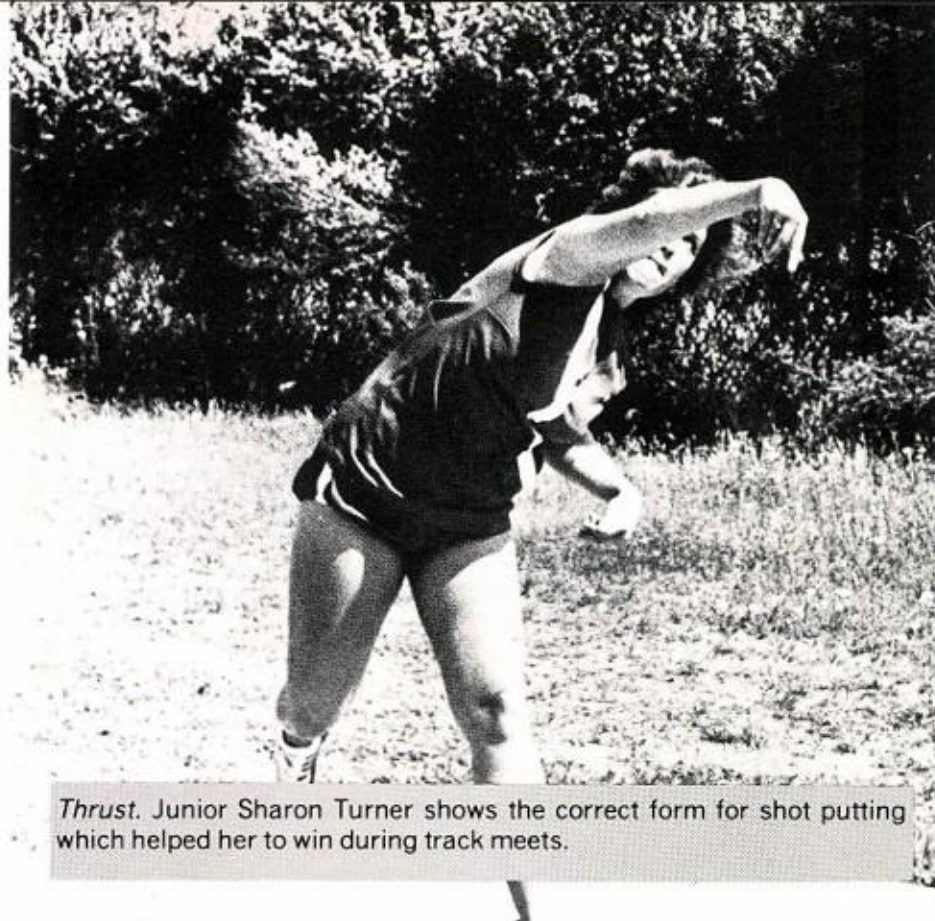
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Pushing it out. Pushing for a new record, Mary Dirigo practices on her form while throwing the shotput.



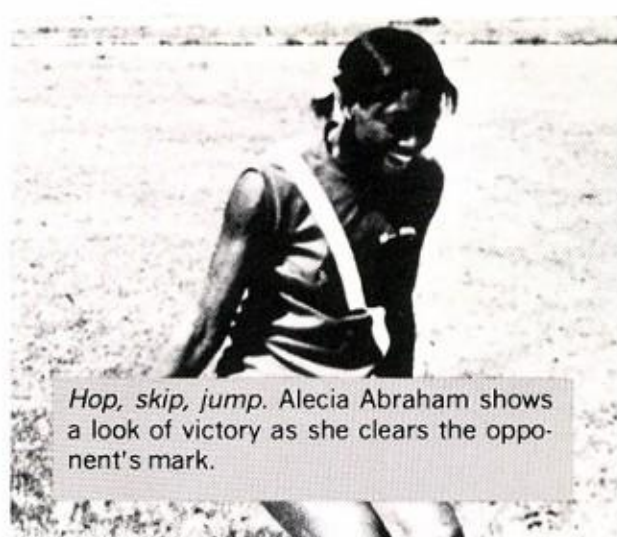
Last lap. Tracksters Lillian Flores, Janet Tidwell, Donna Skinner, Belinda Gonzales and Vanessa Johnson attempt to keep their knees high while running the last lap of a mile run.



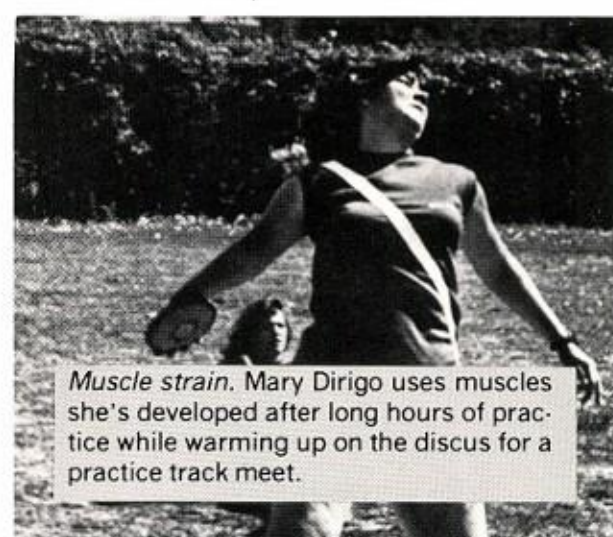
Thrust. Junior Sharon Turner shows the correct form for shot putting which helped her to win during track meets.



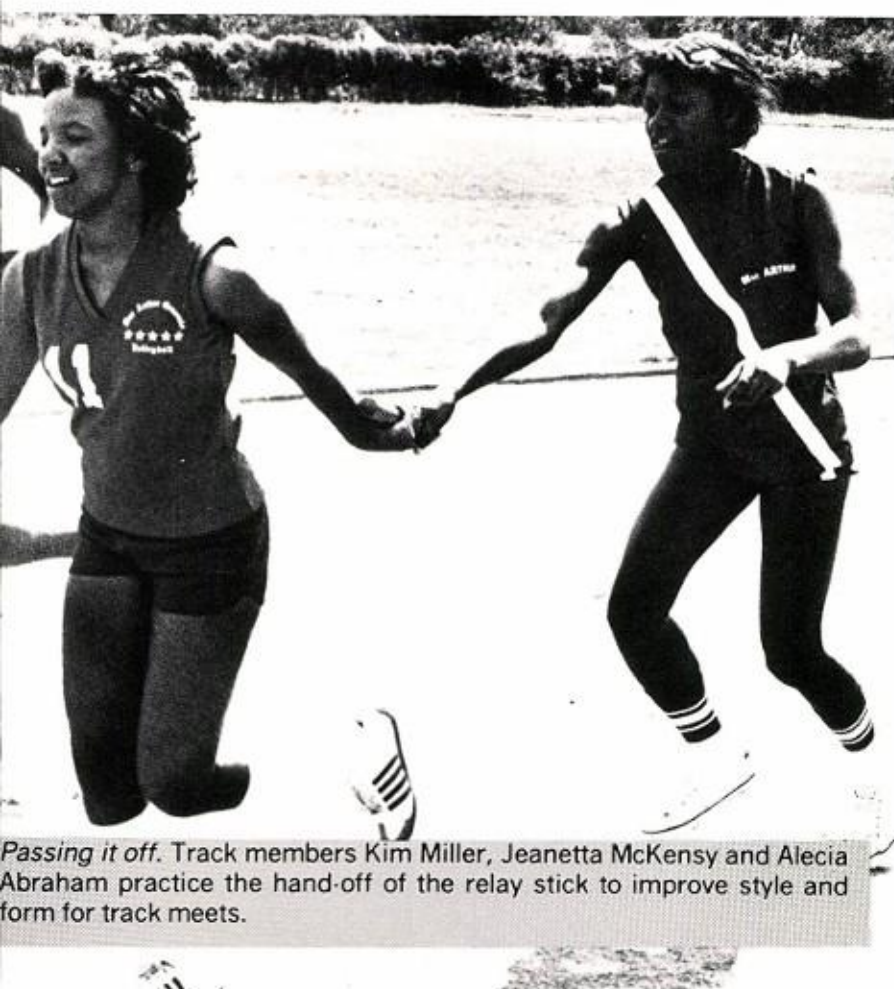
High Hurdling. Pushing herself forward, Tamara Shirley experiences the ups and downs of running hurdles in preparation for an upcoming track meet.



Hop, skip, jump. Alecia Abraham shows a look of victory as she clears the opponent's mark.



Muscle strain. Mary Dirigo uses muscles she's developed after long hours of practice while warming up on the discus for a practice track meet.



Passing it off. Track members Kim Miller, Jeanetta McKensy and Alecia Abraham practice the hand-off of the relay stick to improve style and form for track meets.

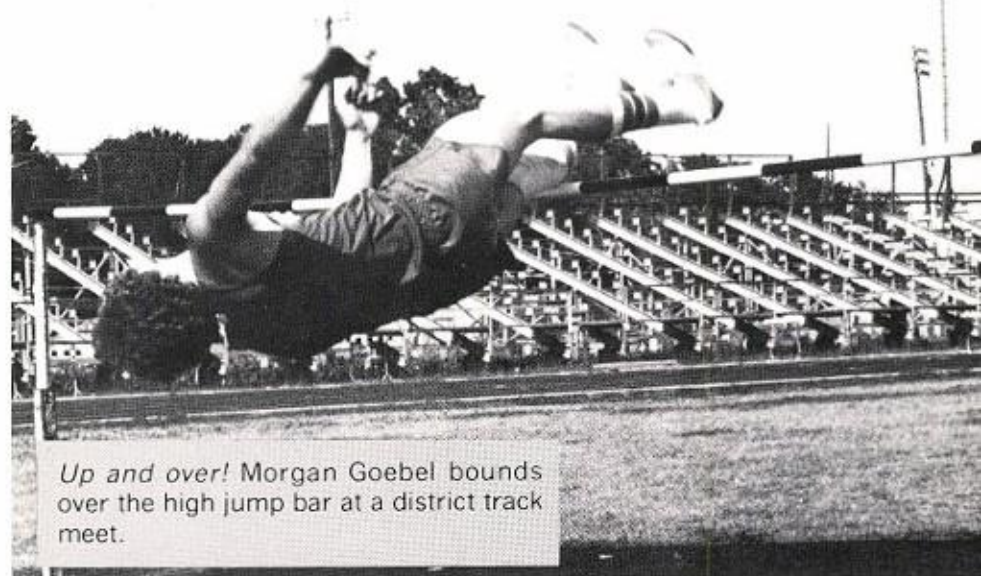


Stretching out. Patricia Brown leans forward with legs and arms to reach her mark in the sand pit to win the long jump in practice meets.

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The boys track team received fine performances out of the 440 relay team and the mile relay team. The 440 team which is made up of John Whitehead, Ray Smith, Oran Pittman and Carter Robinson placed 6th with a time of 44.7 seconds. The mile relay team, made up of Ted Palamo, Joe Olregon, Carter Robinson and Oran Pittman also placed 6th with a time of 3:39.42.

Top individual performers for the team were Ray Smith who placed 6th in the 220 with a time of 23.5 and Carter Robinson who placed 8th with a time of 54.4



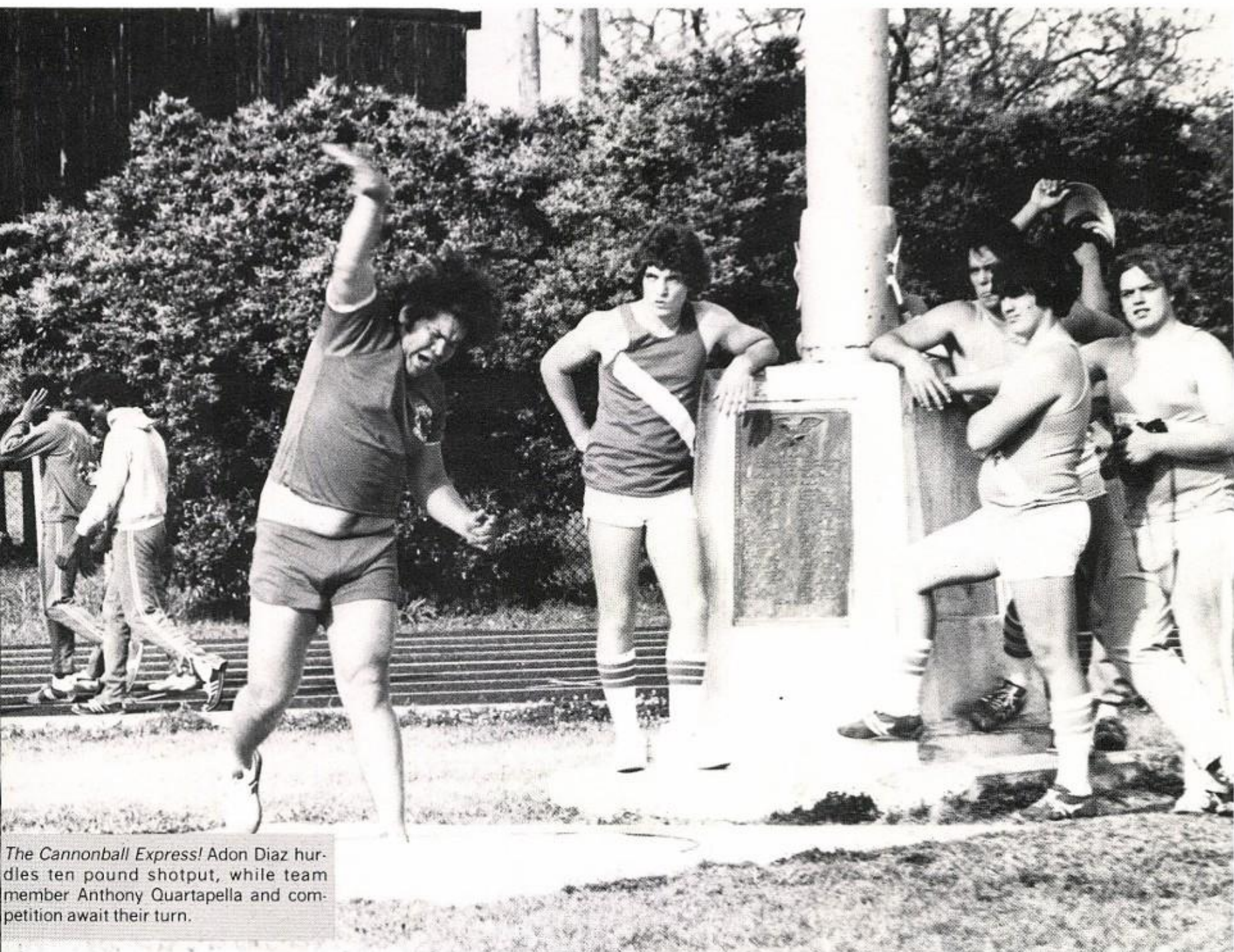
Up and over! Morgan Goebel bounds over the high jump bar at a district track meet.

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Marathon Man! Tommy Isbell running hard to overtake his opponents at the district meet in Baytown.



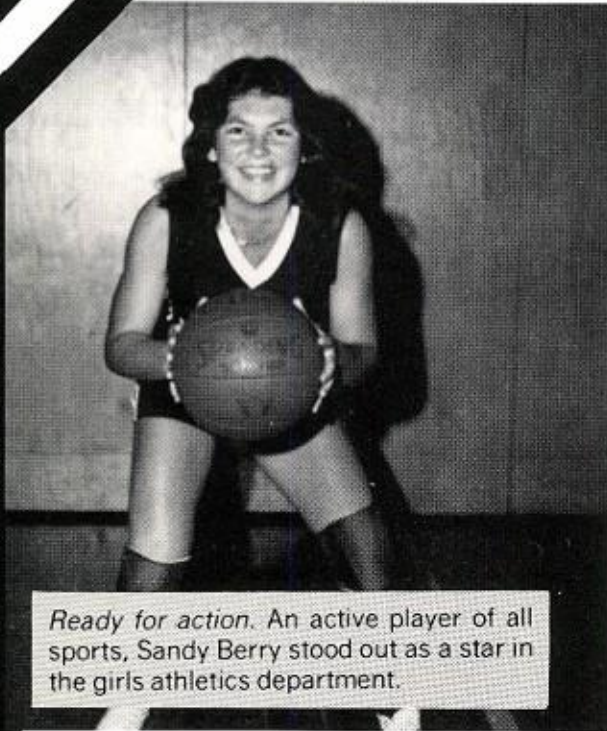
The Cannonball Express! Adon Diaz hurdles ten pound shotput, while team member Anthony Quartapella and competition await their turn.



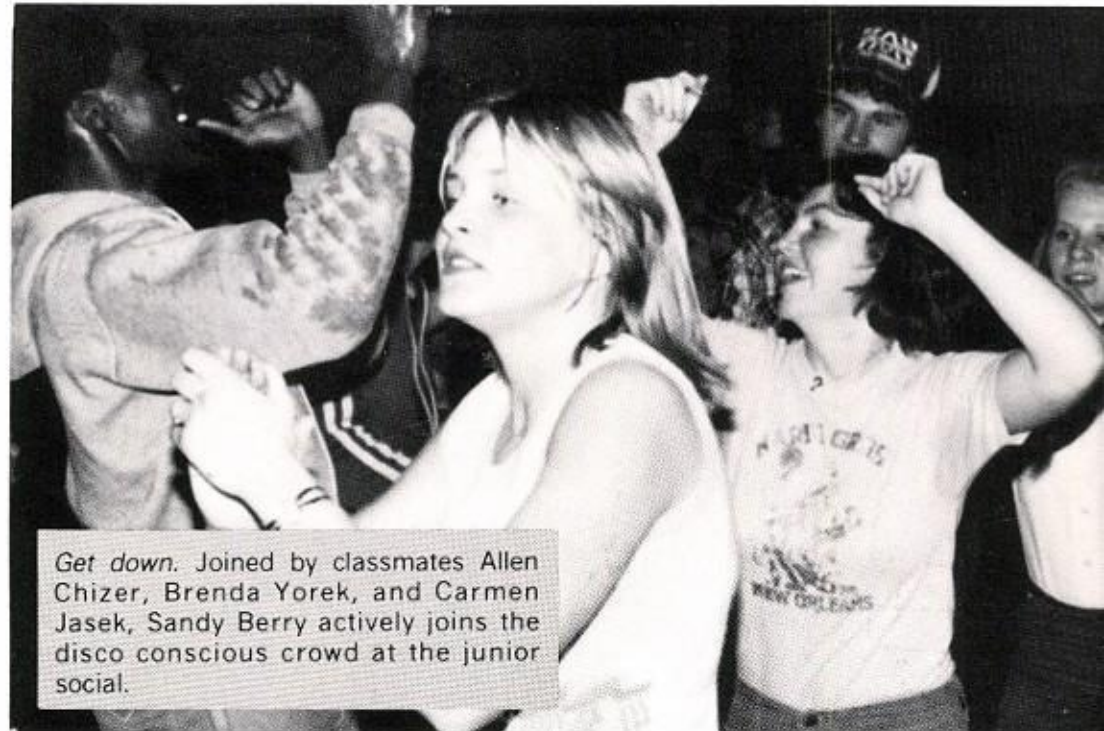
Taking it easy! Ted Palomo examines the track and loosens up before his event.



Test spot! Coach Villalongo gives Ted Palomo a pat on the back after running his heat while teammates John Landrum, John Baker, and Joe Obregon observe.



Ready for action. An active player of all sports, Sandy Berry stood out as a star in the girls athletics department.



Get down. Joined by classmates Allen Chizer, Brenda Yorek, and Carmen Jasek, Sandy Berry actively joins the disco conscious crowd at the junior social.



Friday Night Fever. Junior Sandy Berry and friends live it up at the annual social as they dance to the latest sounds.



United we win! Deep in thought, Sandy Berry stands on the sideline waiting for results of a basketball game, and then a chance for district.

Our most beloved student



Spotlight. Surprised students George Eberly, Geneva Pope, Sandy Berry and Darren Gibson take time out from a rookie photography class to become an expert's subject.

Most high school students take life a day at a time, living it to the fullest, creating memories that will last a lifetime. But just as concerts, homework, and jobs play a big part in growing up, so does the reality of death.

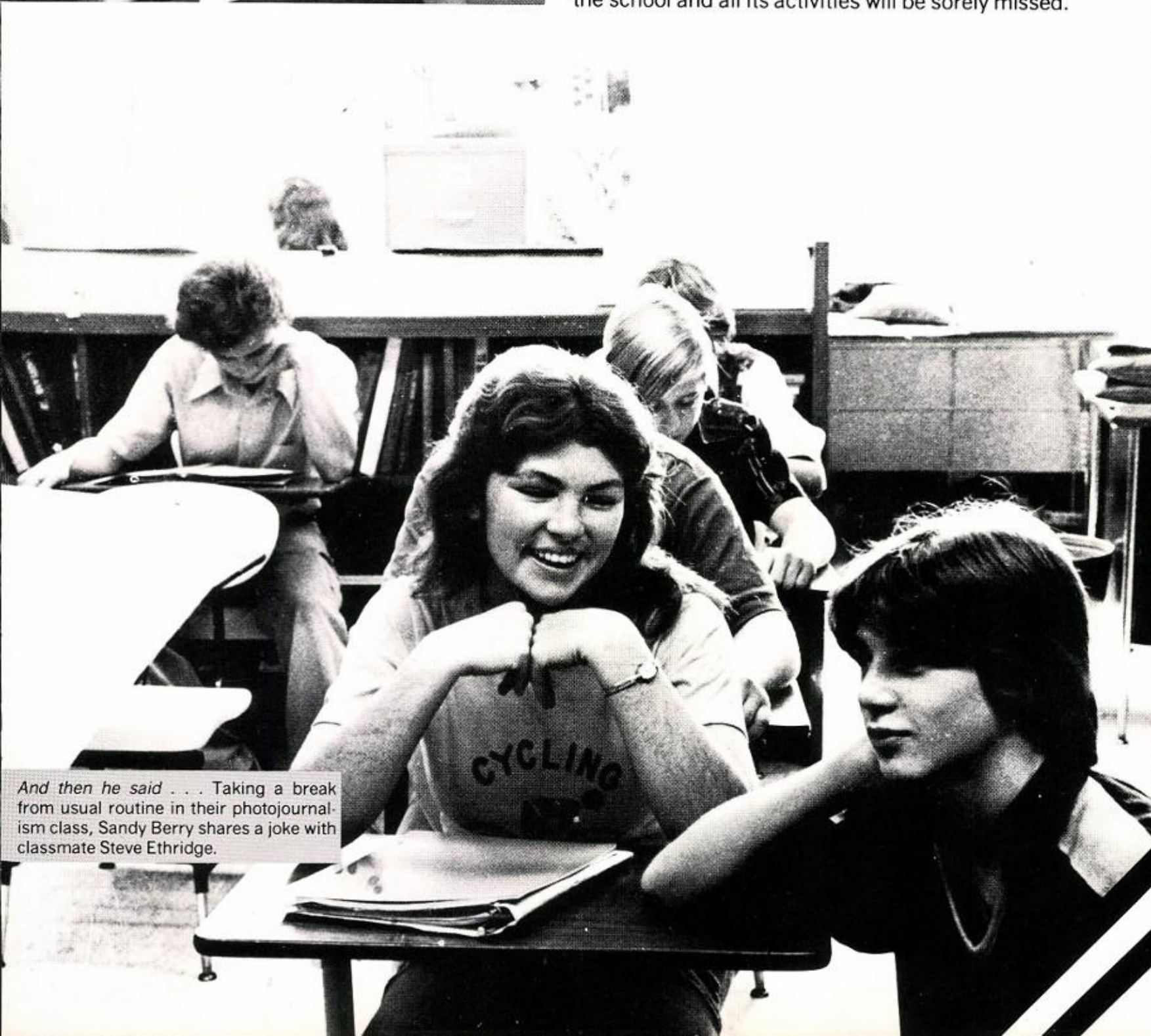
On March 29, 1978, Sandy Berry was killed in a freak accident at the garage in her home. While placing clothes in the dryer, an explosion occurred and Sandy's death was instantaneous.

The days that followed were filled with disbelief, and a quiet thoughtfulness that followed the shocking news of her death. The funeral, held March 31, was one of the largest ever held at Pat H. Foley's funeral home. Over 900 students, friends and parents attended as the funeral procession extended for more than 4 miles.

Sandy was an all-star athlete. She was a varsity volleyball and basketball player, bat girl for the boys varsity baseball team, and all-star catcher in softball. Nicknamed "Hustleberry" by her basketball teammates she was one of the most versatile of all the players.

The number Sandy played under, number 11, now has been retired. Books covering the field of sports have been donated to the library on Sandy's behalf. A sports scholarship in her name has been established by the acting senior class, to be given each year to the most deserving girl athlete.

The friendships Sandy established will remain intact for a lifetime. It was the "natural high" she experienced every day that touched people most and her support for the school and all its activities will be sorely missed.



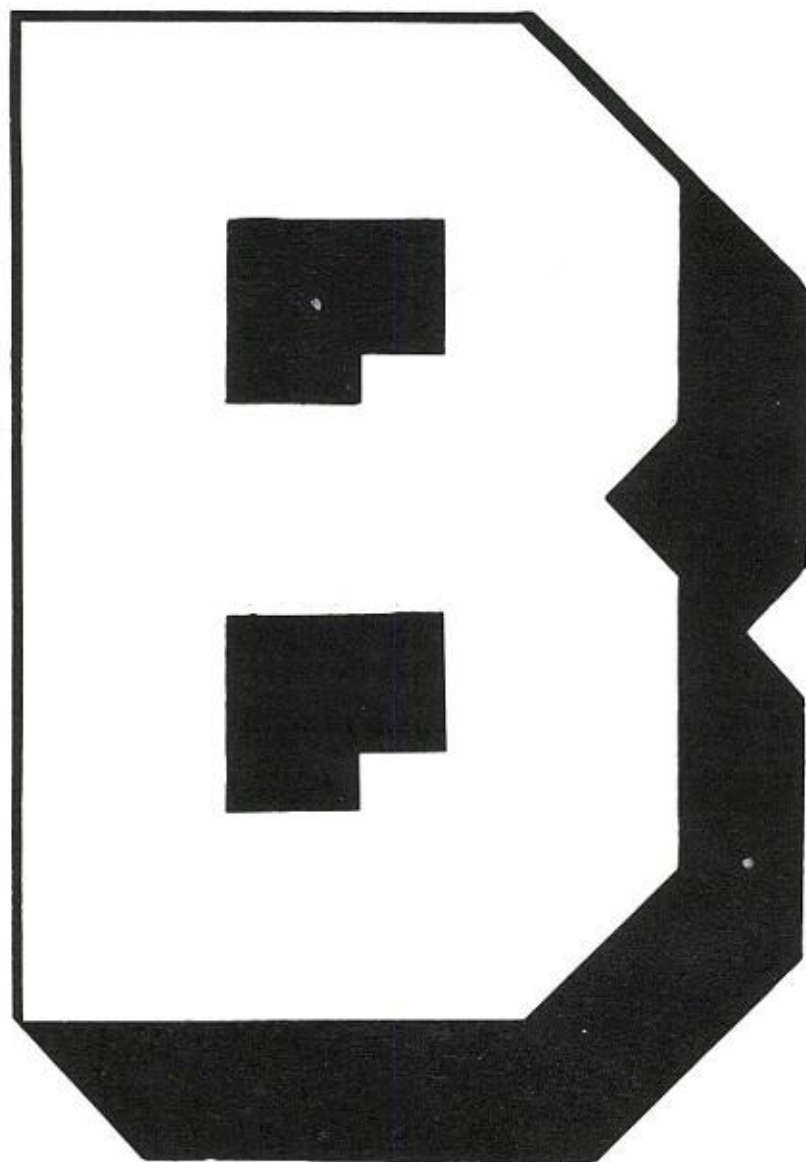
And then he said . . . Taking a break from usual routine in their photojournalism class, Sandy Berry shares a joke with classmate Steve Ethridge.

"I was very proud of this year's team because they gave the 100% effort in each game and that's all any coach could ask for," stated Coach Walt Kaser.

Practicing two hours every day, six days a week and really caring is what makes a good team. The district record of this year was 7 wins and 7 losses with the overall record of 18 wins and 17 losses.

By winning 18 games, they have tied the school record for the most varsity victories in a season. With the encouragement of Coach Kaser and co-captains Ronald Garriett and Billy Watson, the team finished 3rd in district.

Entering tournaments throughout the year proved that

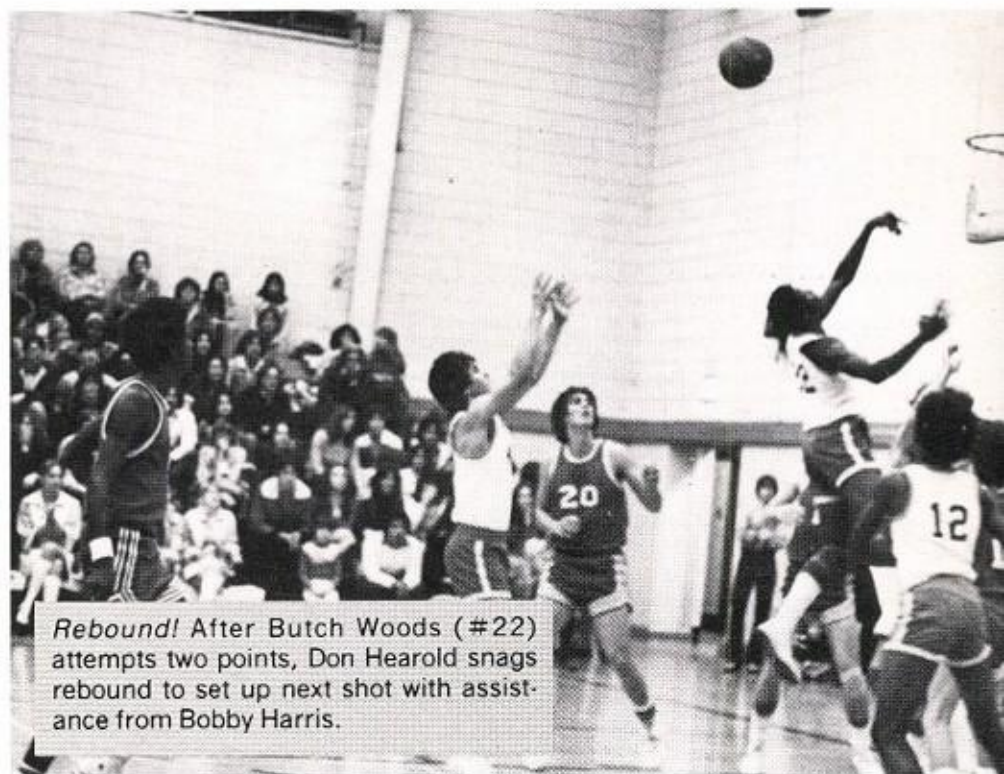


they were pros at basketball. At the Friendswood Christmas Tournament they came in 2nd place. Awards were received by Billy Watson and Alonzo Woods for All Tournament at Friendswood.

Also, at district, Alonzo Woods received 2nd team All-District and Honorable Mention. All-District was given to Ronald Garriett, Don Hearold and Billy Watson.

Special recognition should go to these players for being awarded the following titles: Most Valuable Player — Buck Watson; Leading Rebounder — Alonzo Woods; Leading Free Throw shooter — Ron Garriett; Most Improved Player — Bobby Harris; Best Defense Player — Don Hearold and Leading Scorer — Billy Watson.

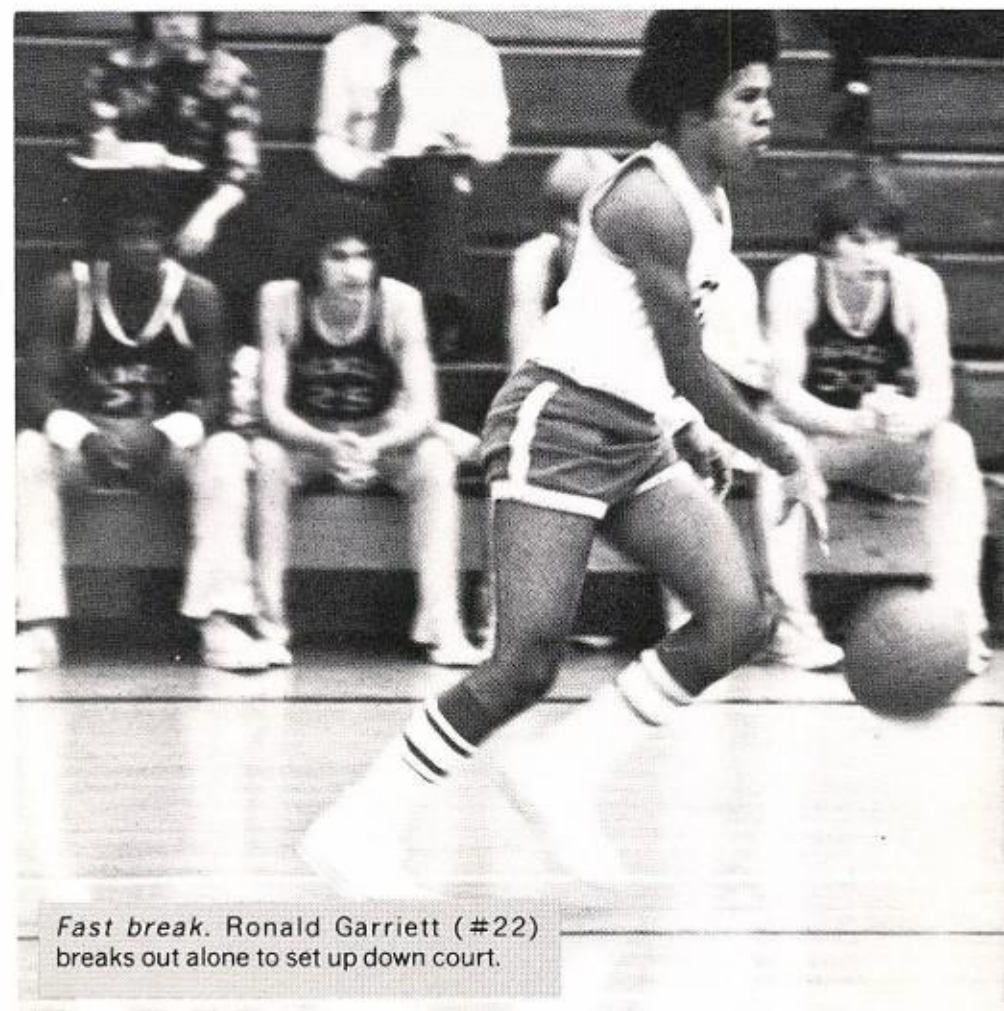
"They gave me the very best they were capable of giving. Many games they were behind by as much as 10 points late in the game, but they showed great character and determination by never quitting," smiled Coach Kaser.



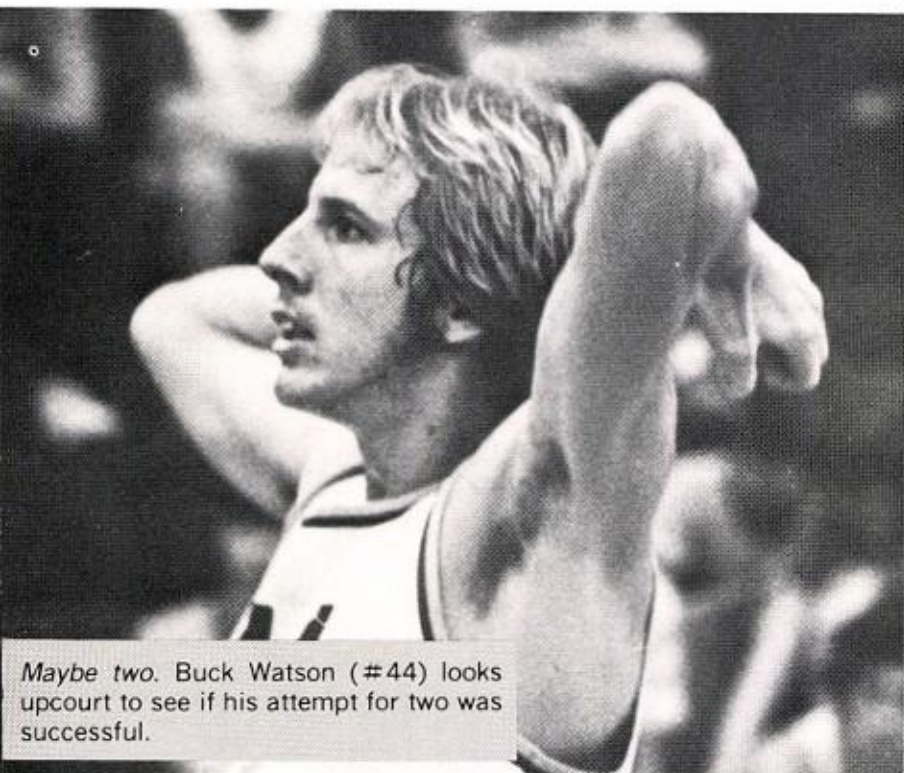
Rebound! After Butch Woods (#22) attempts two points, Don Hearold snags rebound to set up next shot with assistance from Bobby Harris.

Varsity ties
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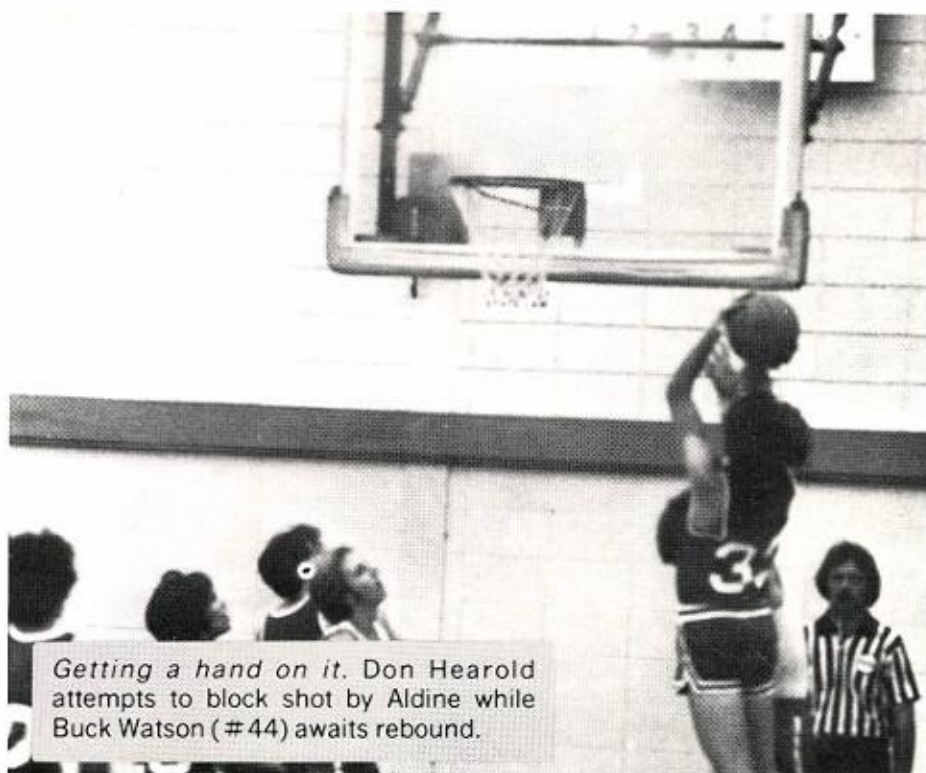
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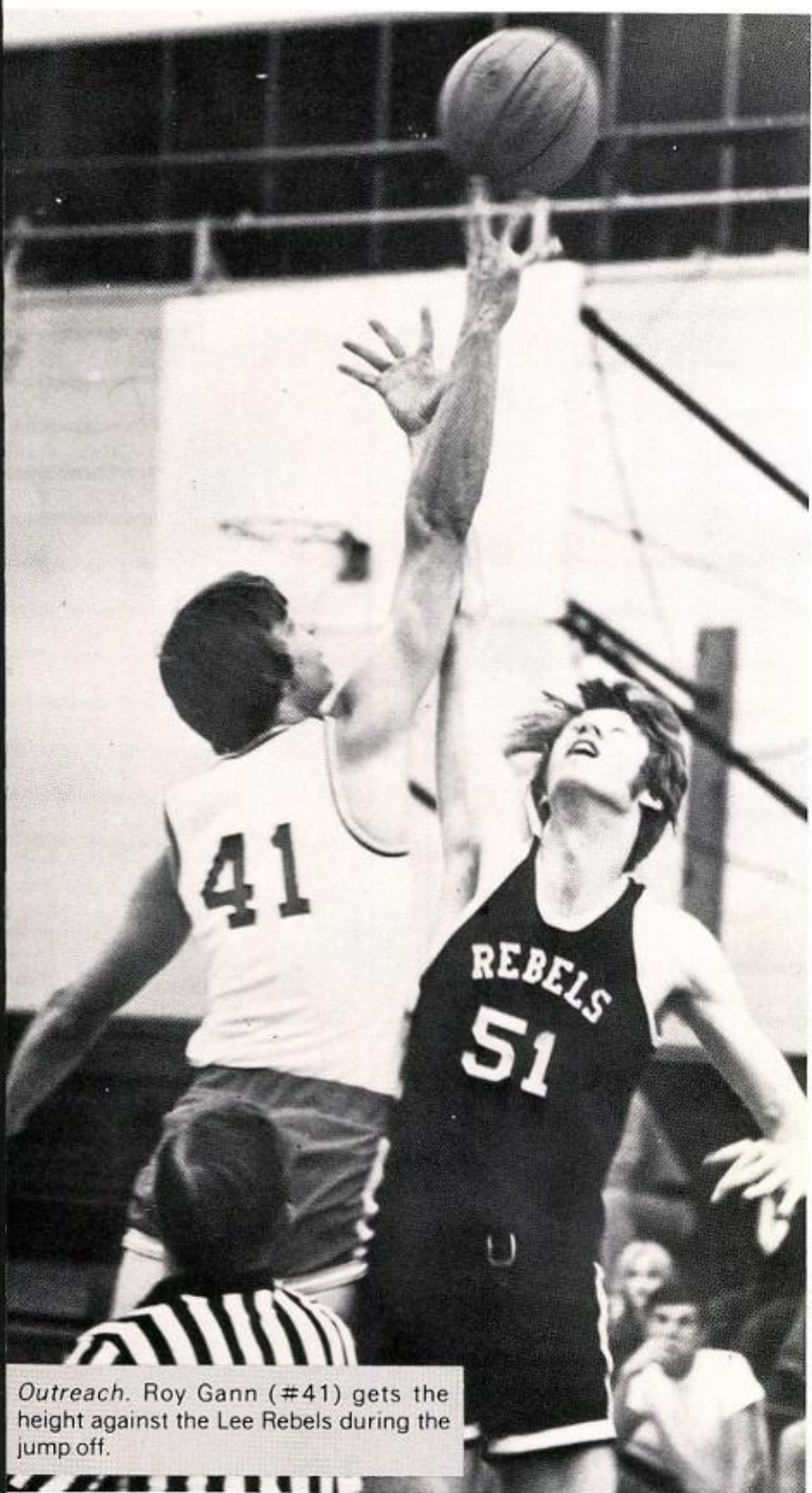
Fast break. Ronald Garriett (#22) breaks out alone to set up down court.



Maybe two. Buck Watson (#44) looks upcourt to see if his attempt for two was successful.



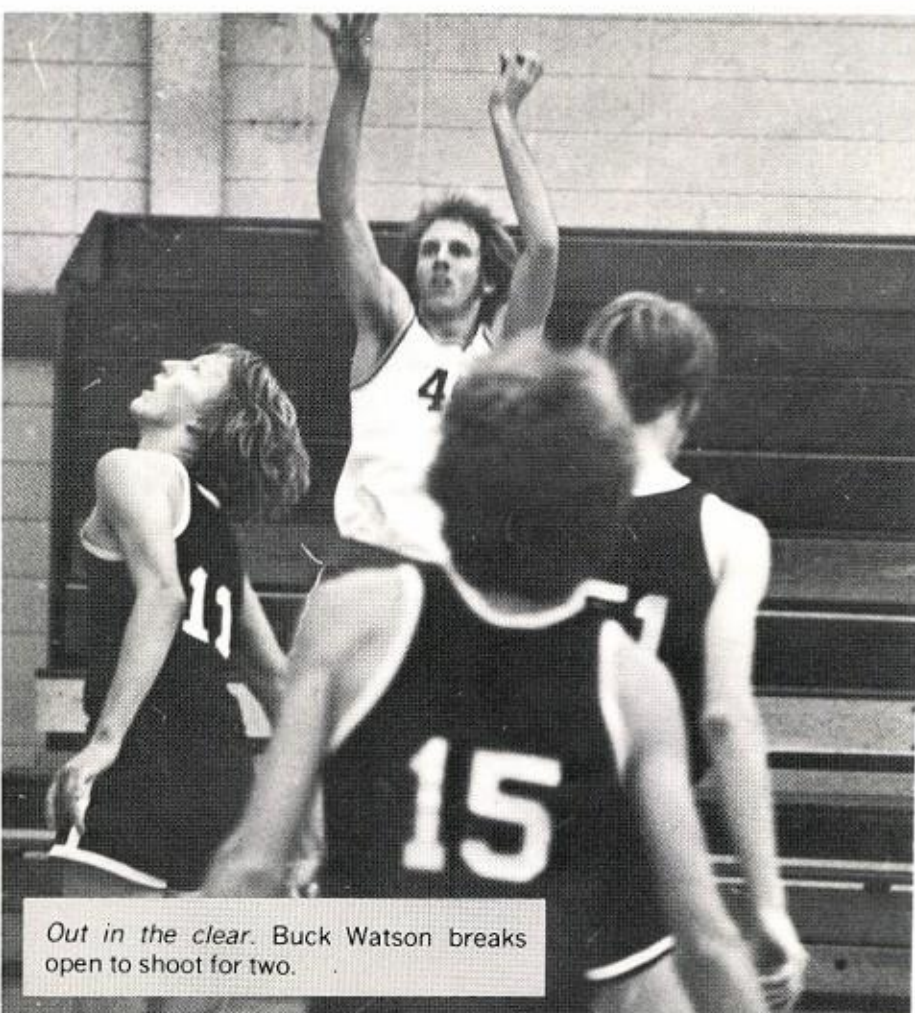
Getting a hand on it. Don Hearold attempts to block shot by Aldine while Buck Watson (#44) awaits rebound.



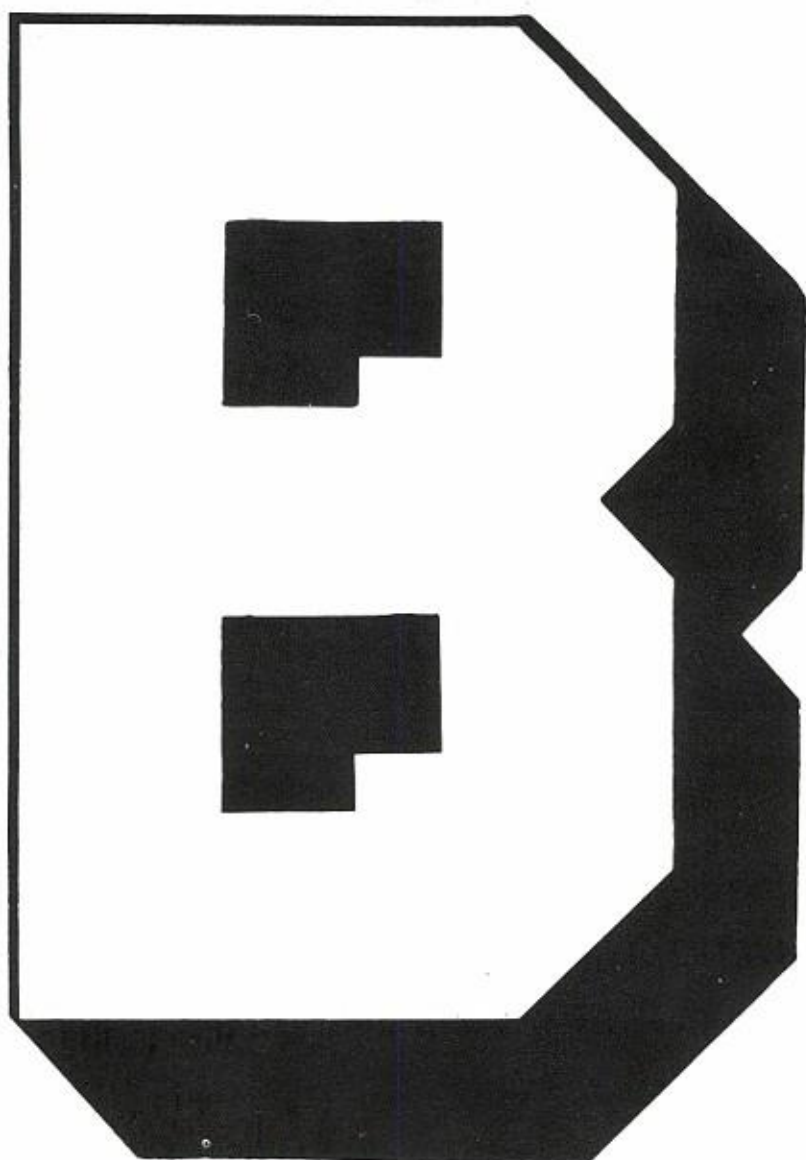
Outreach. Roy Gann (#41) gets the height against the Lee Rebels during the jump off.



General defense. Butch Woods (#22), Ronald Garriett (#20), and Bobby Harris (#12) set up defense to hold score back against the Forest Brook Jaguars.



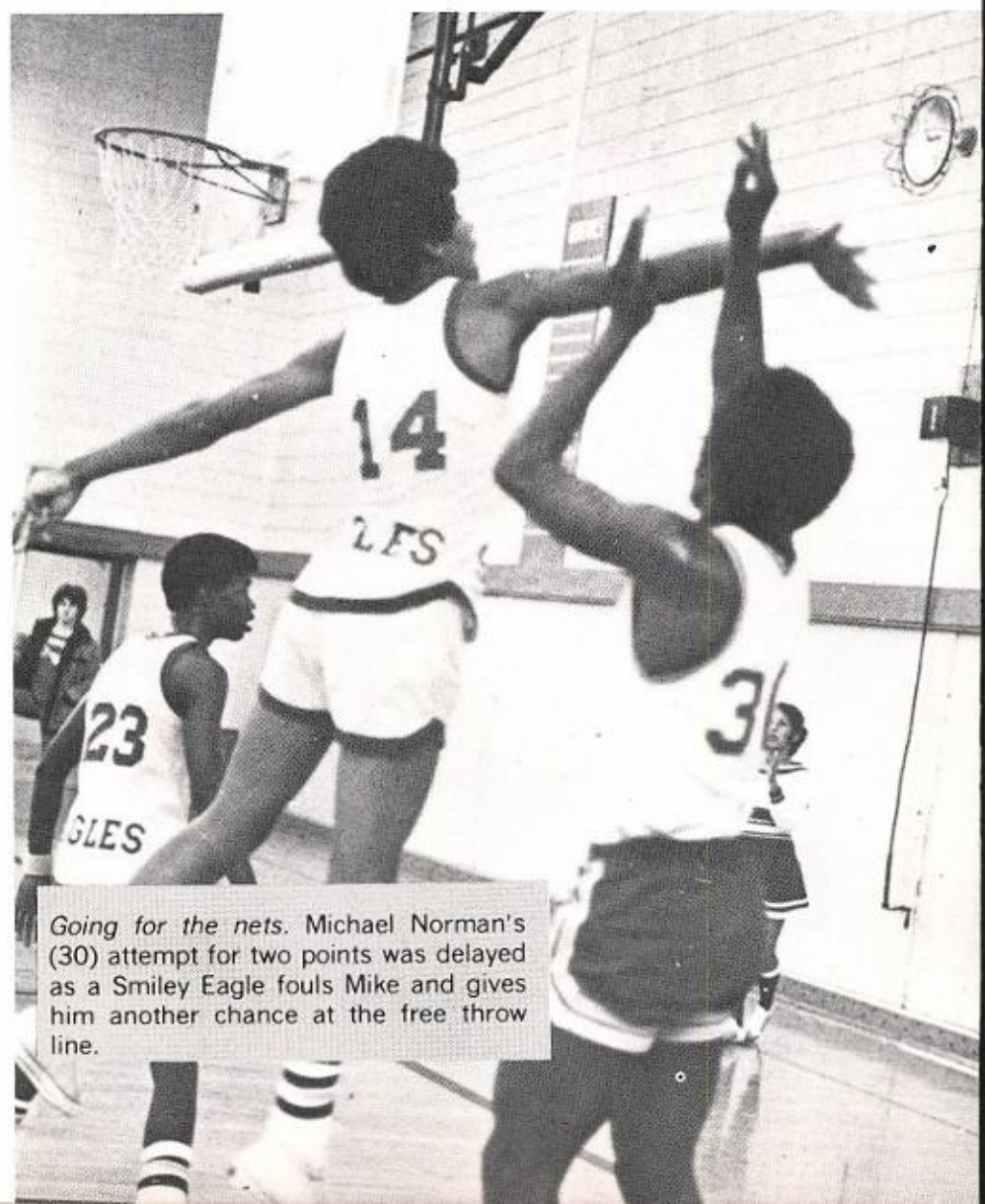
Out in the clear. Buck Watson breaks open to shoot for two.



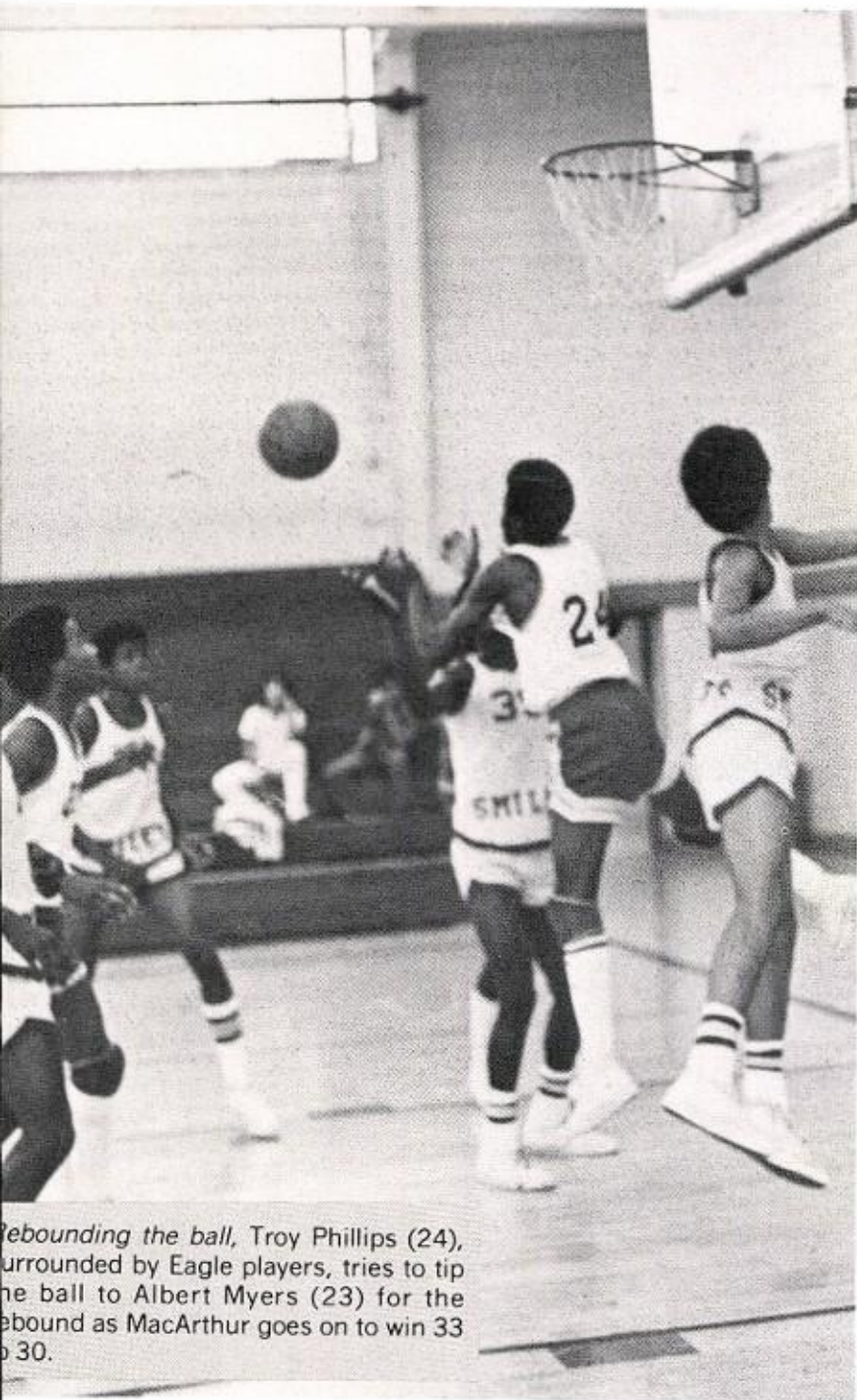
In a tight spot, Ben Hernandez (14) tries to pass the ball to a teammate, as an Aldine player tightens up on the defense.

J.V. roundballers have
8/3 district record

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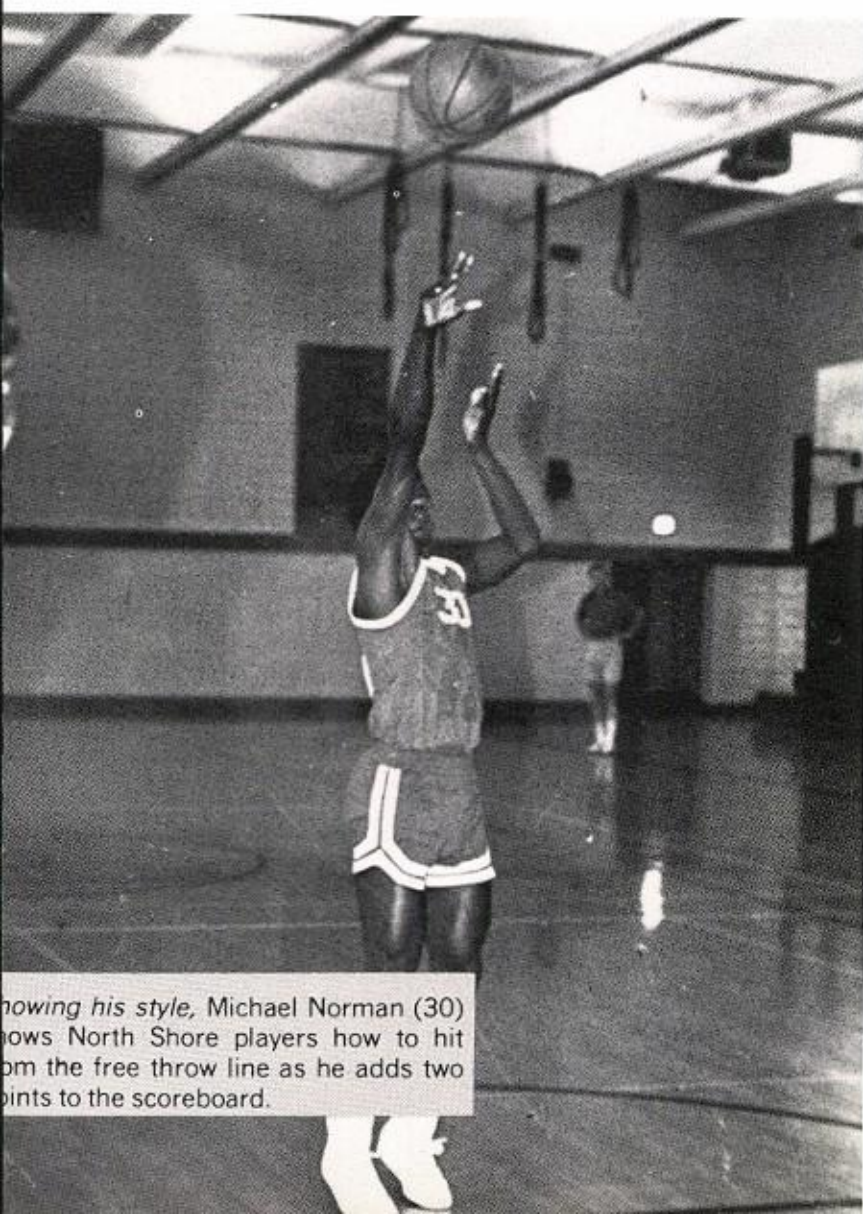
Going for the nets. Michael Norman's (30) attempt for two points was delayed as a Smiley Eagle fouls Mike and gives him another chance at the free throw line.



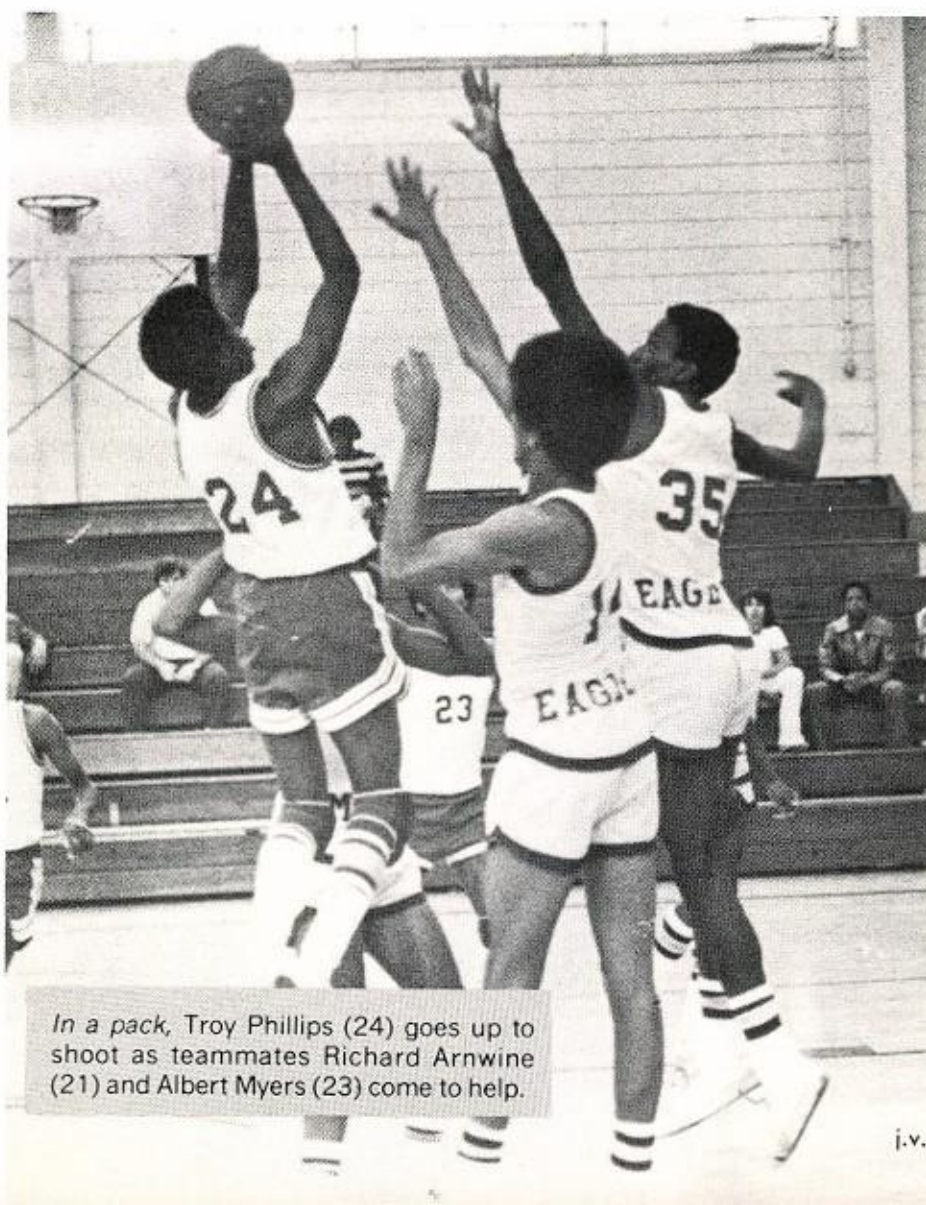
Rebounding the ball, Troy Phillips (24), surrounded by Eagle players, tries to tip the ball to Albert Myers (23) for the rebound as MacArthur goes on to win 33 to 30.



Going for the jump, Albert Myers (23) goes up against Smiley's 6'2" forward and successfully tipped the ball.



Showing his style, Michael Norman (30) shows North Shore players how to hit from the free throw line as he adds two points to the scoreboard.



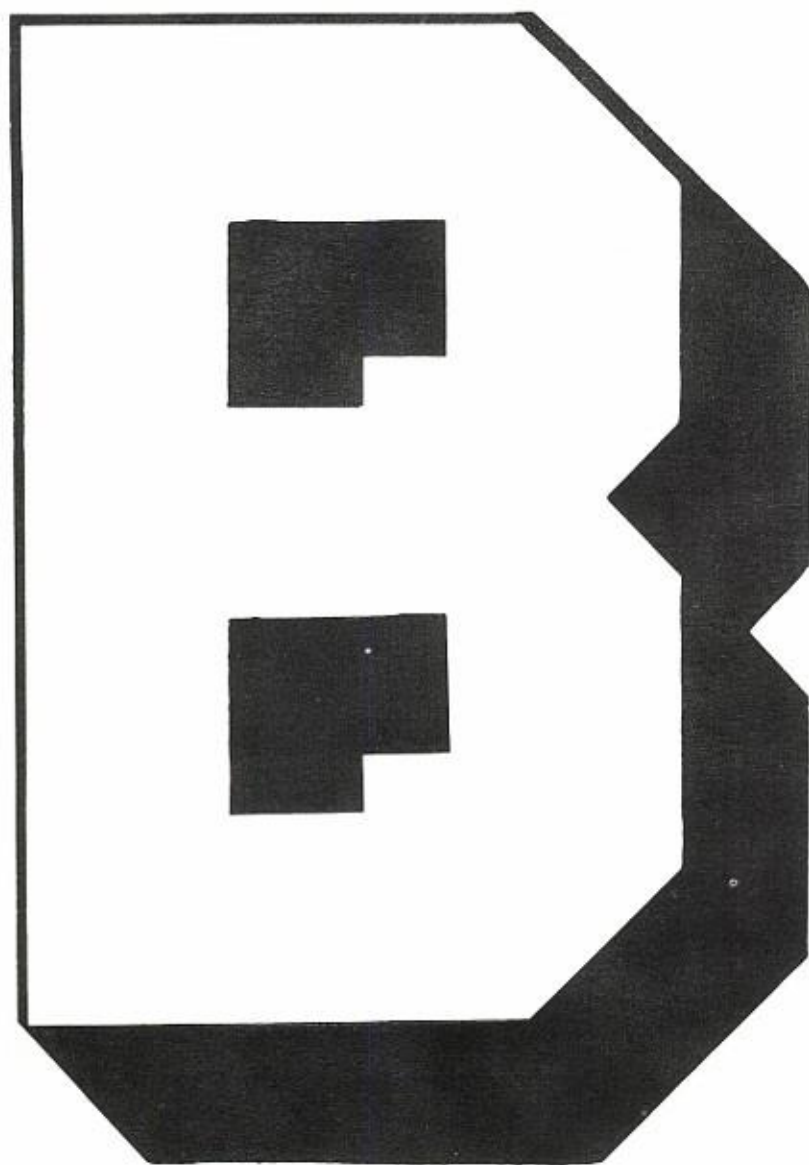
In a pack, Troy Phillips (24) goes up to shoot as teammates Richard Arnwine (21) and Albert Myers (23) come to help.

"The girls won as a team and lost as a team," stated Coach Sharon Simpkins. With a district record of 8 wins and 5 losses and a season record of 13 wins and 16 losses, both the Varsity team and Ms. Simpkins were satisfied with this year's outcome.

At district play, these members were given District Honorable Mention: Denise Moore, Susan Kies, DeAnn Teague, Angie Coleman and Crissy Torres.

Throughout the year senior Crissy Torres scored 402 points — an average of 14 points per game. She was awarded the title of "top scorer." The Most Valuable Player award went to two people, guard DeAnn Teague and forward Crissy Torres. Most Improved Player was Susan Kies.

Next year the girls basketball teams will be starting



something brand new. They will play a full-court, 5-player game. "The girls are looking forward to the full court game. It involves greater endurance, versatility, and skill; it is a more exciting game," commented Coach Simpkins.

Also, next year, instead of having two coaches they will have three coaches — one for each team. "With this change, all three teams should do very well," stated Simpkins.

Everyone was proud of this year's team, even Ms. Simpkins as she stated, "I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of girls."



Going for two, DeAnn Teague (25) drives past an Aldine player for a two point attempt at the basket.

Members make district honorable mention

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On her toes, Angie Coleman (13) goes for the jump, as teammate Susan Kies (12) waits to recover the ball.



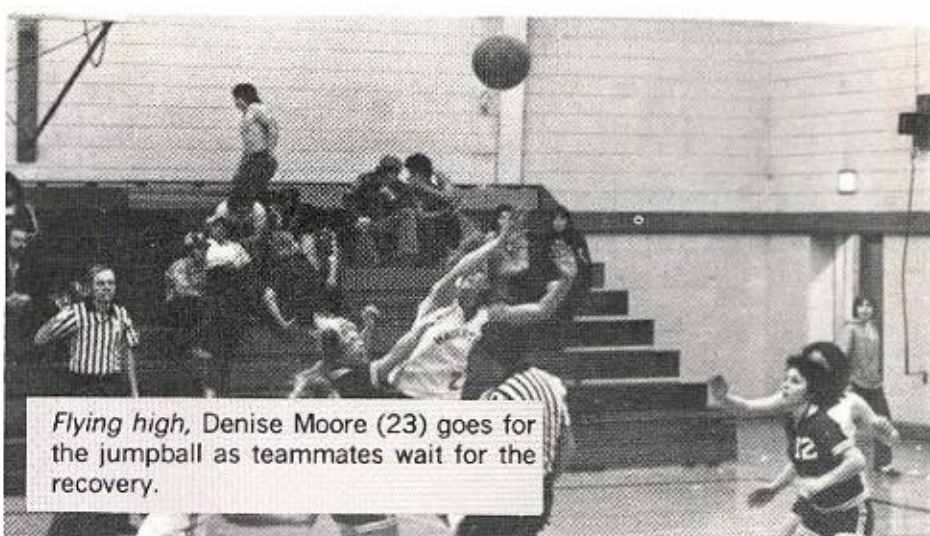
Going after the ball, an Aldine player tries to steal the ball from Susan Keys (12) as Chrissy Torres (21) comes to help.



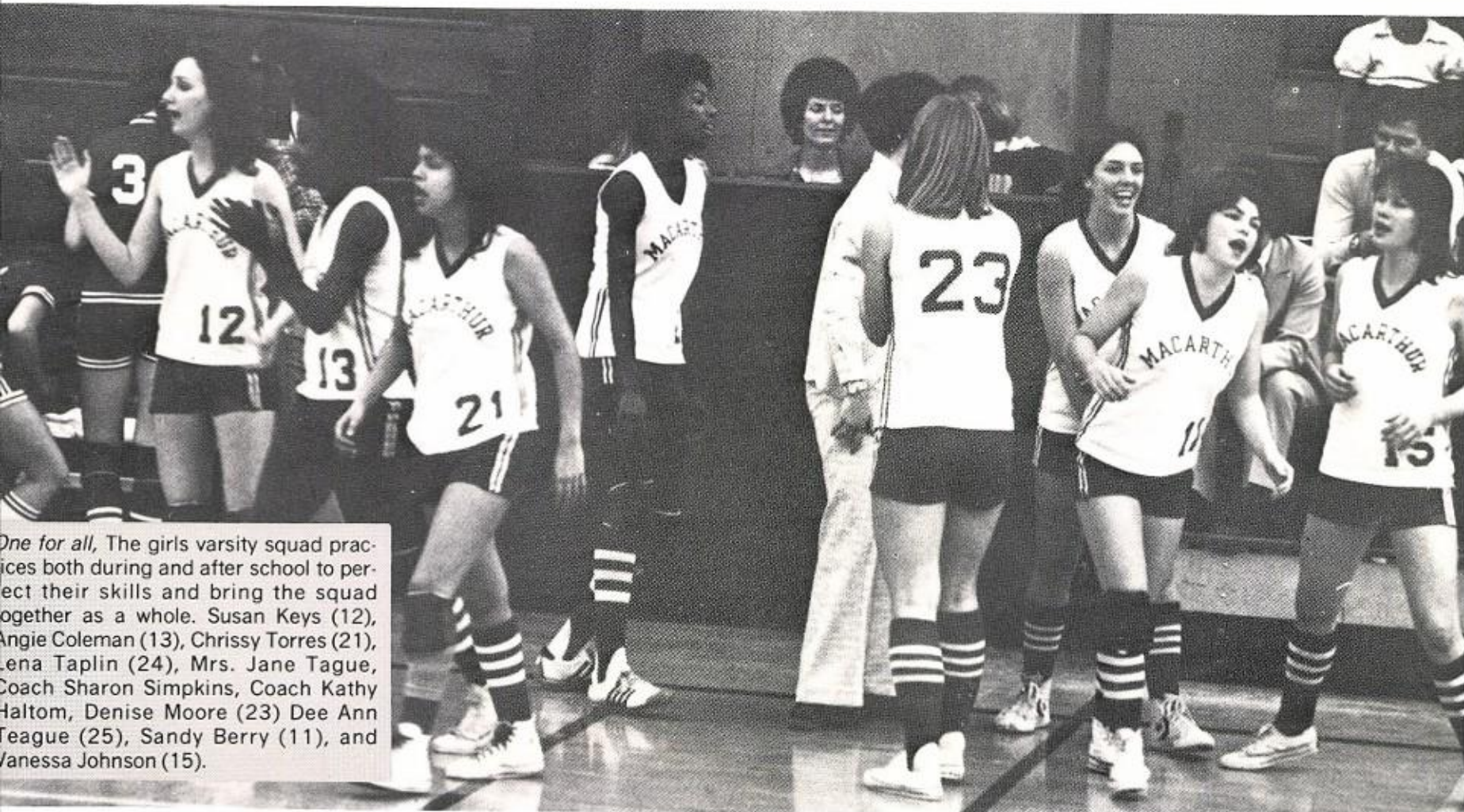
Riding the rim, the ball takes its time as North Shore players and General forwards Lena Taplin (24) and Chrissy Torres (21) wait for the rebound or basket.



Hustling, Dee Ann Teague (25) receives the ball from teammate Susan Keys (12) and goes on to make two points with a layup.



Flying high, Denise Moore (23) goes for the jumpball as teammates wait for the recovery.



One for all, The girls varsity squad practices both during and after school to perfect their skills and bring the squad together as a whole. Susan Keys (12), Angie Coleman (13), Chrissy Torres (21), Lena Taplin (24), Mrs. Jane Tague, Coach Sharon Simpkins, Coach Kathy Haltom, Denise Moore (23) Dee Ann Teague (25), Sandy Berry (11), and Vanessa Johnson (15).

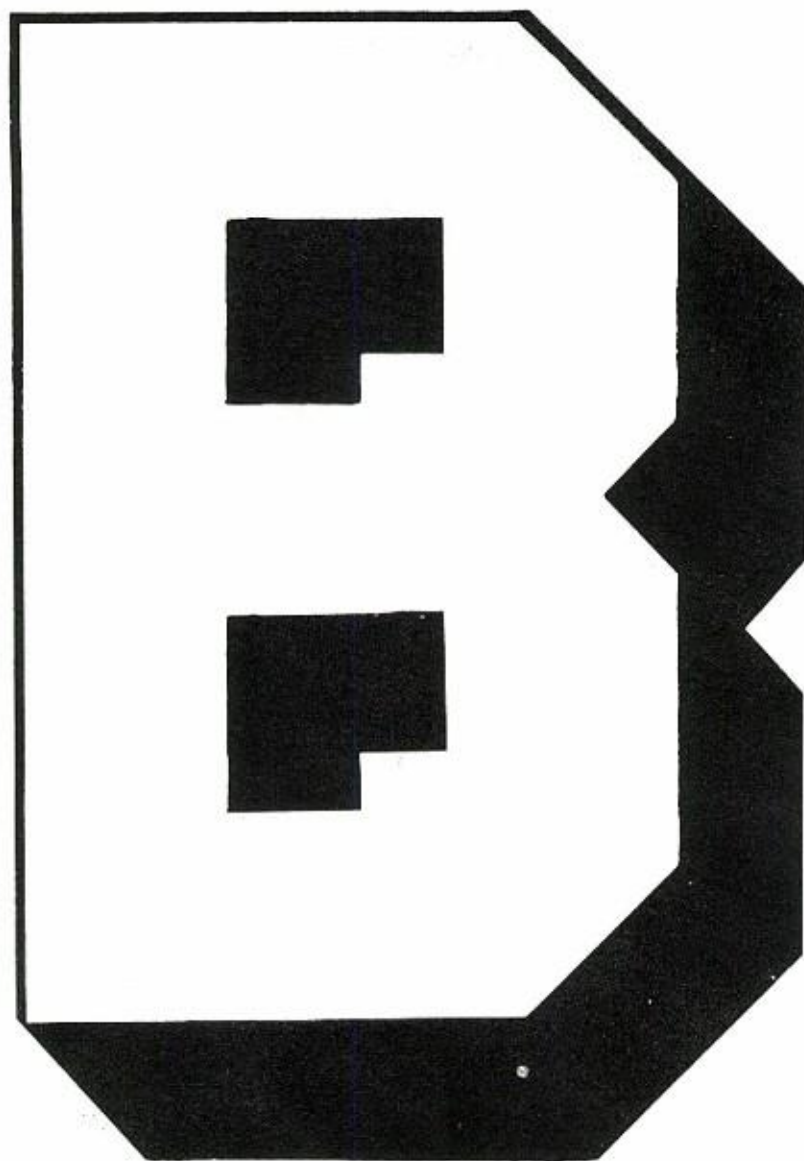
"Each individual and the team improved themselves tremendously," stated assistant Coach Kay Collins.

The JV team had a district record of 6 wins and 7 losses and a season record of 10 wins and 20 losses. "I believe next year will be more successful," stated Coach Collins.

Brenda Newsom captured two awards, "Most Valuable Player" and "Top Scorer." Brenda scored 148 points throughout the season. The "Most Improved Player" award went to Christine Hessler.

The freshman team did super this year with a district record of 7 wins and 7 losses and a season record of 15 wins and 11 losses.

"We had a very strong freshman team this year," stated assistant coach, Sharon Simpkins. Placing first in the Santa Fe Tournament, the whole team, along with



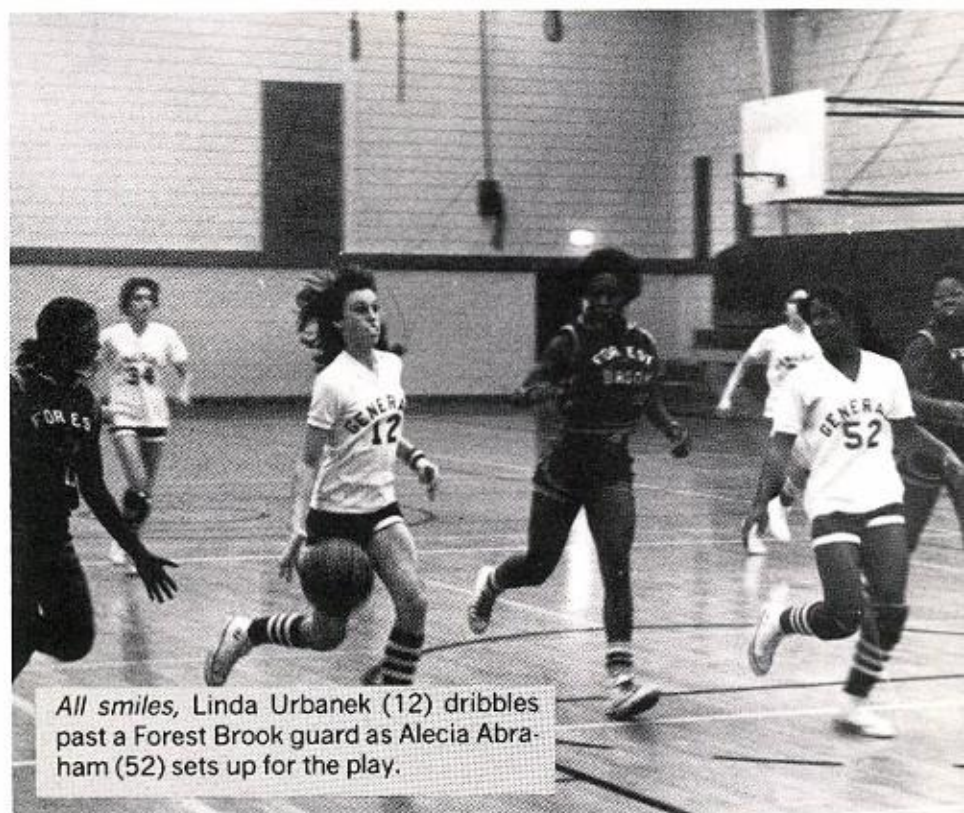
their coach Kay Collins, was very proud of their achievement.

Also at this tournament, these members were awarded "All Tourney:" Linda Urbanek, Alecia Abraham, and Lynette Bonds.

"I feel that next year will be even more successful for the freshman team as well," stated Coach Collins.

The "Most Valuable" players this year were announced as Alecia Abraham and Linda Urbanek. The "Top Scorer" award was given to Alecia Abraham. She scored 164 points throughout the season, which averaged about 16 points a game.

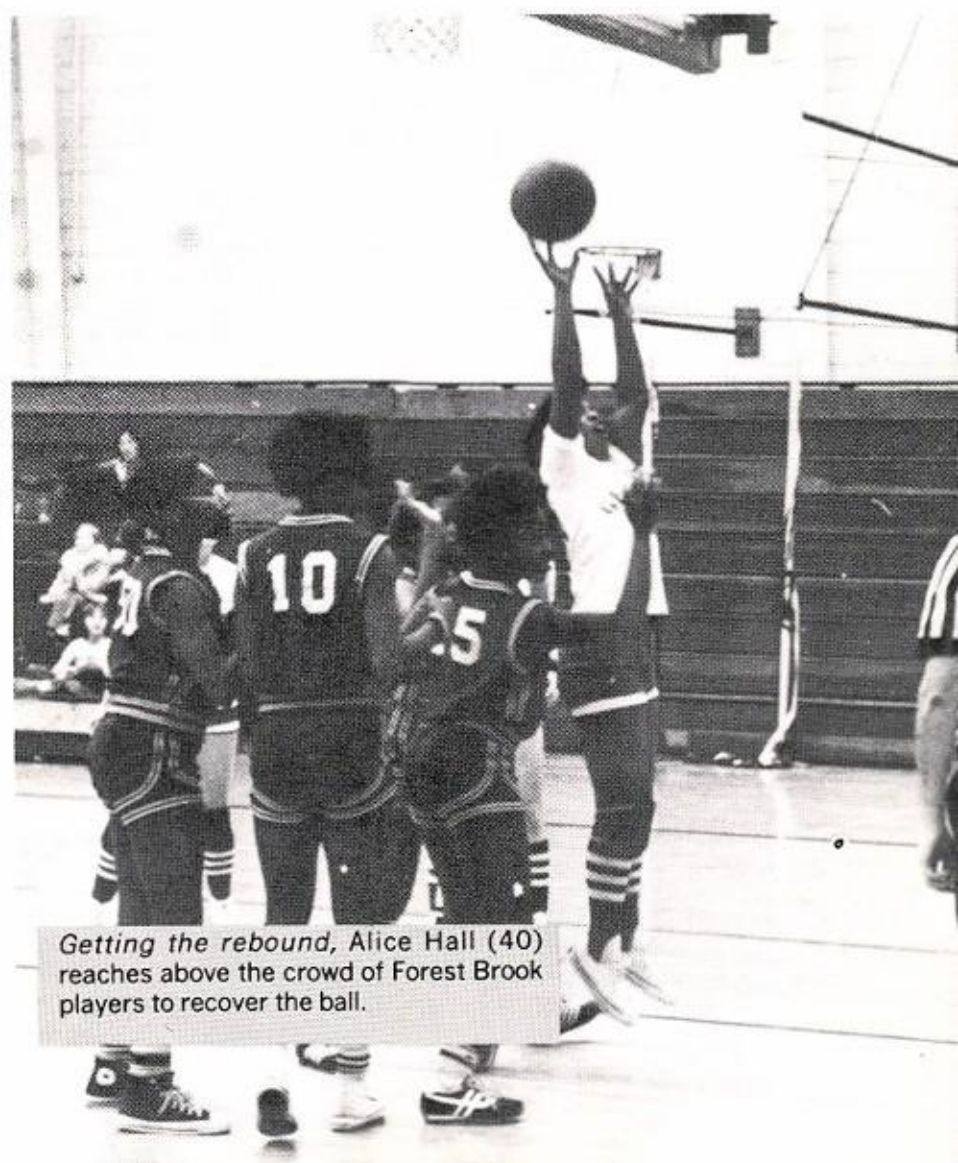
The "Most Improved" players were Janet Strothers and Kathy Smith.



All smiles, Linda Urbanek (12) dribbles past a Forest Brook guard as Alecia Abraham (52) sets up for the play.

Dribbling, rebounding,
varsity scores

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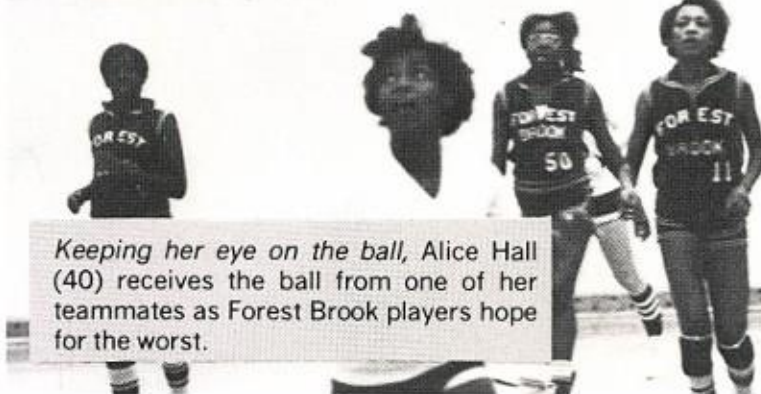
Getting the rebound, Alice Hall (40) reaches above the crowd of Forest Brook players to recover the ball.

Pressing their opponents, members of the junior varsity squad play equally well defensively as offensively, Yolanda Reyes (25) guards a Forest Brook player as Theresa Dodson (51), Christine Hessler (31) and Brenda Mewsom (15) arrive on the scene.



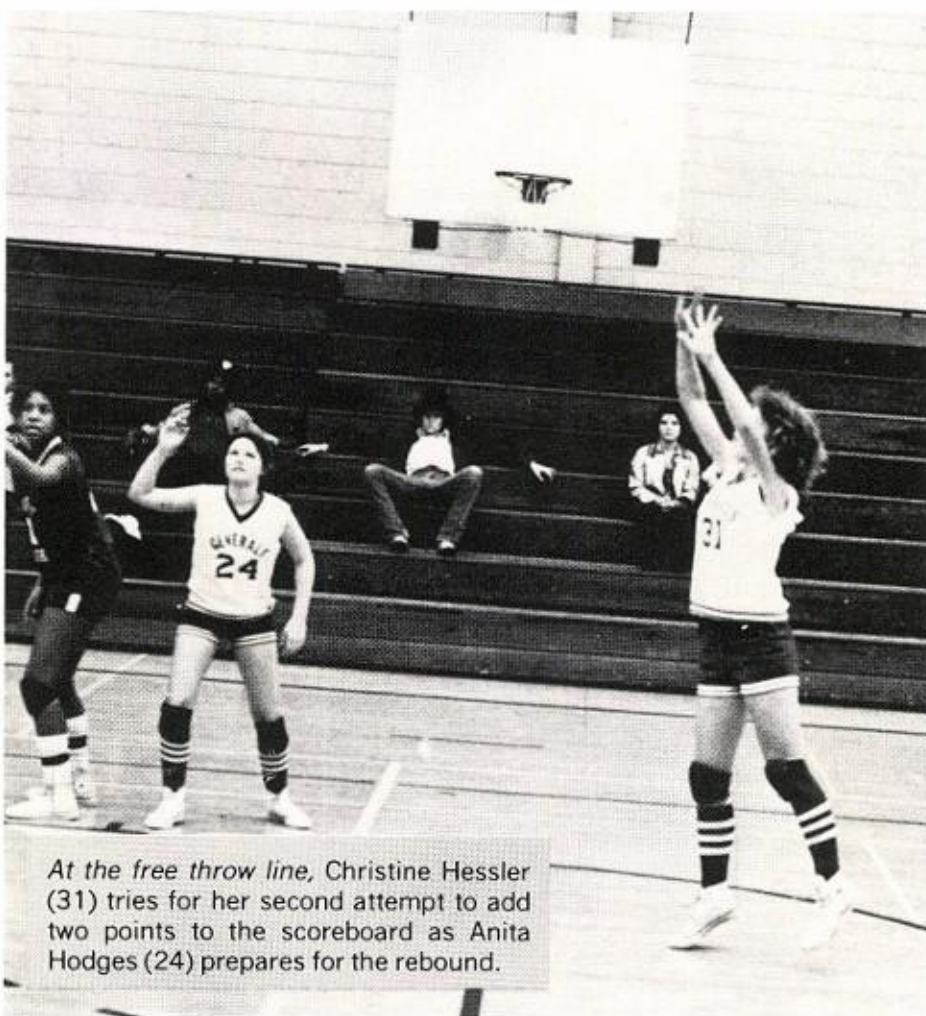
Guarding her opponent, Janet Craft (32) shows good defensive action while a Forest Brook player recovers the ball and Deanna Hughes (22) and Janet Strothers (20) step in to help.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Alice Hall (40) receives the ball from one of her teammates as Forest Brook players hope for the worst.



Showing her style, Alecia Abraham (52) shoots for two, as teammate Alice Hall (40) comes to help.

At the free throw line, Christine Hessler (31) tries for her second attempt to add two points to the scoreboard as Anita Hodges (24) prepares for the rebound.



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Working hard and practicing together combine to make a success. At least, that's what the tennis team believes.

With a fairly new team and a new coach, the team had to practice twice as hard. Doing drills, practicing and running was part of their everyday routine.

Girls' captain Rhonda Fudge and co-captain Ruby Palacios helped the girls in their daily drills, while boys' captain Jerry Peña and co-captain Randy Clark would help the guys.

The year's outcome wasn't as good as it could have been. But considering it to be a fairly new team, it wasn't so bad.

This year's "Outstanding Player" award went to junior Ruby Palacios and senior Foy Bludworth.



I've got it. Senior Cynthia Wood crosses her legs to add a little class to her forehand.

Follow the
bouncing ball

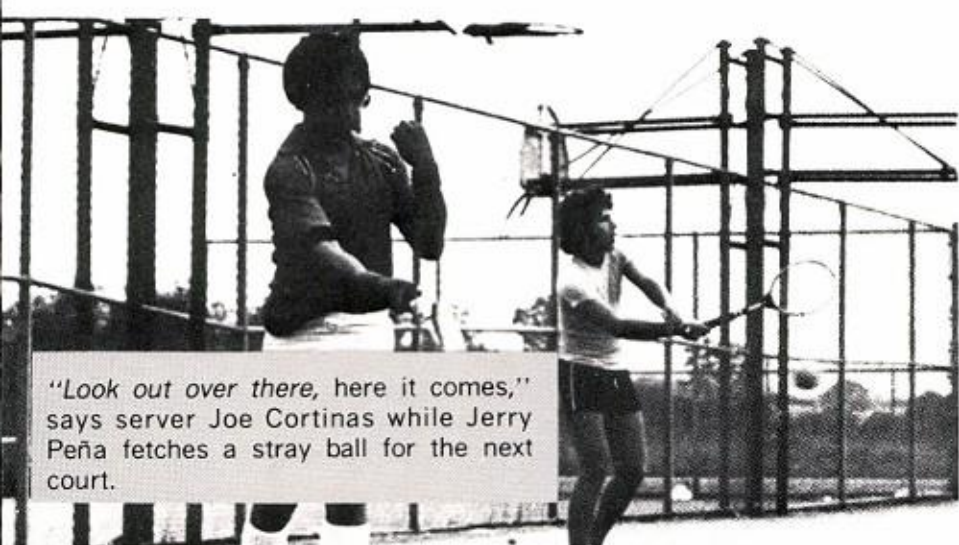
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I can't see. Sophomore Judy Reed uses her coordination to smash the ball over the net.



I think I'm falling. Losing her balance as she returns the ball with a powerful back-hand, junior Aileen Botkin strives to keep off the ground.



"Look out over there, here it comes," says server Joe Cortinas while Jerry Peña fetches a stray ball for the next court.



The bionic woman. Preparing to cremate the oncoming ball is senior Rhonda Fudge.



Smoke em. Ruby Palacios returns a serve as Rhonda Fudge watches helplessly.

Led by Coach Jim Murillo the 1977-78 golf team proved to be the most successful golf team in MacArthur's history.

The team broke several records including the team scoring record, which was broken three times. In the first tournament of the year, the Braeswood Invitational, the golfers placed fifth with a score of 322. David "Barney" Branham shot a 27 and placed second when he won a five man playoff.

Joey Branham placed seventh with a 78.

The team's next high finish came at the Sealy Invitational when they shot 316. Bobby Redden placed second shooting a 74. The team went on to the Humble Invitational and placed fifth. Joey Branham led the team in the tournament with a 78.

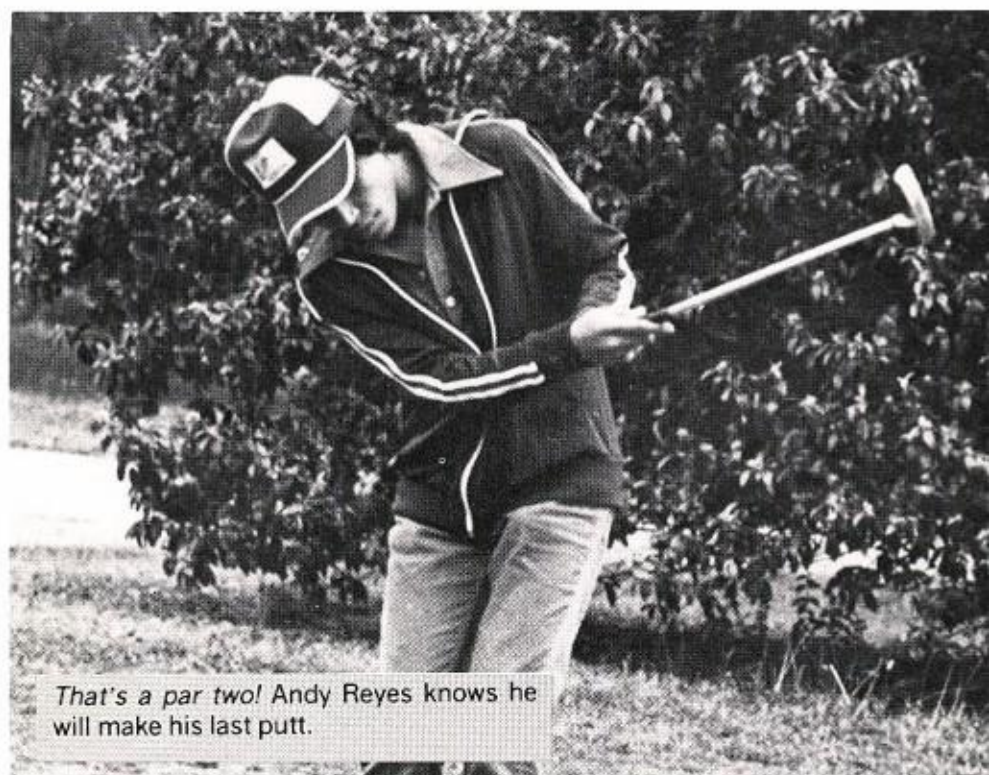
The highlight of the year came when the team won the Alief Invitational. It was the first tournament win for the golfers. All five MacArthur golfers finished in the top 13 in



a 50 man field. They included Bobby Redden (first) with a 73, Andy Reyes (fourth) with a 76, David Branham (sixth) with a 78, Joey Branham (tenth) with an 81, and Jerry Branham (thirteenth) with an 83.

In district competition the golfers finished second and advanced to regional for the second straight year. David Branham finished fourth with a 79 and Andy Reyes finished sixth with an 80. Ronnie Oller and John Kuehn led the second team with scores of 84 and 86. Jerry Branham led the team to a seventh place finish in regional shooting 76-80.

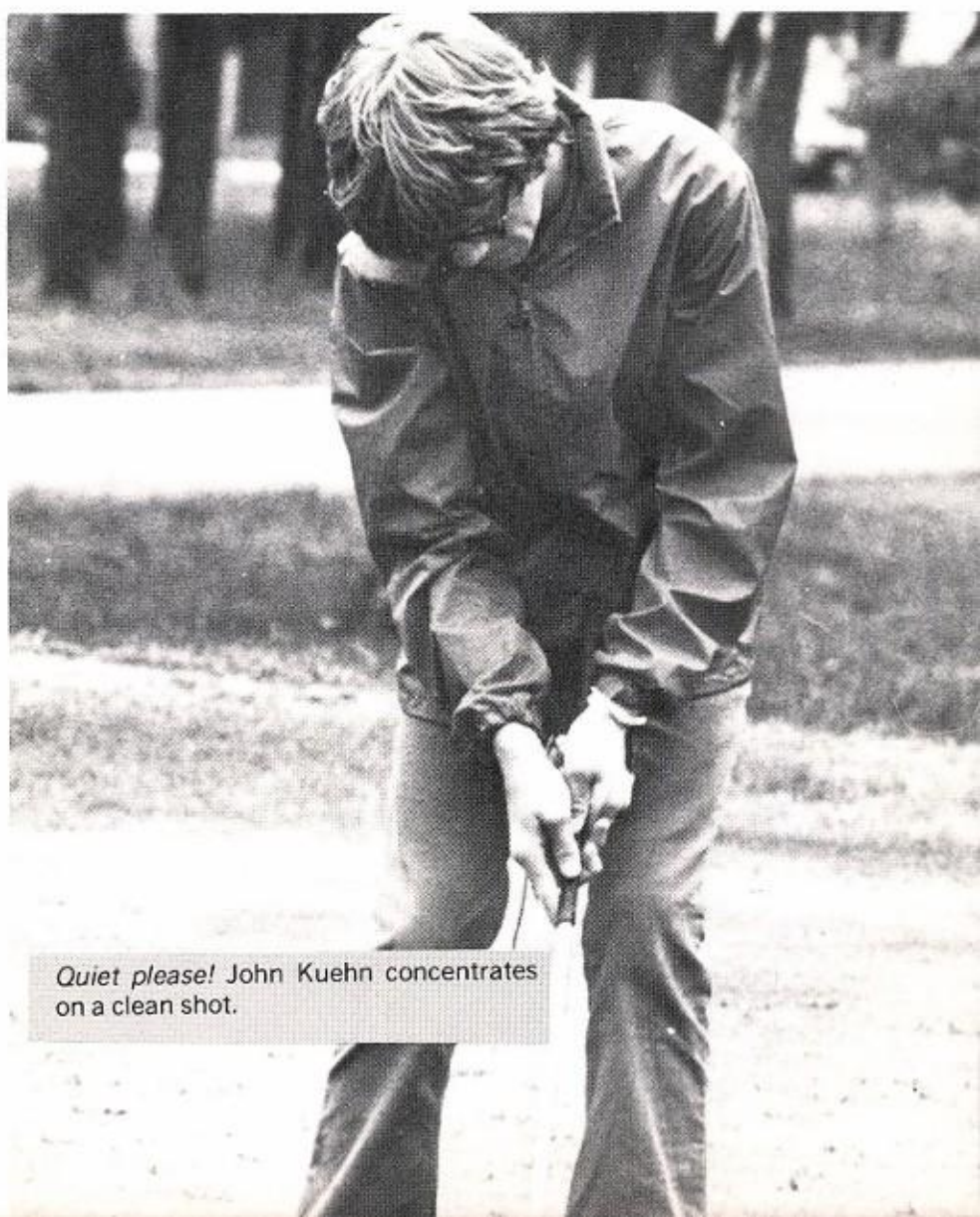
Andy Reyes led the team in stroke average with 81.7. Bobby Redden and David Branham finished with 82.3 while Joey Branham averaged 83.1 and Jerry Branham averaged 84.9. "We had a good time and were still the best team in MacArthur history," said Coach Murillo. "We had an enormous amount of potential that was never used."



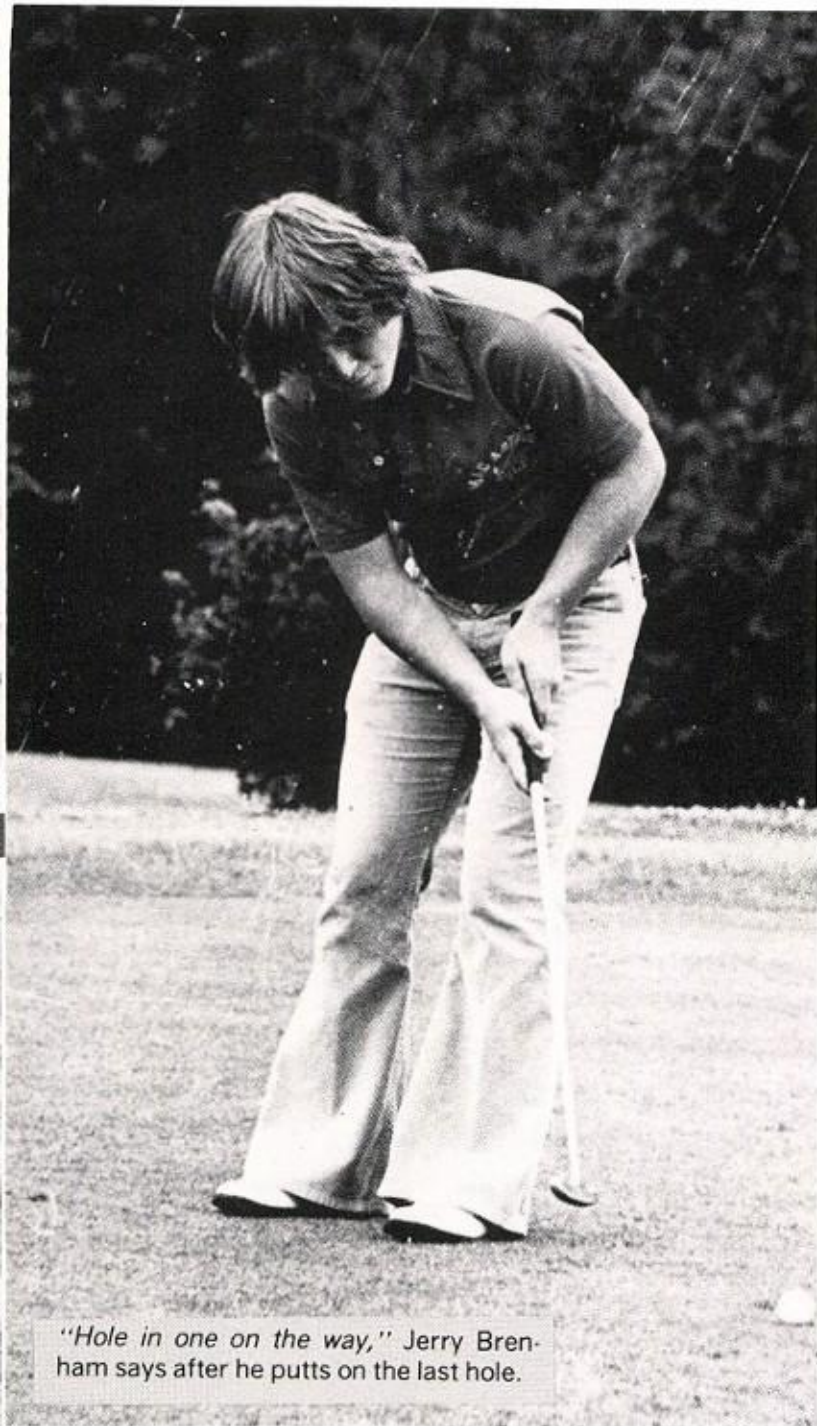
That's a par two! Andy Reyes knows he will make his last putt.

Team scoring record broken three times

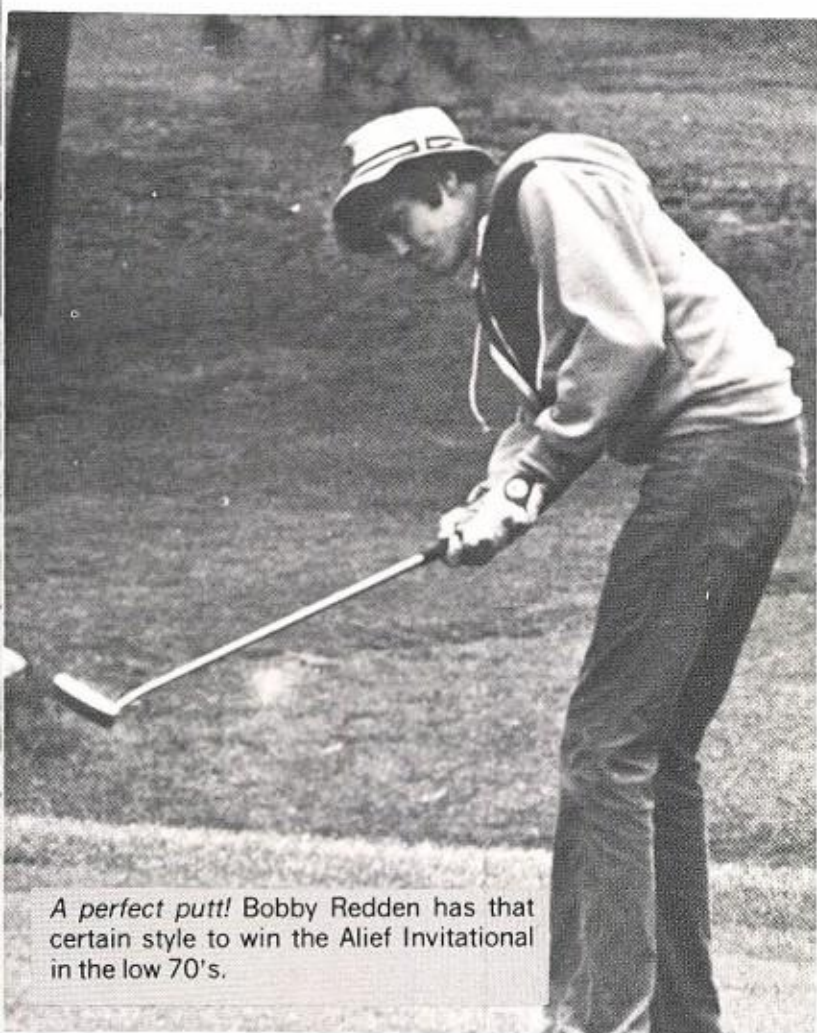
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Quiet please! John Kuehn concentrates on a clean shot.



"Hole in one on the way," Jerry Brenham says after he putts on the last hole.



A perfect putt! Bobby Redden has that certain style to win the Alief Invitational in the low 70's.

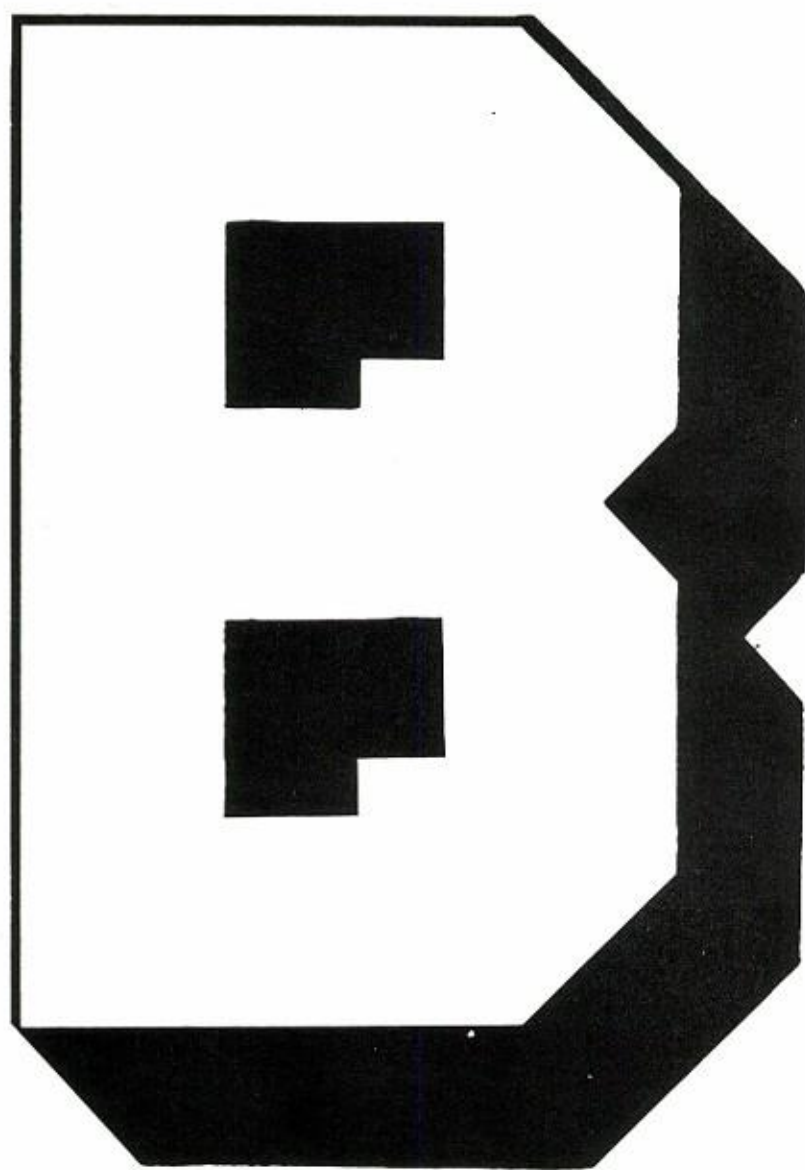


Fore! Ronnie Oller drives for a nice close shot at the opening of the tee.

It was enough to make even the most unenthusiastic sports fans sit up and take notice. No they weren't the Astros, and Vida Blue wasn't pitching, but the combined talents of Coach Hershel Lansford and Coach Dan Malone allowed MacArthur to produce one of its best varsity Baseball teams ever.

The pre-season began in February after many months of training. The first scrimmage game, February 27 against Reagan gave Big Red their first victory of the season, with a score of 8-2. The season started March 1 against Eisenhower. The team put forth a tremendous effort during this first double header of the year, and emerged victorious with scores of 8-2 and 16-3.

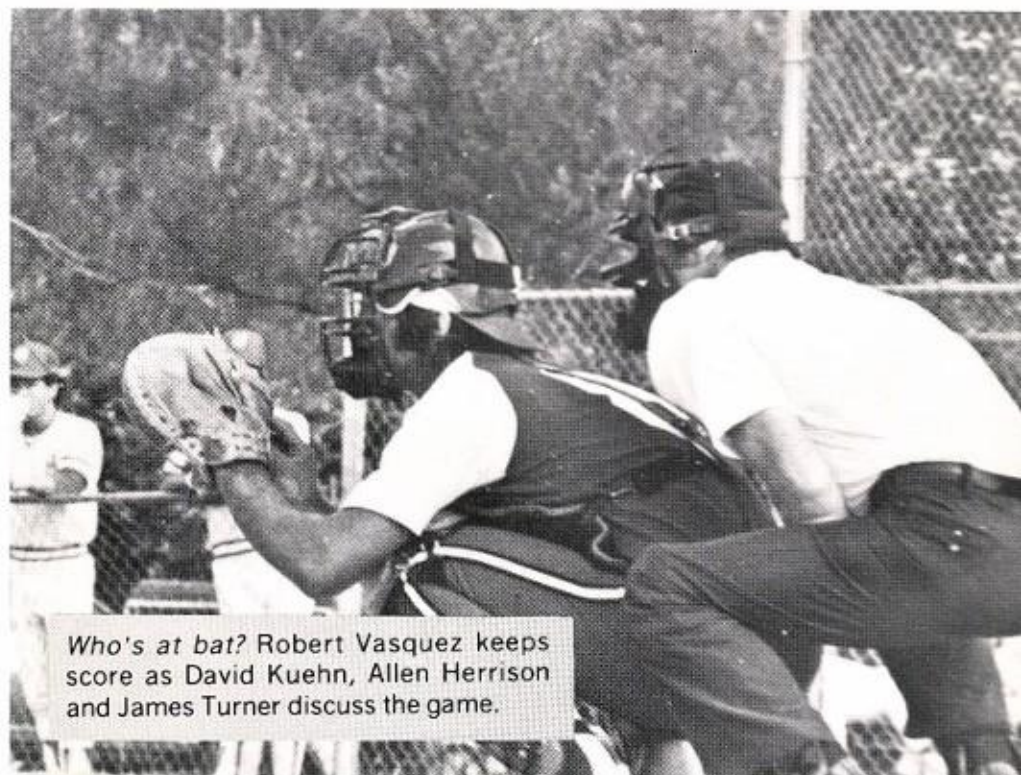
One of the better games took place against Forest Brook. Senior Ray Hill not only pitched the team to a 11-6



victory, but scored 3 of the 11 runs himself with 3 homeruns.

As the season drew to a close, MacArthur had finished out the year with an overall district season of 8 wins and 6 losses.

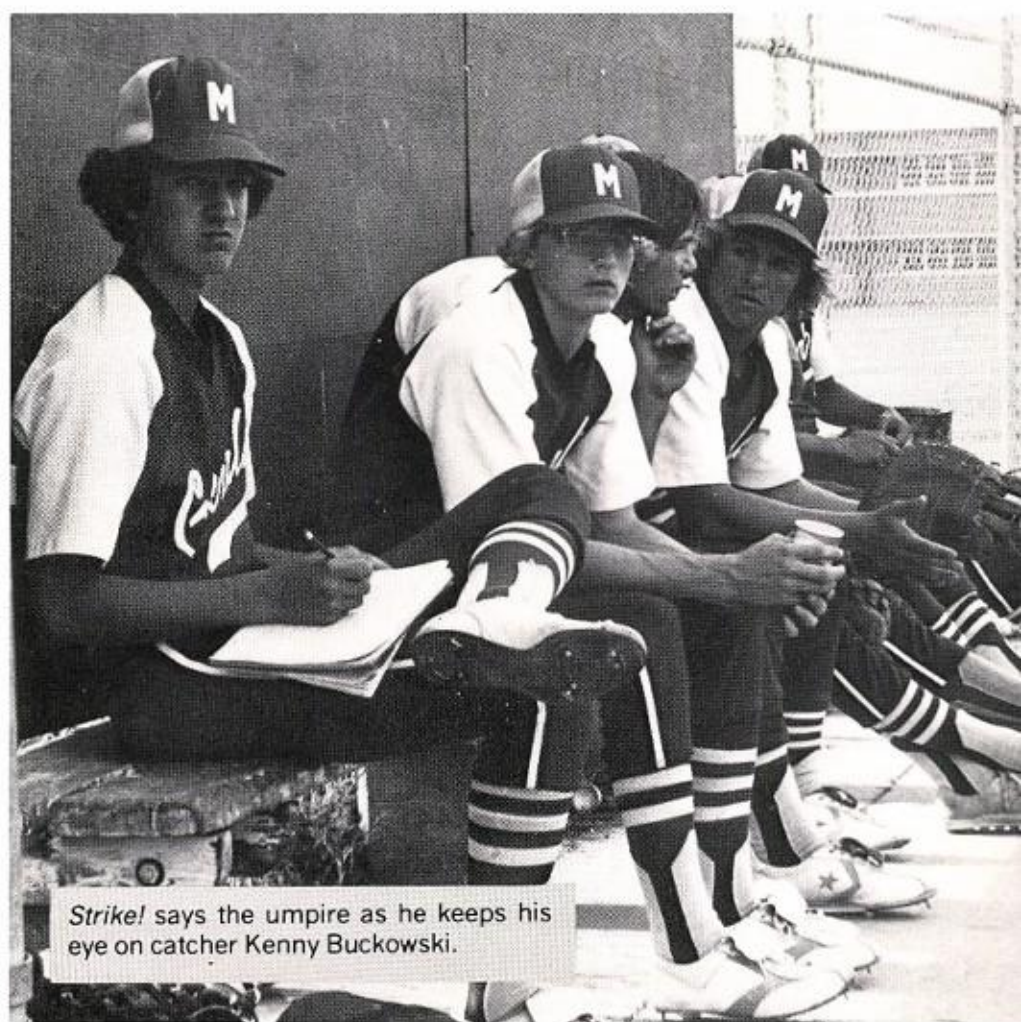
Varsity awards were given to all the teammates and the team voted senior Howard Lemaire the Best All Around player. Senior Ray Hill took his share of honors with the Most Valuable player award and the Highest Batting Average award.



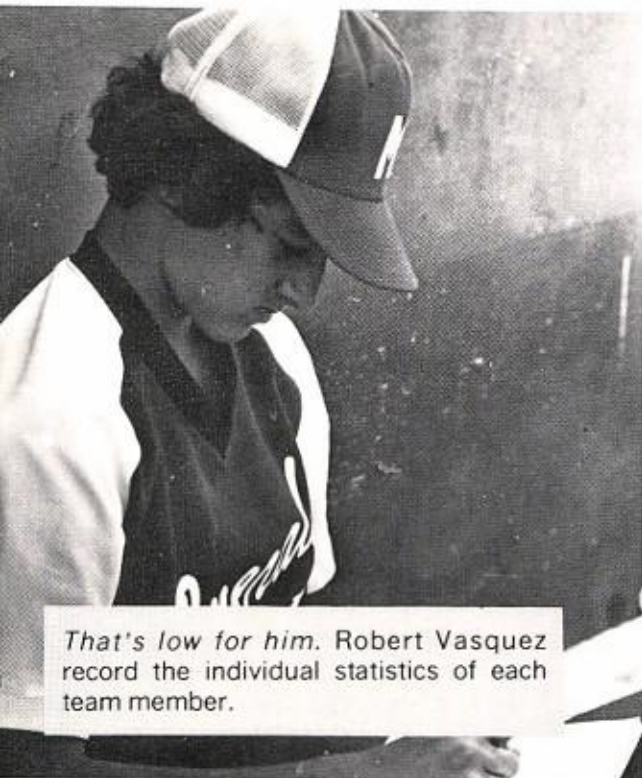
Who's at bat? Robert Vasquez keeps score as David Kuehn, Allen Herrison and James Turner discuss the game.

Varsity has 8-6
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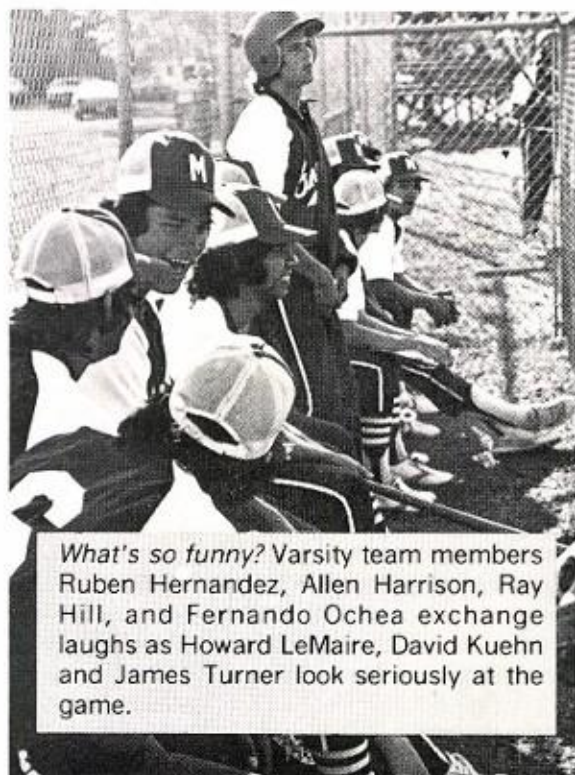
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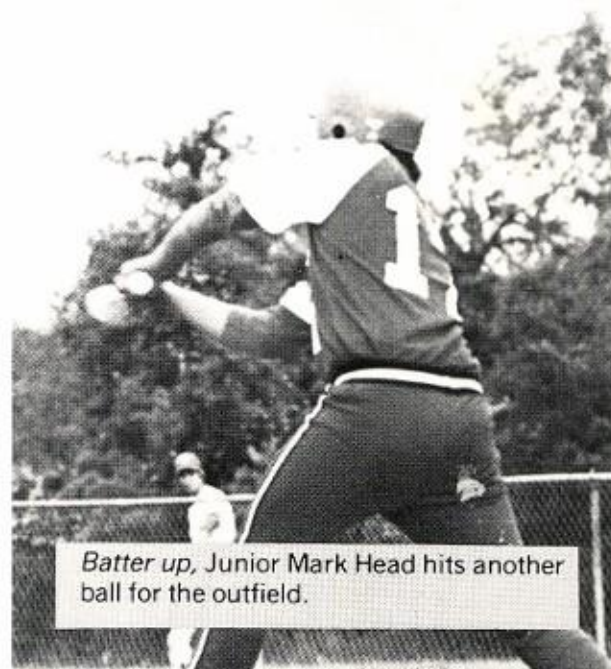
Strike! says the umpire as he keeps his eye on catcher Kenny Buckowski.



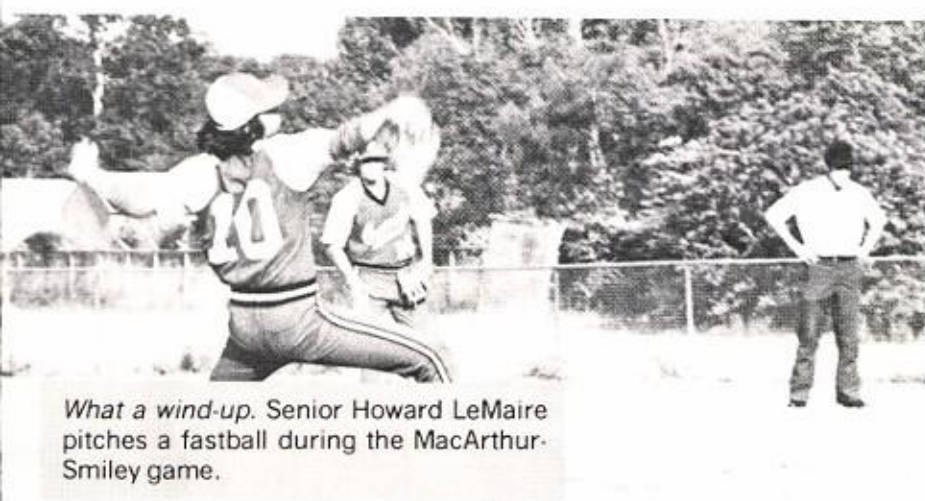
That's low for him. Robert Vasquez record the individual statistics of each team member.



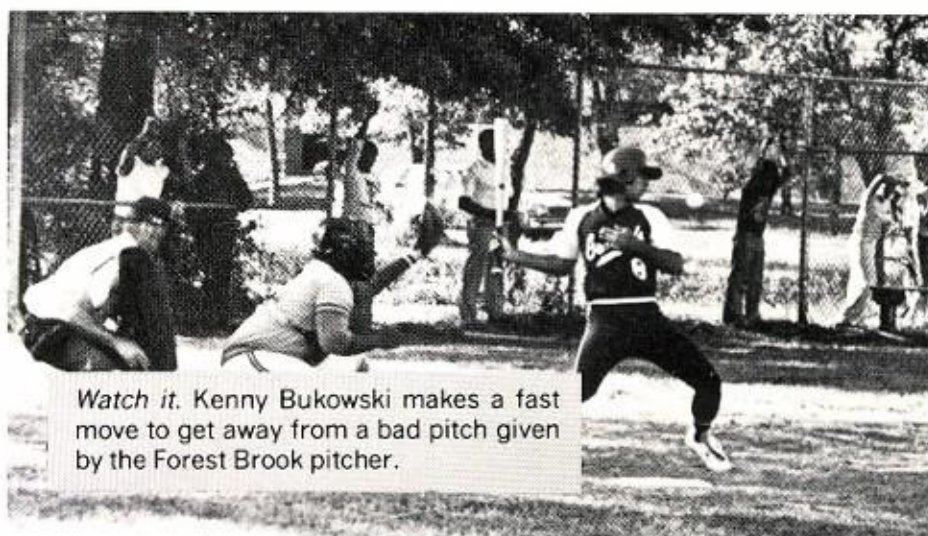
What's so funny? Varsity team members Ruben Hernandez, Allen Harrison, Ray Hill, and Fernando Ochea exchange laughs as Howard LeMaire, David Kuehn and James Turner look seriously at the game.



Batter up, Junior Mark Head hits another ball for the outfield.



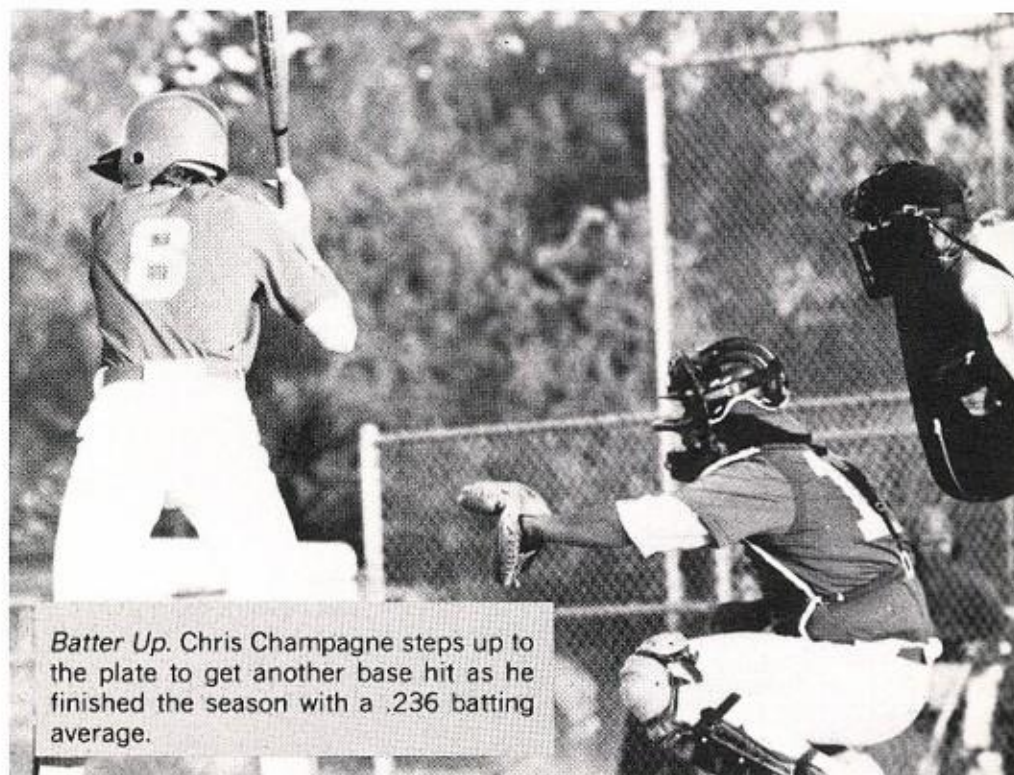
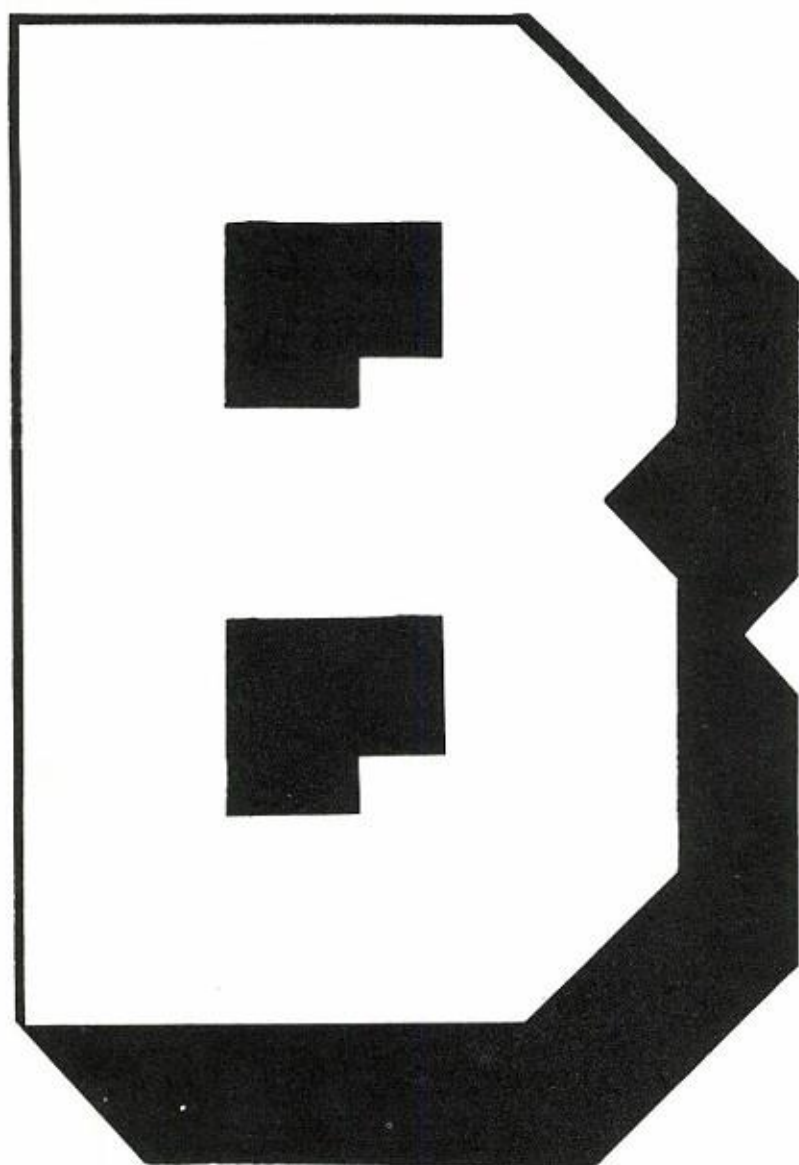
What a wind-up. Senior Howard LeMaire pitches a fastball during the MacArthur-Smiley game.



Watch it. Kenny Bukowski makes a fast move to get away from a bad pitch given by the Forest Brook pitcher.



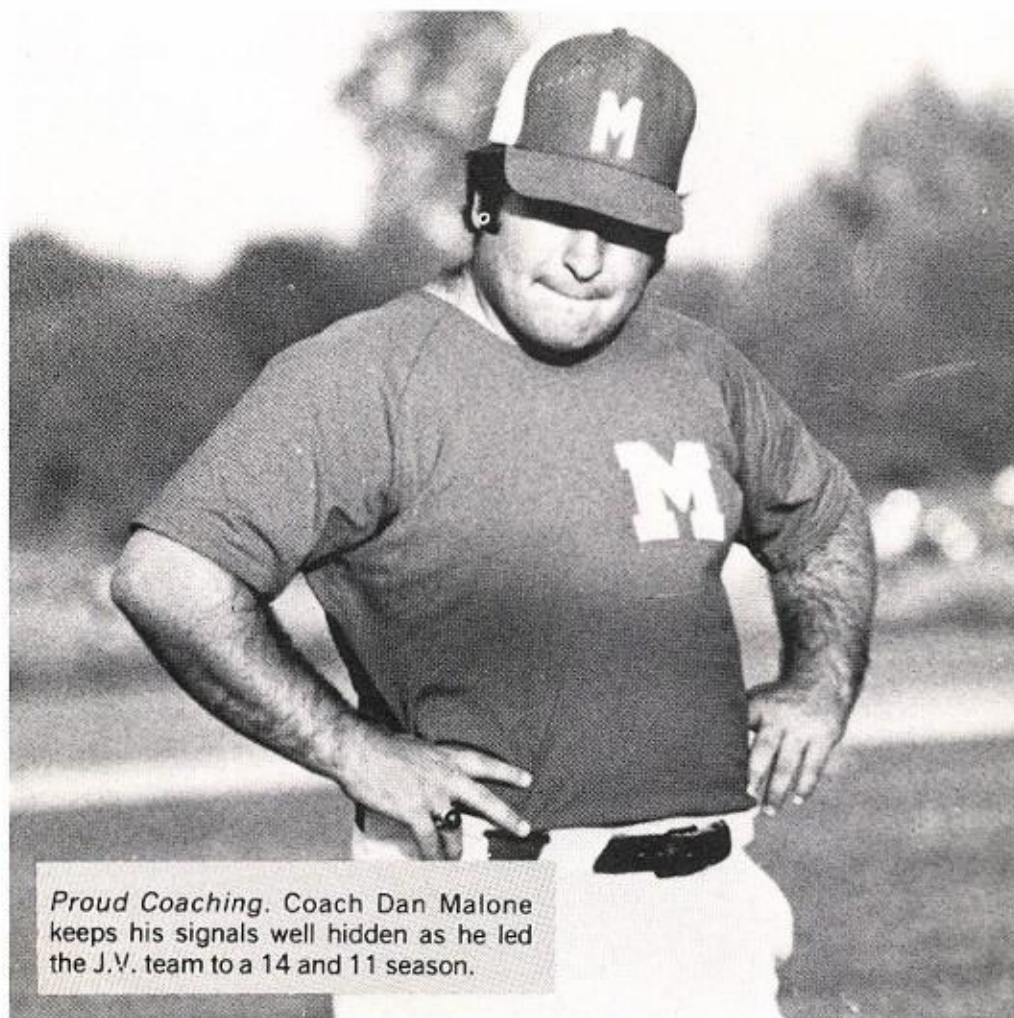
Here goes nothing. Howard LeMaire steps up to home plate to try and improve his batting average.



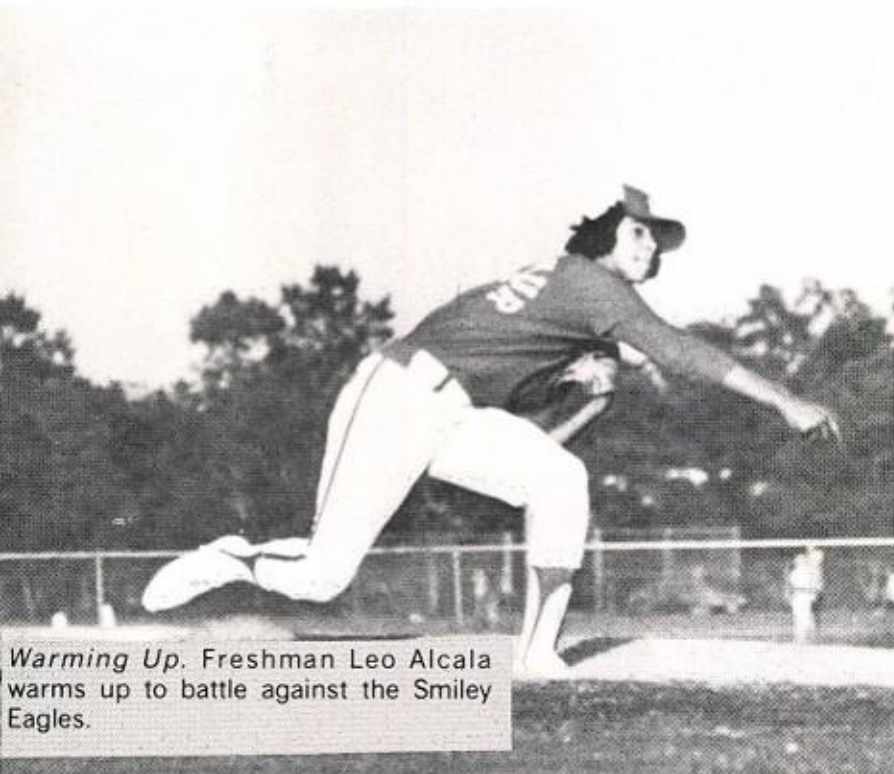
Batter Up. Chris Champagne steps up to the plate to get another base hit as he finished the season with a .236 batting average.

J.V. has
14-11 season

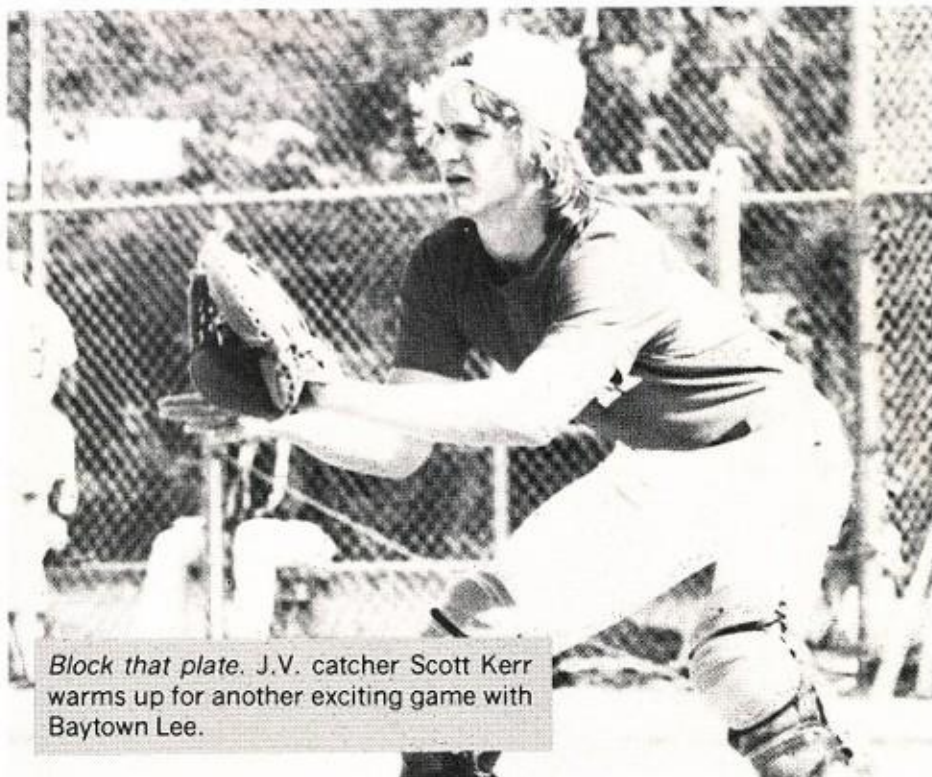
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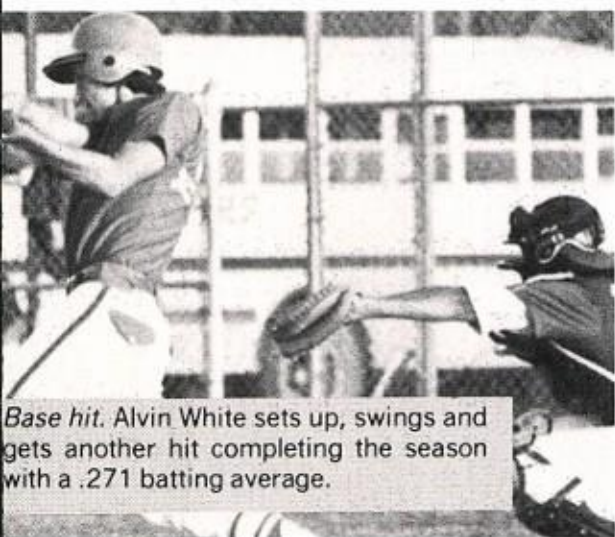
Proud Coaching. Coach Dan Malone keeps his signals well hidden as he led the J.V. team to a 14 and 11 season.



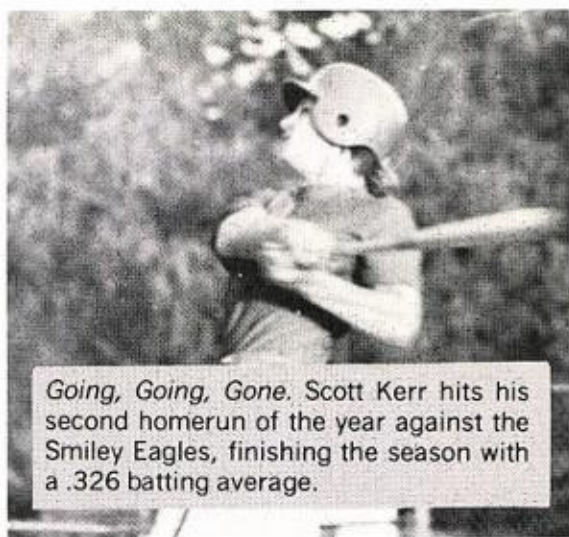
Warming Up. Freshman Leo Alcala warms up to battle against the Smiley Eagles.



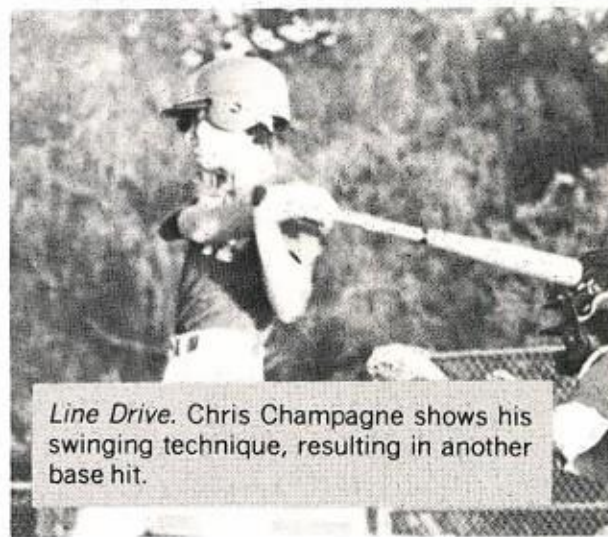
Block that plate. J.V. catcher Scott Kerr warms up for another exciting game with Baytown Lee.



Base hit. Alvin White sets up, swings and gets another hit completing the season with a .271 batting average.



Going, Going, Gone. Scott Kerr hits his second homerun of the year against the Smiley Eagles, finishing the season with a .326 batting average.



Line Drive. Chris Champagne shows his swinging technique, resulting in another base hit.



Waiting it out. Leo Alcala waits to bat against a tough Smiley pitcher.

Scoreboard

Varsity Football 1 win 9 losses

Mac		Opp.
7	Cy-Fair	10
0	Klein	27
18	Carver	6
14	Aldine	24
6	North Shore	14
0	Smiley	35
0	Sterling	14
13	Galena Park	21
0	Baytown Lee	13
7	Forest Brook	13

Junior Varsity Football 5 wins 4 losses 1 tie

Mac		Opp.
10	Klein	28
0	Cy-Fair	7
0	Carver	6
6	Aldine	6
19	North Shore	18

7	Sterling	30
20	Smiley	6
27	Galena Park	12
20	Baytown Lee	19
14	Forest Brook	13

Sophomore Football 7 wins 2 losses

Mac		Opp.
10	Aldine	0
19	Humble	0
18	Klein	28
34	North Shore	0
53	Waltrip	0
41	Galena Park	6
34	Waltrip	0
14	Memorial	16
19	Angleton	23

Freshman A Football 7 wins 1 loss 2 ties

Mac		Opp.
12	Klein	12
24	Cy-Fair	0
30	Forest Brook	6
8	Baytown Lee	18
46	North Shore	0
32	Smiley	6
6	Sterling	6
16	Galena Park	8
54	Woodland Acres	0
32	Aldine	6

Freshman B Football 4 wins 5 losses

Mac		Opp.
8	Klein	18
32	Cy-Fair	0
42	North Shore	6
6	Forest Brook	8
20	Baytown Lee	0
14	Sterling	17
6	Eisenhower	36
1	North Academy	0
8	Aldine	14

Varsity Volleyball

13 wins 1 loss

North Shore	15-2	15-13	
Sterling	15-13	15-12	
Smiley	15-9	15-1	
Galena Park	11-15	12-15	
Baytown Lee	15-6	15-6	
Forest Brook	15-7	15-12	
Aldine	15-6	13-15	15-3
North Shore	15-3	15-2	
Sterling	13-15	15-9	15-3
Smiley	15-4	15-12	
Galena Park	14-12	12-10	
Baytown Lee	15-5	15-12	
Forest Brook	15-7	14-16	15-6
Aldine	7-15	15-8	17-15
District Playoff			
Galena Park	15-7	9-15	15-5
Bi-District Playoff			
Beaumont French	5-15	7-15	

Junior Varsity Volleyball

5 wins 9 losses

North Shore	15-17	16-18	
Sterling	6-15	14-16	
Smiley	15-12	15-13	
Galena Park	6-15	10-13	
Baytown Lee	14-16	15-17	
Forest Brook	9-15	16-14	11-15
Aldine	9-15	16-14	10-15
North Shore	15-9	10-15	15-11
Sterling	8-15	15-5	15-13
Smiley	15-10	15-13	
Galena Park	11-8	8-15	15-12
Baytown Lee	10-15	10-15	
Forest Brook	14-16	14-4	12-15
Aldine	7-15	15-10	8-15

Freshman Volleyball

10 wins 4 losses

North Shore	15-3	13-15	15-6
Sterling	15-4	11-15	15-8
Smiley	15-5	15-8	
Galena Park	5-9	13-15	13-15
Baytown Lee	14-6	15-4	15-13
Forest Brook	15-4	15-4	
Aldine	15-3	13-15	9-12
North Shore	15-11	7-10	15-11
Sterling	16-14	8-15	11-13
Smiley	15-4	15-5	
Woodland Acres	15-10	15-9	
Baytown Lee	6-15	4-15	
Forest Brook	15-4	15-9	
Aldine	12-15	15-7	15-3

Swimming

2nd District

Opp.	Place
Galena Park — Sterling	2nd
North Shore — Lee	2nd
District	3rd
Jerald Kralich	Breaststroke
Finalists	
Beth Hessler, Amy Wrentz, Pat Fain, Susan Thigpen 400 yd. Relay	2nd
Captain Janet Howington and Captain Amy Wrentz	
Most Valuable — Jerald Kralich	

Girls Varsity Track

5th District

Most Valuable — Alecia Abraham
 Best All Around — Marilyn Wilson
 Most Improved — Donna Skinner

1st Channelview Alecia Abraham, Triple Jump
 2nd District Donna Skinner 880 yd. Run
 3rd District Pat Brown, Kathy Ryan, Kim Miller, Alecia Abraham, 440 Relay Channelview Kathy Ryan, Long Jump
 4th Channelview, Baytown, District, Marilyn Wilson, Jeanetta McKensie, Kim Miller, Alecia Abraham, 880 Relay
 5th Channelview, Pasadena, District, Marilyn Wilson, Jeanetta McKensie, Kathy Ryan, Donna Skinner, Alt. Pat Brown, Mile Relay
 6th Channelview, Alecia Abraham, Triple Jump District, Marilyn Wilson, High Jump

Boys Varsity Track

Most Outstanding — Ray Smith
 Most Improved — John Whitehead

1st Spring, Ted Palomo, 880 Run Galena Park, Carter Robinson, 440 Dash
 2nd Smiley, Carter Robinson, 440 Dash, Houston Relay, Billy Dunn, High Jump, Smiley, Monty McFarland, Tommy Isabell, Joe Obregon, Carter Robinson, 2 Mile Relay
 3rd Spring Carter Robinson, 220 Dash, Galena Park, Joe Obregon, Carter Robinson, Ted Palomo, Distance Medley, Smiley, Billy Dunn, High Jump

Junior Varsity Boys Track

Most Valuable Player — Calvin Hackney

- 1st District, Morgan Goebel, High Jump
 Spring, Jeffery Pickett, 100 yd. Dash and 220 yard Dash
 Spring, Calvin Hackney, Elvis Stevens, Joe Leal, Jeffery Pickett, 440 Relay
 2nd North Forest, Curtis Law, 880 Run
 North Forest, Calvin Hackney, Joe Leal, Jeffery Pickett, Michael Spencer, 440 Relay
 3rd Spring, Calvin Hackney, Elvis Stevens, Joe Leal, Jeffery Pickett, 440 Relay, North Forest, Steve Bradford, 880 Run
 4th Baytown, Calvin Hackney, Elvis Stevens, Joe Leal, Jeffery Pickett, 440 Relay

Freshman Boys Track 2nd District

Most Valuable — Jeffery Pickett

- DISTRICT
 1st Jeffery Pickett 100 and 200 yd. Dash
 2nd Michael Spencer, 100 and 220 yd. Dash
 Michael Spencer, Herbert Payton, Albert Myers, Jeffery Pickett, 440 Relay.
 Mozell Darnhardt, Long Jump
 3rd Kevin Greenleaf, Long Jump
 Steve Creel, 330 Hurdles Albert Myers, Micah Valerilo, Kevin Greenleaf, Herbert Payton, Mile Relay

Boys Varsity Basketball 3rd District

		MacOpp.
44	Smiley	42
50	Galena Park	82
49	Baytown Lee	47
45	Forest Brook	59
60	North Shore	65
62	Aldine	59
54	Sterling	50
44	Smiley	69
45	Galena Park	50
52	Baytown Lee	44
63	Forest Brook	66
57	North Shore	53
70	Aldine	71

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

60	Sterling	47
33	Smiley	30
42	Galena Park	38
54	Baytown Lee	34

55	Forest Brook	57
51	North Shore	59
58	Aldine	(4 OT) 62
52	Sterling	35
47	Smiley	39
66	Galena Park	46
43	Baytown Lee	32

Girls Varsity Basketball

Most Valuable Guard DeAnn Teague
 Most Valuable Forward Crissy Torres

Mac		Opp.
34	Sterling	69
56	Smiley	29
57	Galena Park	34
33	Baytown Lee	55
50	North Shore	32
49	Aldine	58
50	Sterling	56
55	Smiley	29
60	Galena Park	30
48	Baytown Lee	64
46	Forest Brook	41
57	North Shore	20
59	Aldine	36

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball 6 wins 7 losses

30	Sterling	46
46	Smiley	24
47	Galena Park	35
35	Baytown Lee	41
43	North Shore	24
33	Aldine	36
32	Sterling	35
36	Smiley	42
45	Galena Park	44
27	Baytown Lee	41
46	Forest Brook	41
30	North Shore	27
40	Aldine	42

Freshman Girls Basketball

Mac		Opp.
37	Sterling	44
48	Baytown Lee	52
60	Smiley	55
46	Galena Park	29
47	Woodland Acres	42
40	Aldine	27
40	Baytown Sterling	50
41	Baytown Lee	48
36	Smiley	40

43	Galena Park	48
60	Woodland Acres	43
45	North Shore	53
69	Forest Brook	23
30	Aldine	24

Golf 2nd District

Brazoswood	5th of 15
Clear Lake	11th of 32
Cy-Fair	15th of 32
Sealy	3rd of 24
Humble	5th of 36
Alief	1st of 10
Tejas	8th of 24
District	2nd of 13
Regional	(2 rounds) 7th of 18

Varsity Baseball Most Valuable Ray Hill

Mac		Opp.
8	Eisenhower	2
16	(DH)	3
0	Klein	2
19	Carver	4
8	Klein	9
2	Sterling	0
3	Smiley	2
5	Galena Park	7
8	Baytown Lee	7
11	Forest Brook	6
1	North Shore	3
2	Aldine	3
4	Sterling	5
2	Smiley	1
5	Galena Park	0
0	Baytown Lee	1
6	Forest Brook	1
0	North Shore	2
5	Aldine	1

Junior Varsity Baseball 5 wins 9 losses

Mac		Opp.
3	Sterling	3
7	Galena Park	13
2	Baytown Lee	12
7	North Brook	6
13	(DH)	1
0	North Shore	8
1	(DH)	11
4	Aldine	1
2	(DH)	3
5	Sterling	9
10	Smiley	2
6	(DH)	4
6	Galena Park	7
9	Baytown Lee	10

Scoreboard

The doers, the givers

The clubs, after a couple of weeks of organization, decided to start the year off fresh with socials, initiations, fund raising and service projects.

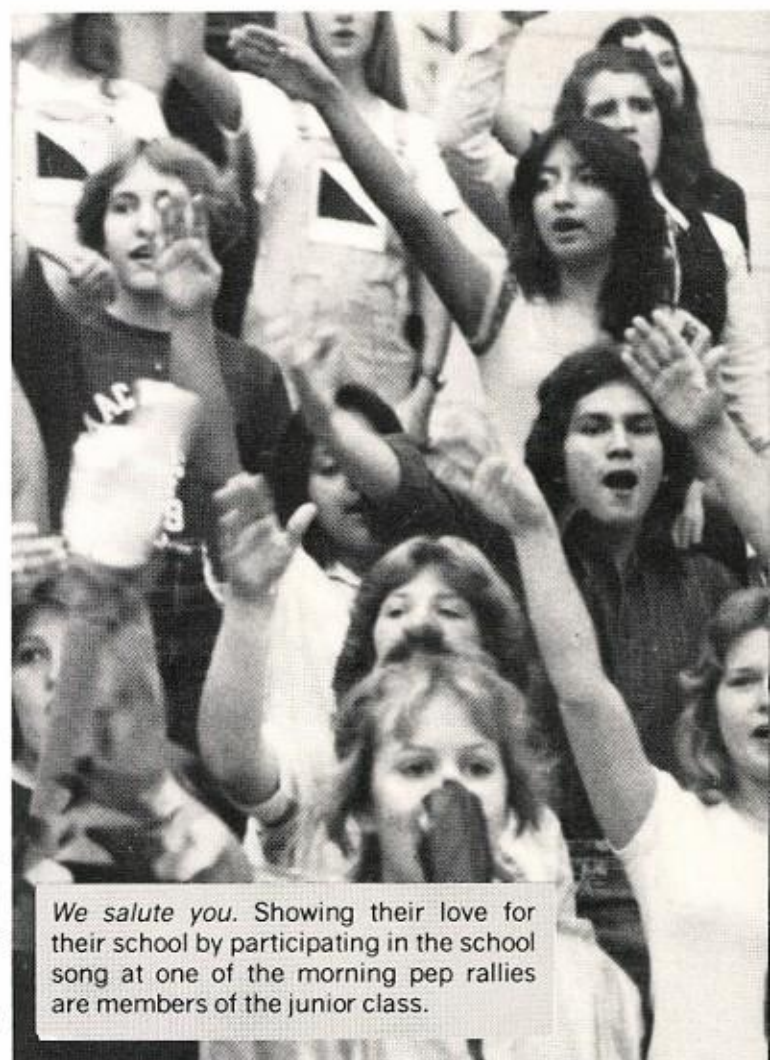
They were the ones responsible for the outbreak of acne among the student body. M & M's, Junior Mints, and chocolate bars served as money making projects.

Later in the year, clubs were allowed to hold meetings during class time once a month. Here they discussed the good news and the bad news. Usually, the financial report came first and plans to correct it second. Here, they planned their initiation ceremonies, whether it be dressing up or a handshake and an oath. They planned when and where to hold their banquet, and in what ways their club could be an asset to the community through service projects.

Through these various clubs, the elderly in nursing homes received love and kindness from many of the students. The Ellen B. Lane center hosted club members who volunteered to stage an Easter carnival for handicapped children.

And to add to the spirit of giving were the performances of the cheerleaders, the band, the choir, the drill team and drama. These helped encourage and support the students at their own home base, MacArthur.

Each person who rendered a service added to the fresh start and the increased success of MacArthur's groups.



We salute you. Showing their love for their school by participating in the school song at one of the morning pep rallies are members of the junior class.

MacArthur

Dance to the music. Showing their outstanding musical talent, the Jazz Band performed for the student body twice during the school year.

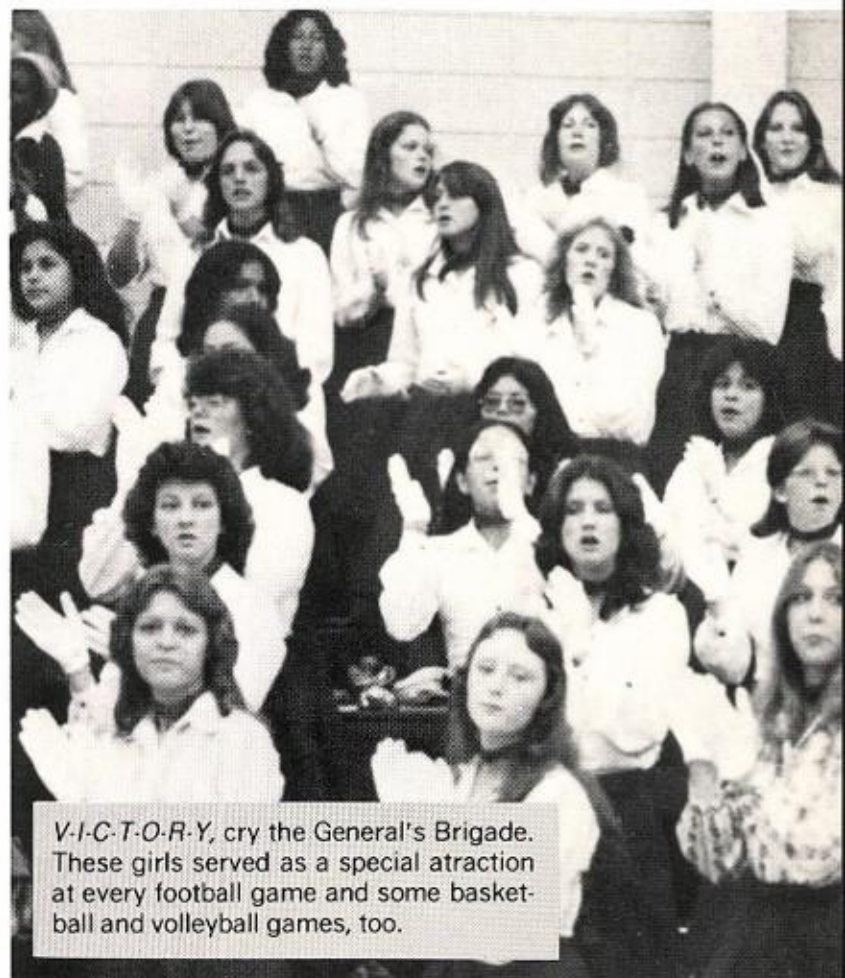
groups



I want to take your blood. Blood drive workers Connie Riojas, Renee French, Debbie Davilla, Vickie West, Jeff Vance, Danette Aucoin, Angelitta Gomez, Caroline Khalaf and Shirley Sarabia get together to decide how to improve Blood Drive participation.



Go team Go. Cheerleaders Johnie O'Brien, Melody Vaughn and Margie Perez back up the football team by shouting out encouraging cheers at every game.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, cry the General's Brigade. These girls served as a special attraction at every football game and some basketball and volleyball games, too.



Lip-poppin'. Mr. George August accepts gift from NHS officers Jerry Pena, Debbie Imai, Janet Woodyard, Joaquin Tristan, and Dina Valdez at the initiation ceremony for Junior inductees.



Don't stick me. Senior NHS members Cynthia Wood and Dina Valdez pin boutonnieres on Junior inductee Ross Mittel.

Initiates dress up

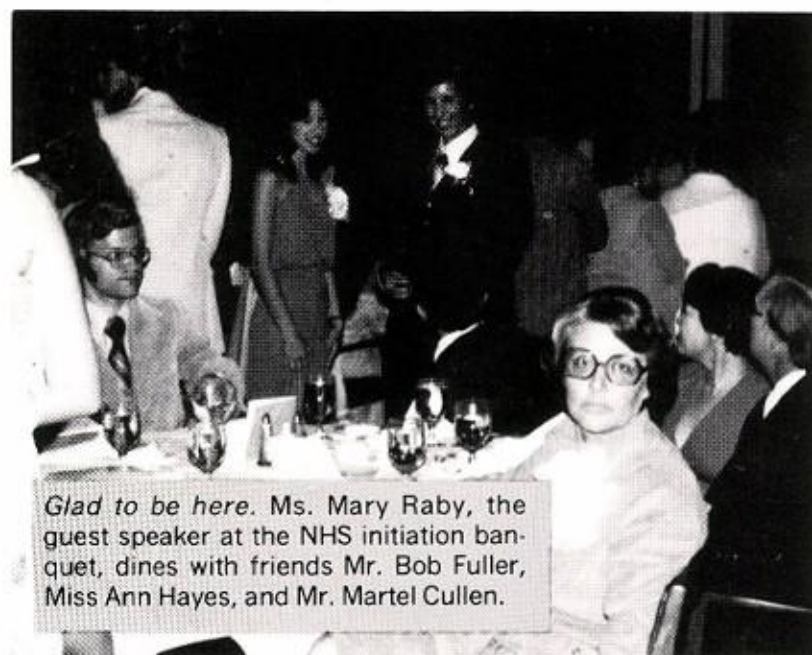
Initiations are an important part of an organization's activities. They are the general method of induction of new members. Webster's New Student Dictionary defines initiation as, "the ceremonies with which a person is made a member of a society or club." Anyone who has ever gone through an initiation has their own personal definition of the word!

Latin club members define initiation as "wearing a toga made from a bedsheet over your clothes for a whole day at school."

Students joining vocational clubs had a dress-up initiation which some defined as "humiliating and embarrassing." Vocational Drafting students had to wear their clothes turned inside out and hang a sign around their necks reading, "Ask me about VD." They also had to be able to recite an oath whenever anyone asked about them to on initiation day.

National Thespian Society Initiates dressed as their favorite characters for initiation.

National Honor Society members inducted in late October were officially initiated with a candlelight ceremony and an oath at the Summit Club atop the First International Bank of Houston.



Glad to be here. Ms. Mary Raby, the guest speaker at the NHS initiation banquet, dines with friends Mr. Bob Fuller, Miss Ann Hayes, and Mr. Martel Cullen.



"What's this for?" asks Junior Margaret Guerra as Cindy Wood and Dina Valdez present her with a corsage and NHS pin on Honor's Day.



Officers. OEA members Sylvia Martinez, Dahlia Sanchez, Reesa Hart, Karen Fridel, Darlene Collier, Jerry Weisheit, Jeanna Bowers and Sherry Seale are installed as officers at a ceremony in the library.

Initiations



Eat your heart out, Marcel Marceau. For initiation into the Thespian Society, Julia Blackshear dons grease paint and mime costume.



Want to buy a magazine? Looking like an initiate, Kaliedoscope staffer Cindy Wood participates in one of the literary magazine sales promotions.



The tears of a clown. Drama student Pam Prescott becomes a sad mime artist as part of the Thespian Society's initiation.



I can't hear a heartbeat. Thespian initiate Tracy Peppard gives the clown a check up.



Don't shoot. Drama initiates Glenn Blackshear, Wayne Rice and Kenneth Surface act out a scene.



How do you spell bear? Reporter Tim Turley rolls up his pants legs and gets to work at a Junior poster party.

5 STAR HERALD

Extra! Extra! Read all about it

What has nine members, is somewhat disorganized, sometimes inaccurate but always trying? The Five Star Herald Staff. With only 5 or 6 present on any given day the members seemed to rotate absenteeism and yet, every 4 weeks a paper full of stories that took interviews, telephone calls, typing and late nights to prepare came out.

The paper staff members and sponsor Ms. Peggy Schneider made numerous trips during the year over to the printer on Bingle where only they and the printer know what really happened. In a mess of scattered papers, scotch tape, quarter pounders, grease pencils, exactos, scissors, stick glue, dummy sheets and a few fingernails the staffers stirred around until late one evening each month when they threw up their hands and called the paper complete.

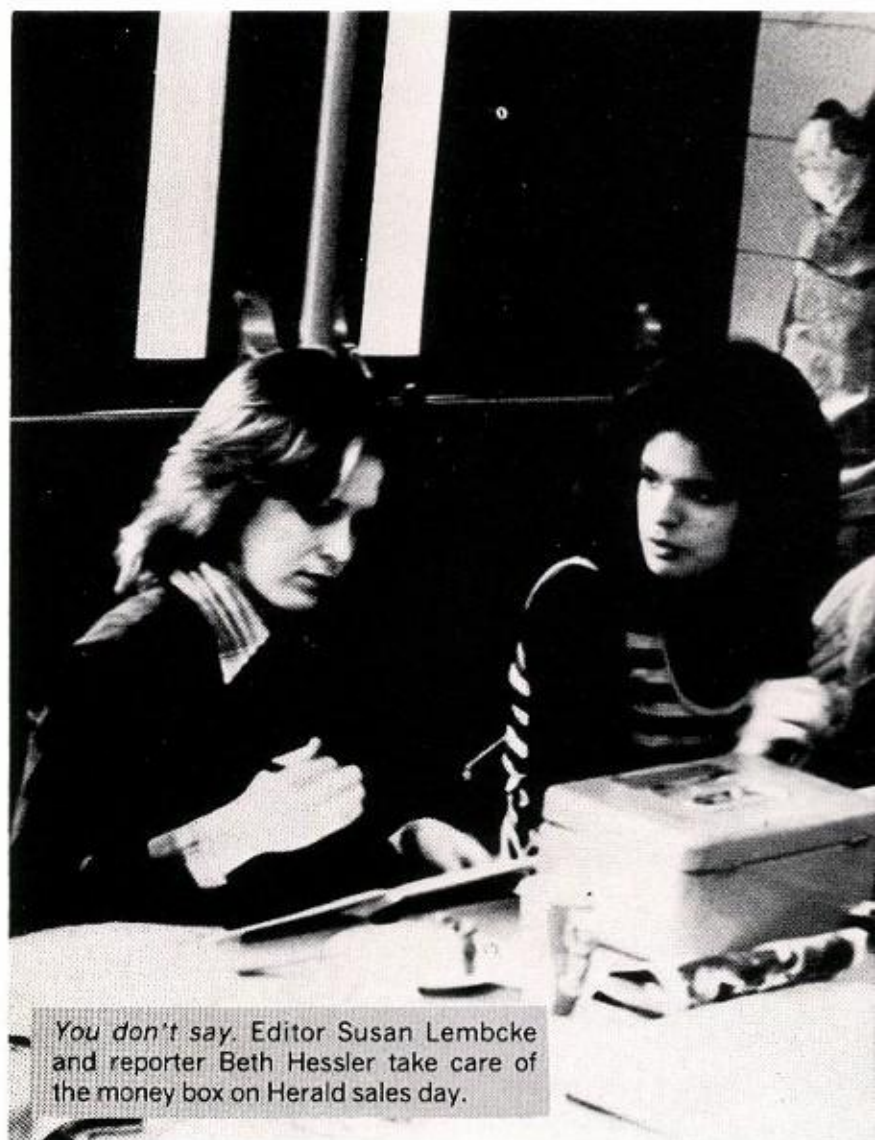
The next two days were spent recuperating and on the third, the cafeteria was raided by nine money hungry staffers selling the paper for 10¢ a copy.

After the last issue in May which contained what seemed like 9,000 last will and testaments, the staffers who were still willing to talk felt this way after a year on paper staff.

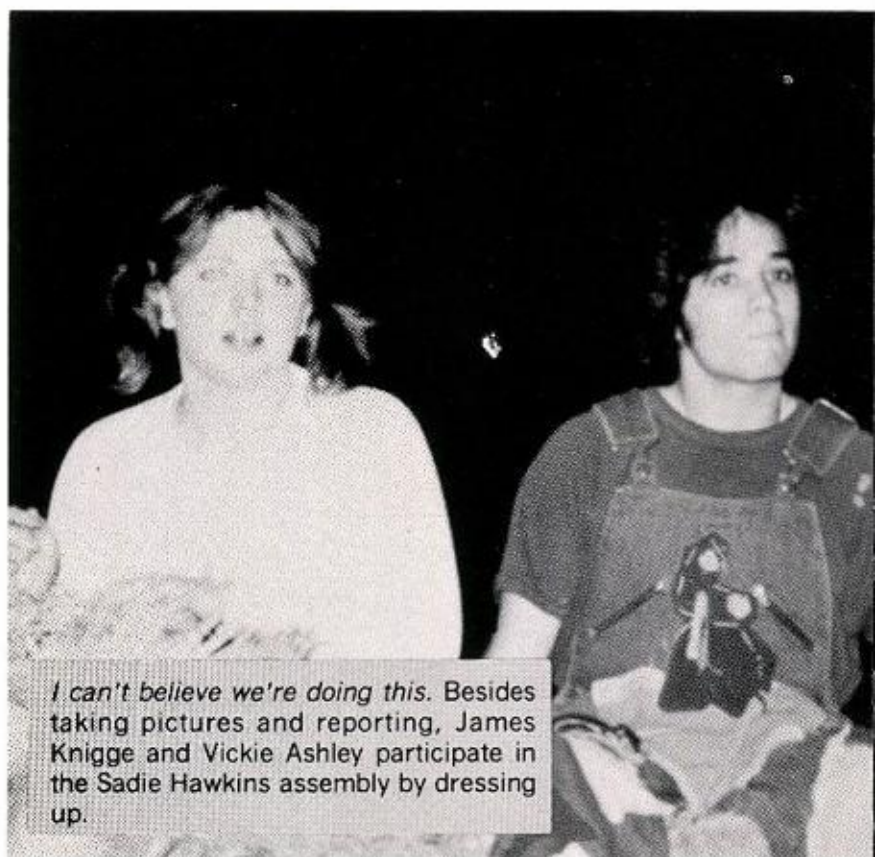
"The most exciting part was the Sadie Hawkins programs we prepared, although it was a lot of work and at times frustrating," remembered Vickie Ashley.

"All I know is I'm glad this is my last year," said 3-year staffer David Branham.

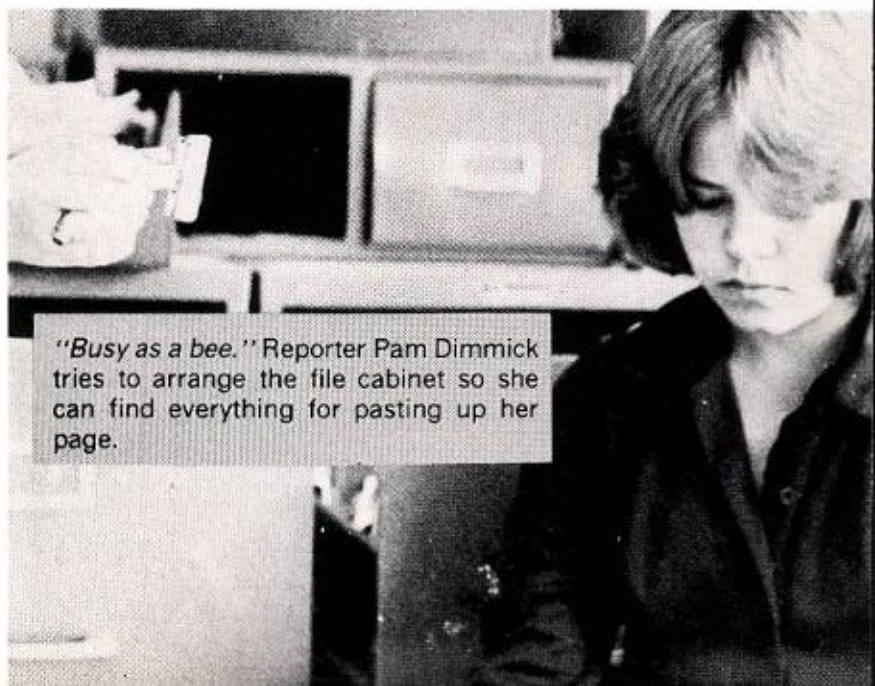
Senior Rhonda Fudge left with writer's cramps being both on the paper and yearbook staff and Beth Hessler's hand was well on the way to joining them when she decided to lend her dying hand in assistance to yearbook writers. In summary, editor Susan Lembcke commented, "It was a long year, and we all became good friends. But when the year was over, the seniors were glad to be going and the juniors were glad to see us go."



You don't say. Editor Susan Lembcke and reporter Beth Hessler take care of the money box on Herald sales day.



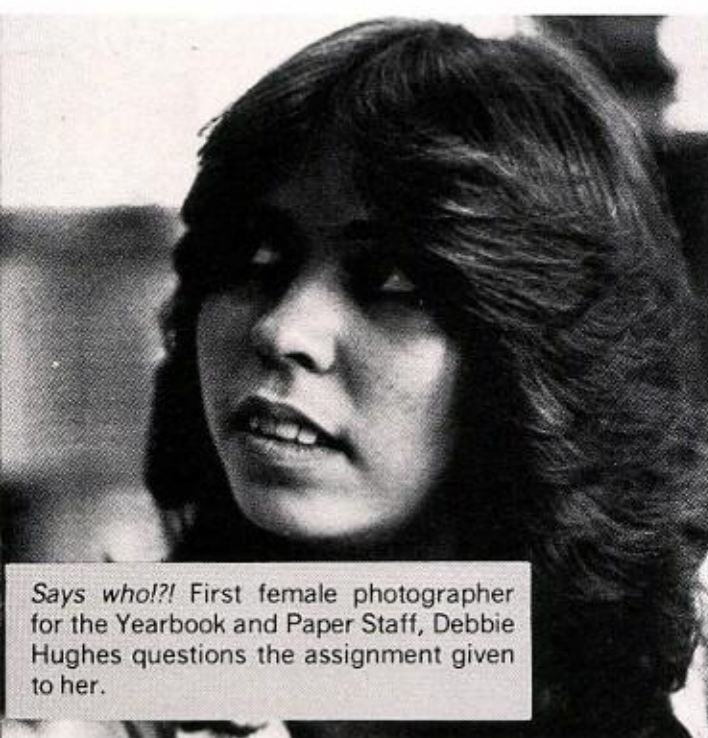
I can't believe we're doing this. Besides taking pictures and reporting, James Knigge and Vickie Ashley participate in the Sadie Hawkins assembly by dressing up.



"Busy as a bee." Reporter Pam Dimmick tries to arrange the file cabinet so she can find everything for pasting up her page.



Do you like my shoe? Reporter Rhonda Fudge takes a break from the hectic schedule of being a reporter.



Says who!?! First female photographer for the Yearbook and Paper Staff, Debbie Hughes questions the assignment given to her.



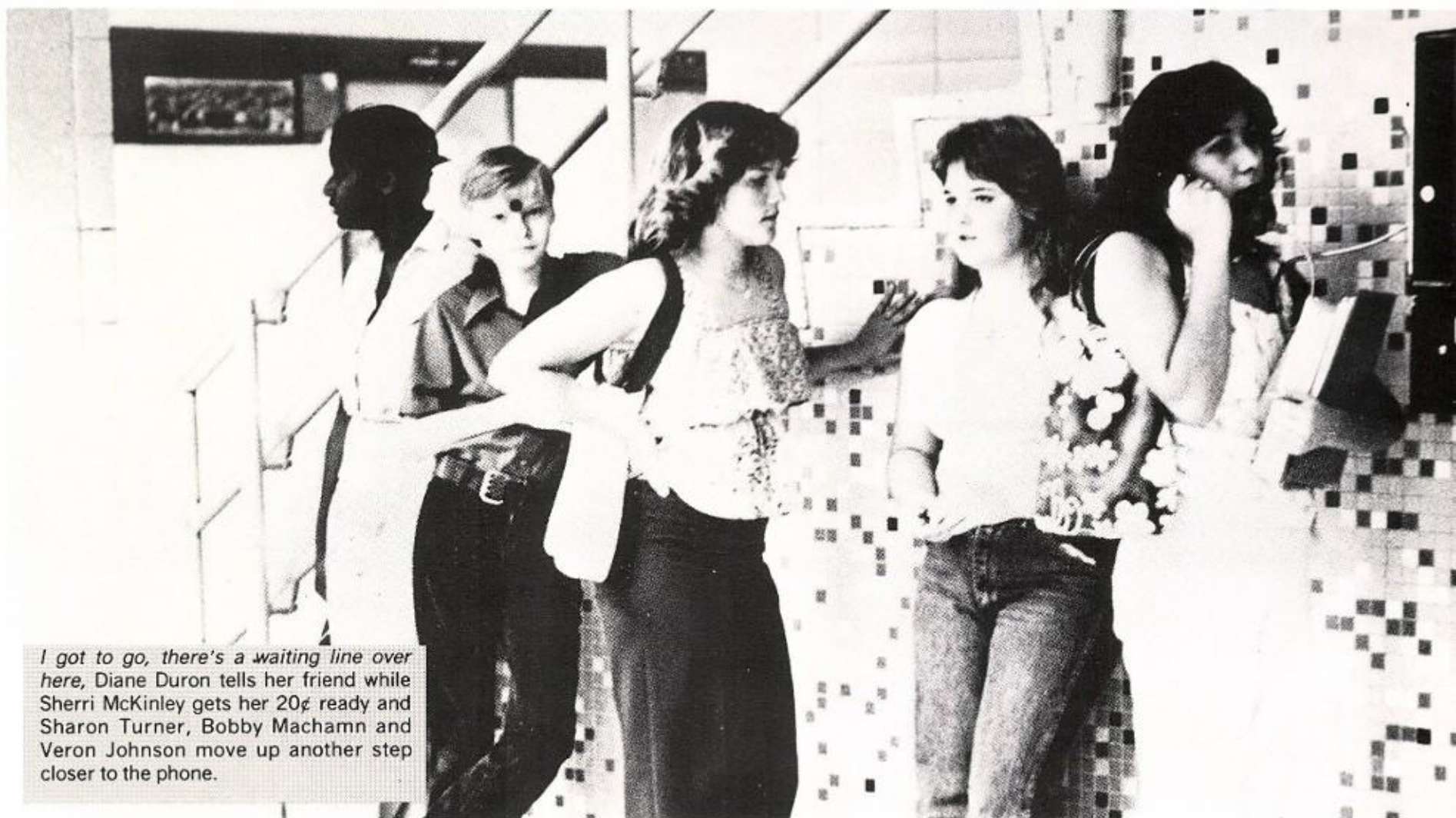
Go Away! Camera-shy photographers James Knigge and Debbie Hughes are appalled at the idea of having THEIR picture taken.



Sit on it! Leading a busy life as a reporter Vickie Ashley finds time to participate in school functions like 50's Day.



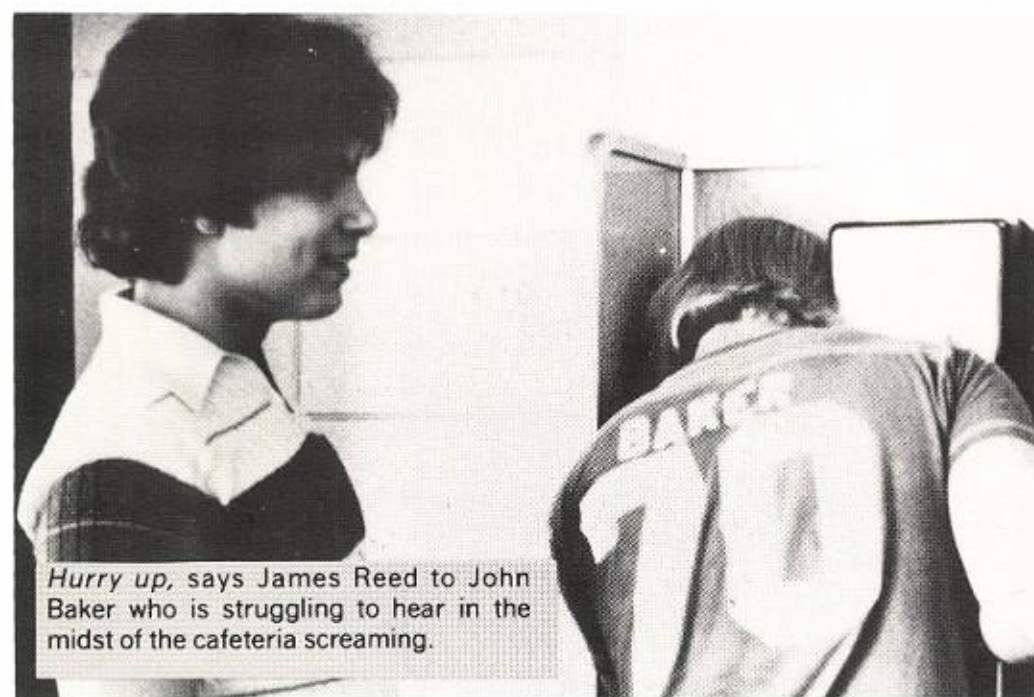
THREE MUSKETEERS! Interviewing and writing doesn't stop reporters Tim Turley, Rhonda Fudge, and Beth Hessler, from having fun or meeting new people!



I got to go, there's a waiting line over here, Diane Duron tells her friend while Sherri McKinley gets her 20¢ ready and Sharon Turner, Bobby Machamn and Veron Johnson move up another step closer to the phone.



I'm in the office, Paul Miller explains to his mother while aide Cynthia George tries to be an inconspicuous eavesdropper.



Hurry up, says James Reed to John Baker who is struggling to hear in the midst of the cafeteria screaming.

Hello? Nope, no one's here

"Hello."

"Hi, where is Kathy Lemorenhead?"

"Who?"

"I don't know, hold on I'll yell for her. KATHY SOMEBODY! TELEPHONE! . . . KATHY! Would everyone in the cafeteria just shut up? . . . I'm sorry but she's not in this lunch call back in 20 minutes and you might catch her."

Sound familiar? If you were anywhere near the lunchroom phone when it rang you may have been the one pulling your hair out trying to help the poor fellow on the other end of the phone.

Maybe you wanted to use the phone yourself. All it involved was a pair of cotton balls and a tiny head that you could squeeze between the phone and the divider so as to hear your screaming friend on the other end of the line.

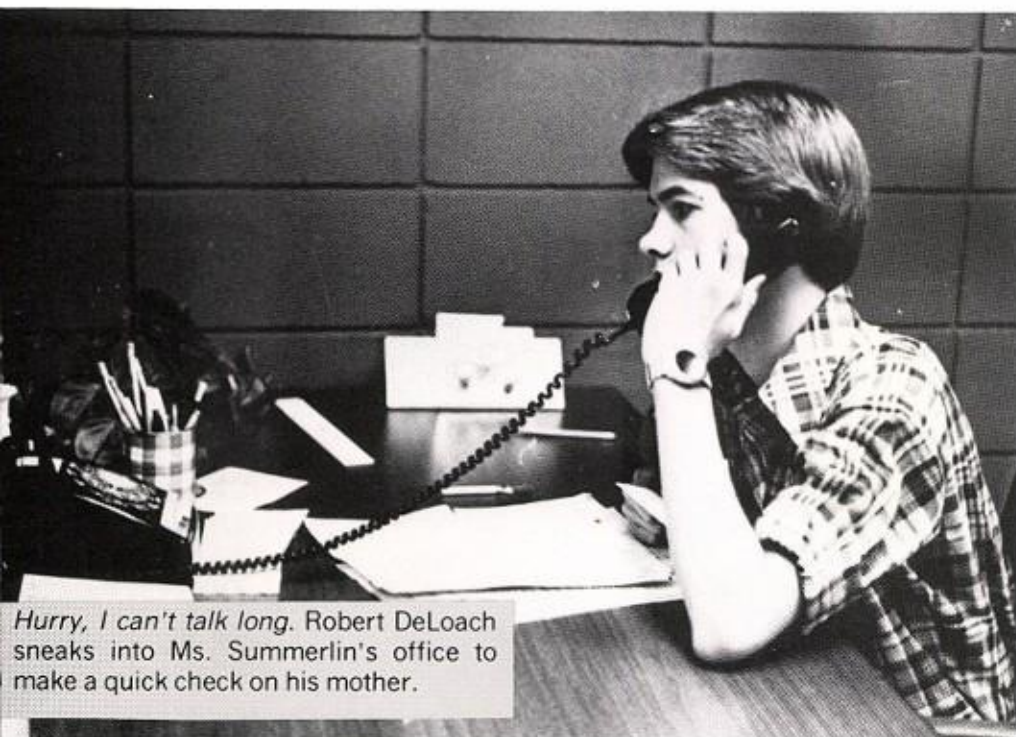
Well, if you didn't have 20¢ or you got a pass to phone your mother, then you were really in for a run-around. The administration got tired of being taken advantage of and finally required all would-be phone users to get the all-clear from an assistant principal. Then, it was up to you and your coordination abilities as to whether or not you could wind yourself and the cord around the corner or remain stationary and let the students eavesdrop.

The frustrated students who didn't care to put up with the cafeteria or the office preferred the phone by the library for their more intimate calls. "Aunt Lucy, this is Connie. Can you sign me out?"

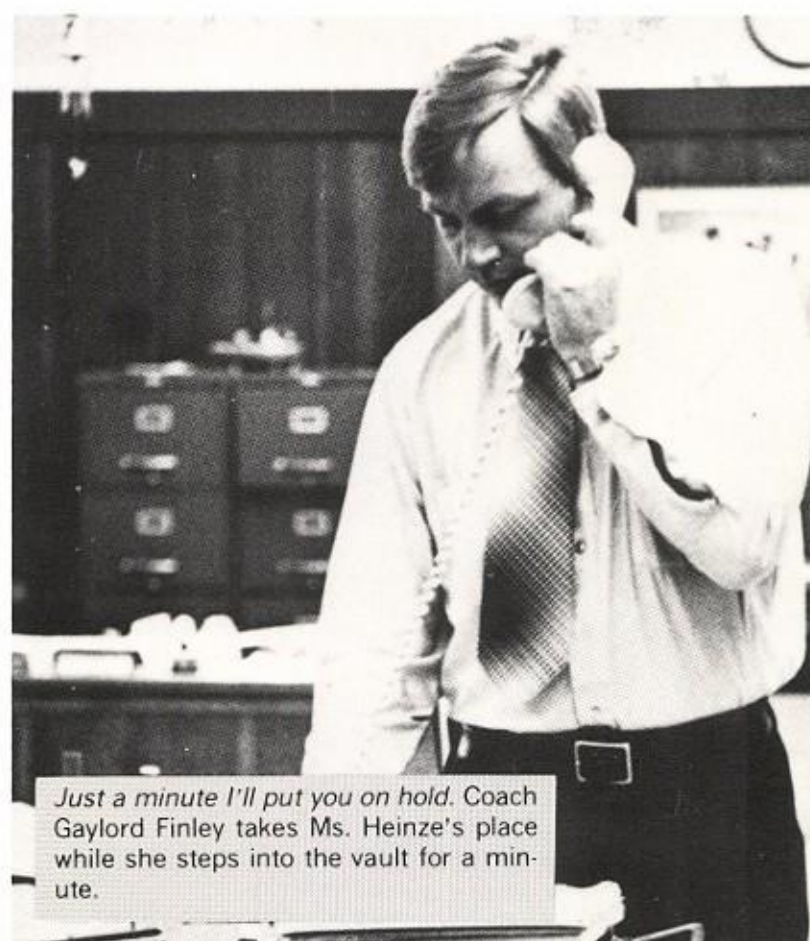
As a last resort and only available to students with connections were the gym, homemaking, band, choir, nurses, cosmetology, assistant principals and the counselors office phones. All aides and friends had to do was convince their counselor that their mother was having a baby and they'd agree to let them use it.

Regardless of who they were calling it always proved humorous to eavesdrop.

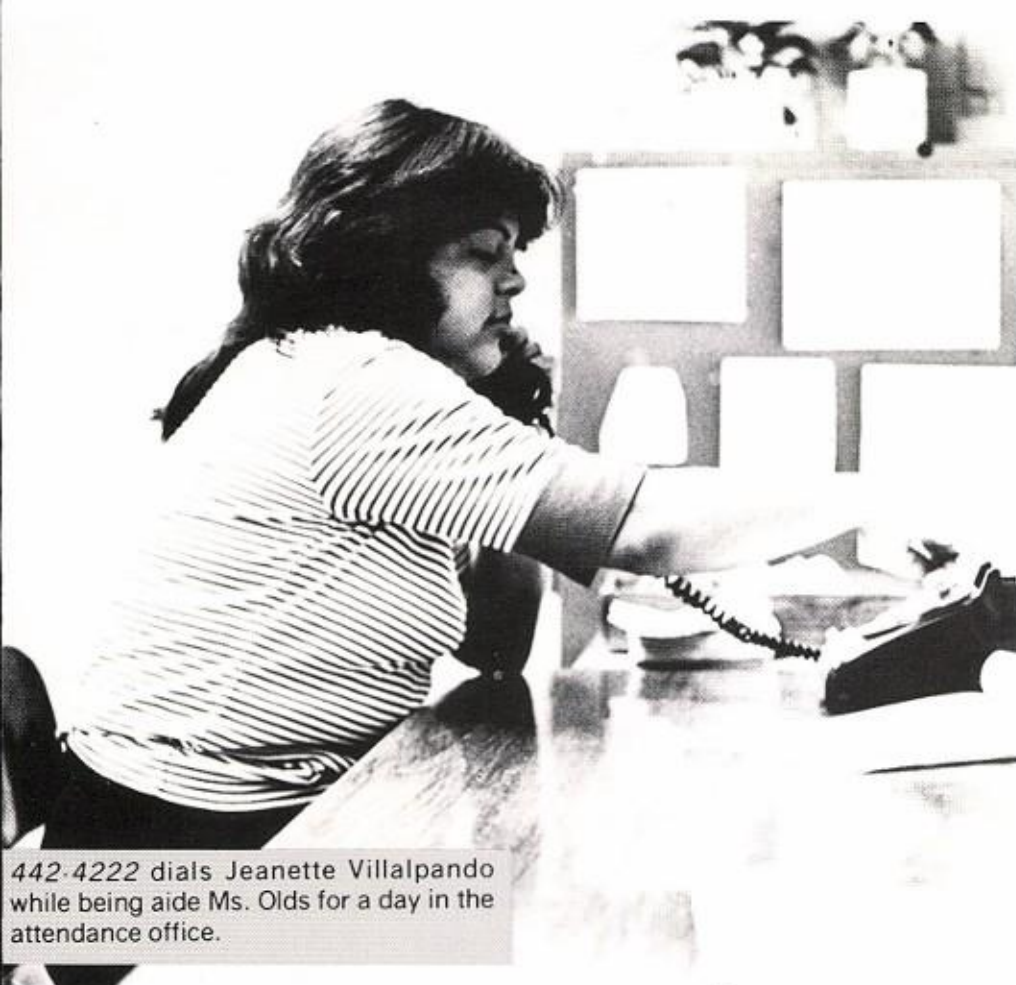
"Hi, mom, this is Judy, your daughter . . . I'm at school. I have to come home cause I'm wearing flip flops . . . yes the shoes you said you didn't like and not to buy . . . cause I didn't have any other shoes . . . the black ones have holes in the toes and the heel fell off the brown pair and tennis shoes are only made for gym. OK, I'll be out on the front porch."



Hurry, I can't talk long. Robert DeLoach sneaks into Ms. Summerlin's office to make a quick check on his mother.



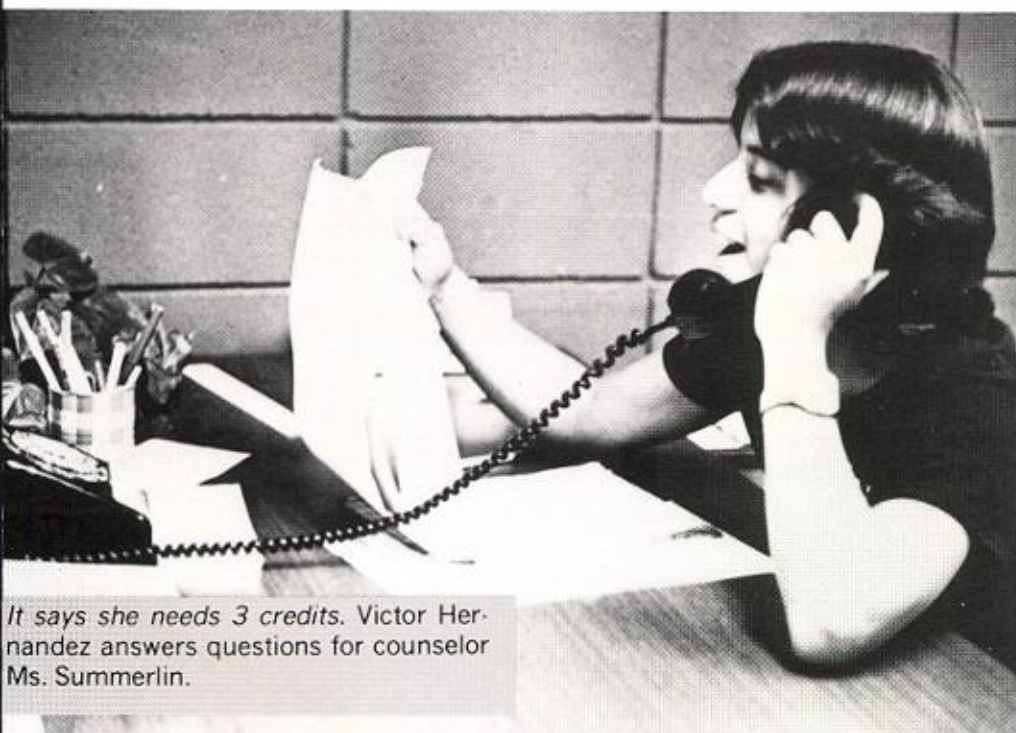
Just a minute I'll put you on hold. Coach Gaylord Finley takes Ms. Heinze's place while she steps into the vault for a minute.



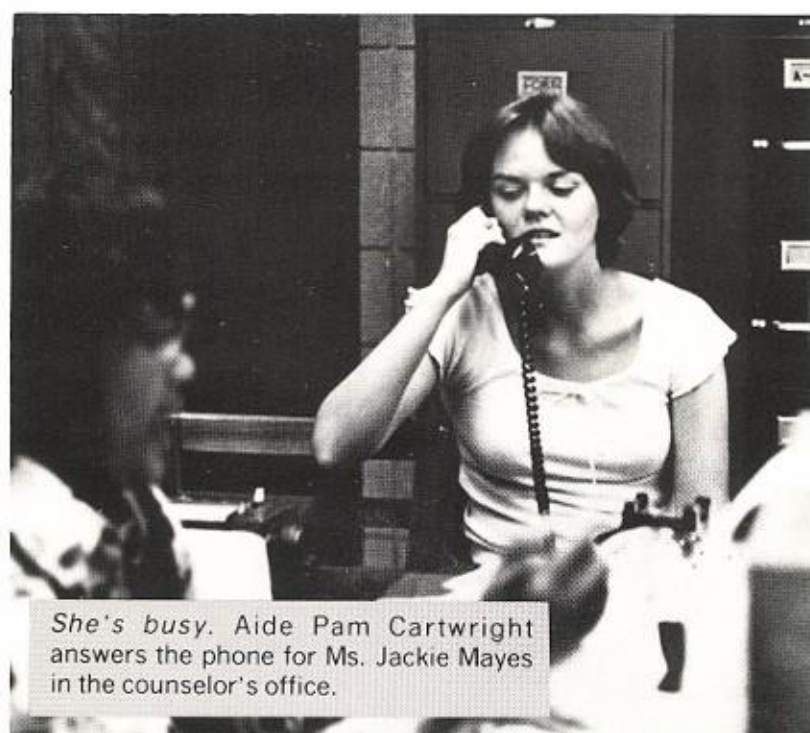
442-4222 dials Jeanette Villalpando while being aide Ms. Olds for a day in the attendance office.



"MacArthur Senior High!" answers trained aide Kathleen Lucas in the front office.



It says she needs 3 credits. Victor Hernandez answers questions for counselor Ms. Summerlin.



She's busy. Aide Pam Cartwright answers the phone for Ms. Jackie Mayes in the counselor's office.



Hillbilly hoedown. Student participation in Sadie Hawkins Week and the Sadie Hawkins dance helps to raise over \$1,200.00 for the Publications department.



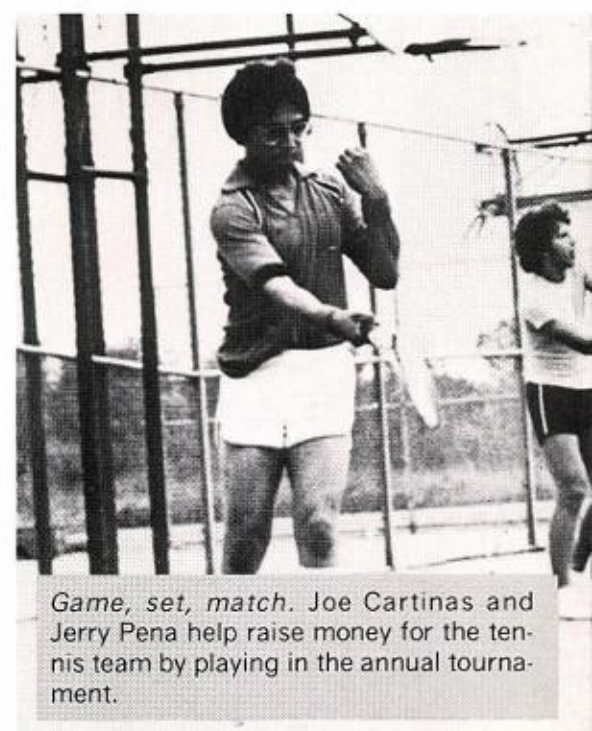
"I don't know about that one," says Mr. James Hall to Coach Byron Gibbs about getting the ball over the net at the faculty-varsity volleyball game which raised funds for the Berry family.



Let's hear it. KILT disc jockey Captain Jack encourages the crowd to cheer for the editor, Susan Lembcke at the annual yearbook promotion assembly.



Now what's your name? In with the fund-raising are other groups hoping to make a profit.



Game, set, match. Joe Cartinas and Jerry Pena help raise money for the tennis team by playing in the annual tournament.



Organizations sell candy, jerseys, sweaters

Some people think money is the answer to everything. It's not. But it helps. That's why every club or organization tries to raise money through fund-raising projects.

Almost every class has at least two fund-raising projects. They all have jersey sales. And some even have candy sales.

The Freshman class made a profit of approximately \$750.00 through their candy sales. The Sophomore class sold jerseys for \$5.50. They also sold sour ball candy to get them out of their financial debt.

The band sold candy this year to raise money to attend a Six Flags contest in Dallas.

DECA sold malt balls and M & M's February 20-March 3rd. They raised money for their Employer-Employee Banquet, April 18th.



Acrobats. The Drama department raises funds with musical "Carnival."

Fund raising



Let's dance. Socials raise money for classes as well as provide entertainment for the student body.



A day at the races. By sponsoring "Sadie Hawkins Week" the publications department raises money for yearbook and newspaper and gives everyone the chance to become "Hillbilly for a day."

Carnations, carnival, Sadie Hawkins — money raisers

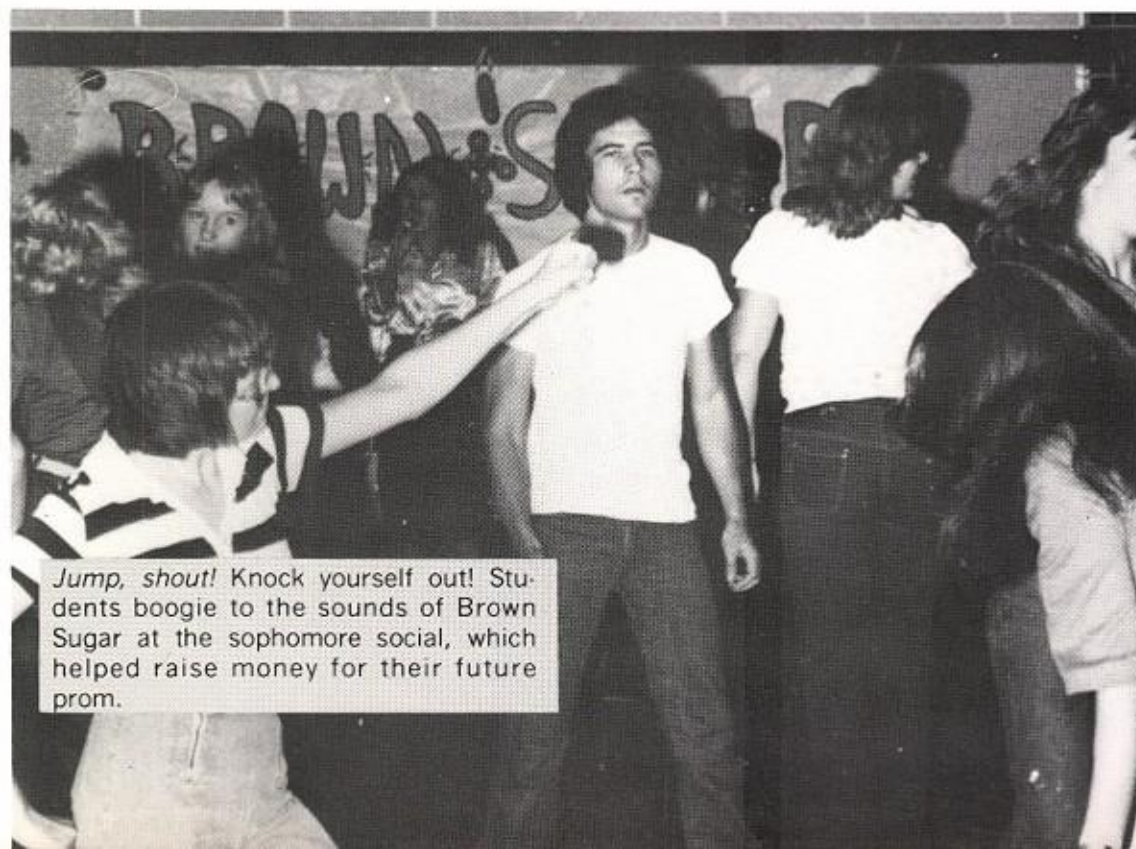
One of the many fund-raising projects that the student Senate had was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. "We raise money for the school," commented Senate President Joaquin Tristan.

The Future Teachers of America (FTA) had several fund-raising projects throughout the year, which included the 50's dance, selling club t-shirts and selling carnations and cards for Valentine's Day. They sold around 2,000 carnations. The price was \$1.00 each. "I felt so bad when we were 200 carnations short," stated sponsor Gail Spreen. But on February 15, the students who had ordered them and didn't receive them had a choice of either carnations or roses.

The Drama department had many projects throughout the year. One of these was the musical 'Carnival.' Anyone in the school could try out for the play. "Choosing the cast for 'Carnival' was really tough. We had a lot of people audition but unfortunately there are not always enough parts to go around," commented drama teacher and director Jo Wilson. The cast had 56 students. They charged \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



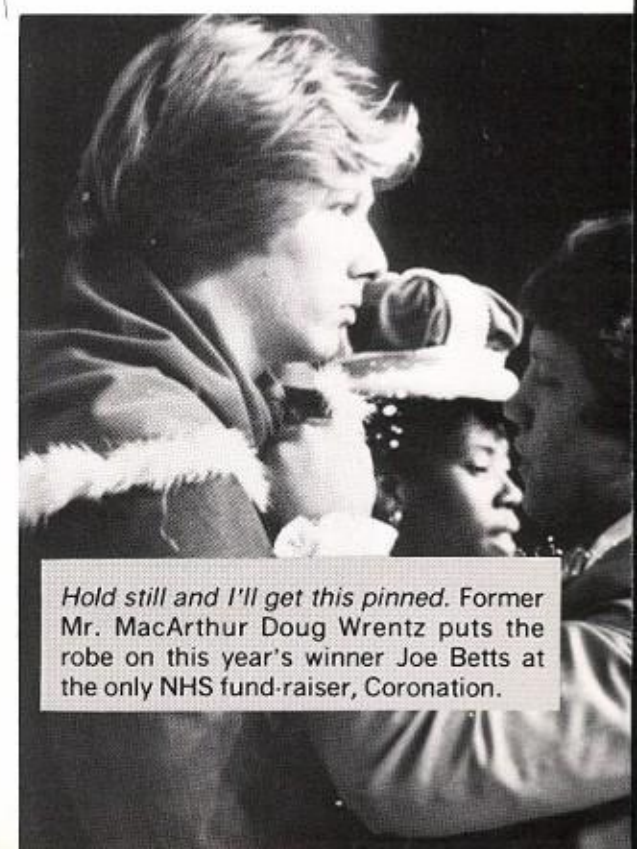
Clap your hands. Junior Debbie Wisenbaker dances at a class money-raiser.



Jump, shout! Knock yourself out! Students boogie to the sounds of Brown Sugar at the sophomore social, which helped raise money for their future prom.



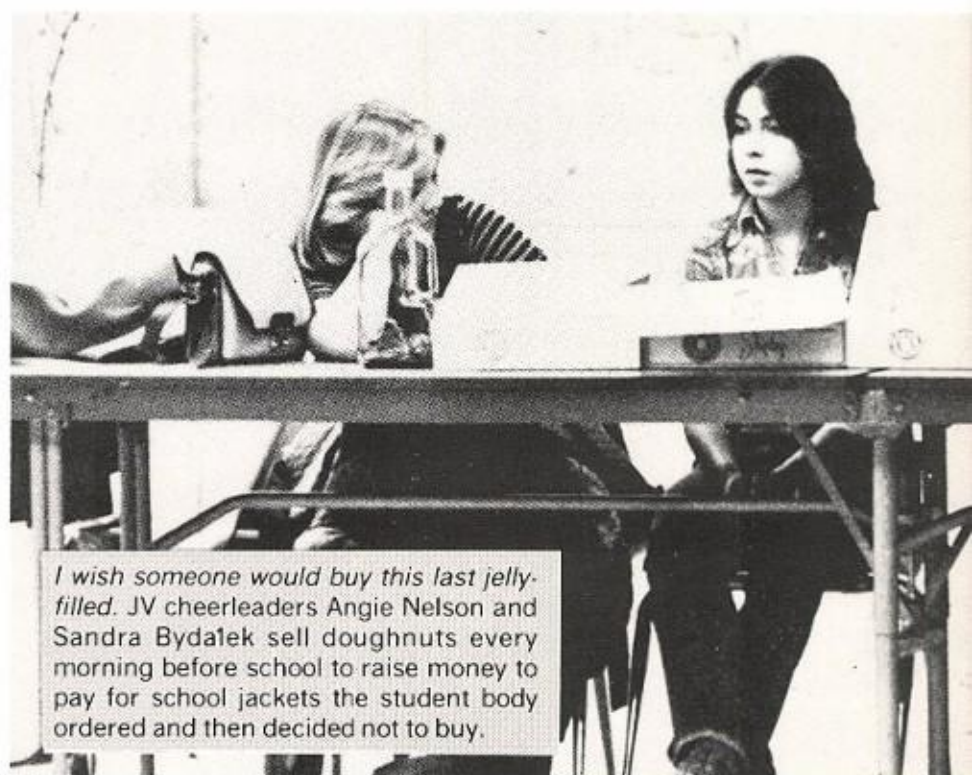
Two-handed styling. Darlene Rebledo styles hair at the Cosmetology worknight.



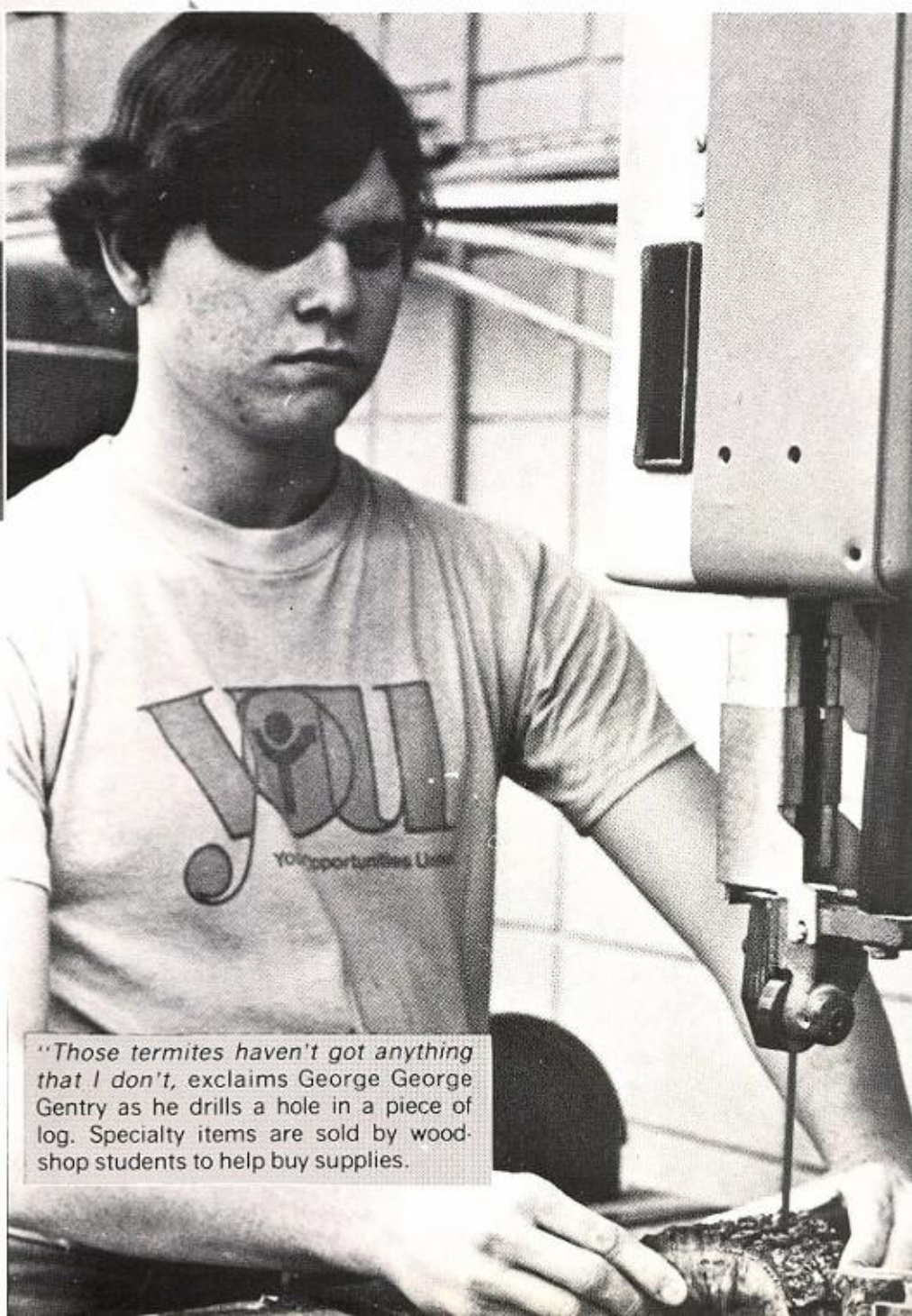
Hold still and I'll get this pinned. Former Mr. MacArthur Doug Wrentz puts the robe on this year's winner Joe Betts at the only NHS fund-raiser, Coronation.



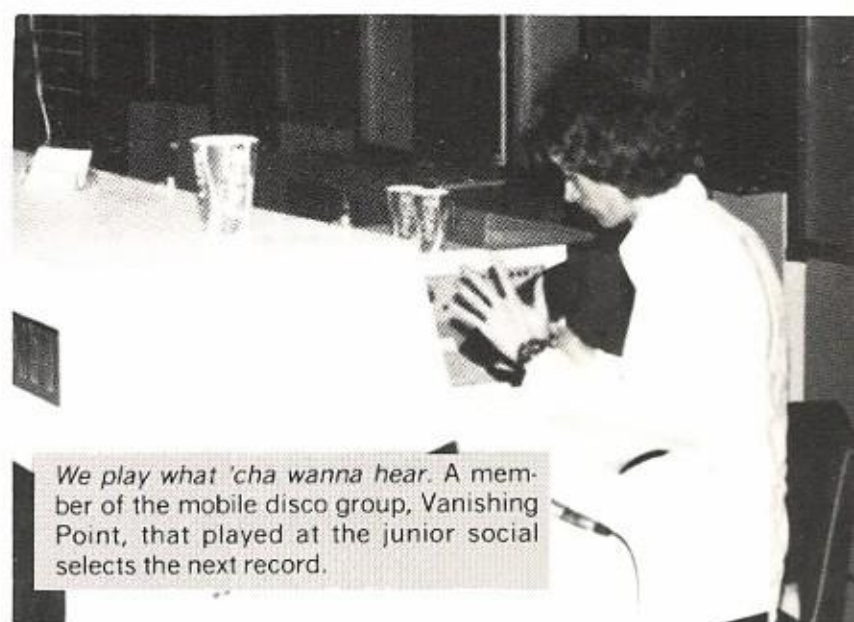
Somebody stepped on my foot. Mary Ramirez and friends have a good time at one of the fund-raising dances.



I wish someone would buy this last jelly-filled. JV cheerleaders Angie Nelson and Sandra Bydalek sell doughnuts every morning before school to raise money to pay for school jackets the student body ordered and then decided not to buy.



"Those termites haven't got anything that I don't," exclaims George George Gentry as he drills a hole in a piece of log. Specialty items are sold by wood-shop students to help buy supplies.



We play what 'cha wanna hear. A member of the mobile disco group, Vanishing Point, that played at the junior social selects the next record.



Restless natives. Houston Opera Company performs to bring culture to Aldine and raise funds at the same time.



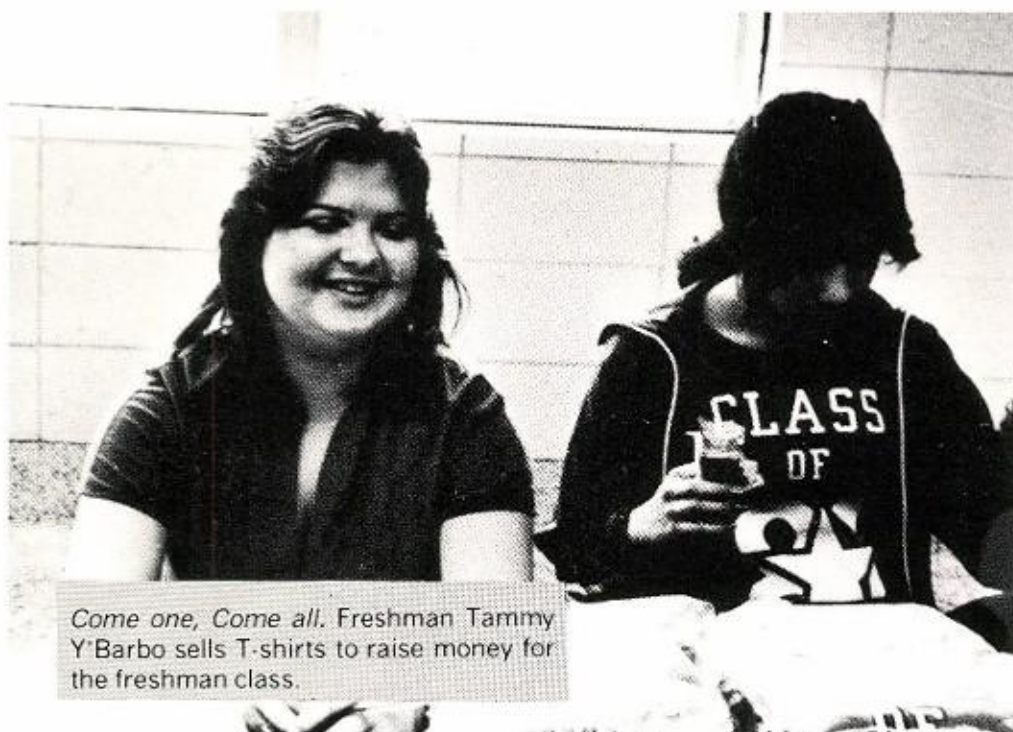
Keeping it cool. Shirley Sarabia tries to keep a straight face while she performs in *Mannequins Demise* to raise money for the Drama department.

Clubs hold movies, plays and music sessions

The English Department also has fund raising projects. This year they presented a show to the seniors, juniors and sophomores. All classes voted on what they wanted to see. Between *Earthquake*, *the Towering Inferno* and *The Other Side of the Mountain*, the final decision was *The Other Side of the Mountain*. They purchased tickets for \$1.00 each.

Seniors and juniors attended the program during 1st and 2nd periods and sophomores went during 6th and 7th. The freshman class couldn't attend the program because another program couldn't be scheduled and the class was too large to share the auditorium with another class.

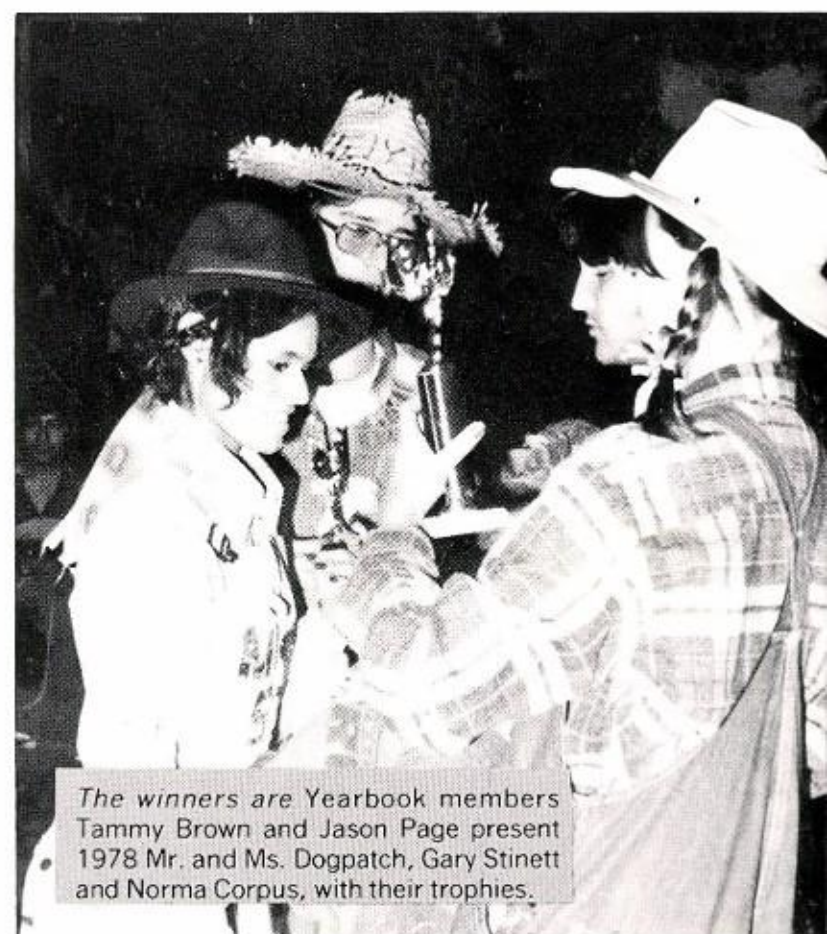
Mrs. Freeman, head of the English Department stated, "The movie was a big success. We sold 1,364 tickets. With the money they made from their fund raising project, the English Department will be purchasing new English grammar workbooks."



Come one, Come all. Freshman Tammy Y'Barbo sells T-shirts to raise money for the freshman class.



Tying one on. Seniors Joe Betts and Teresa Sowell attach valentine cards to carnations for F.T.A. fund raising.



The winners are Yearbook members Tammy Brown and Jason Page present 1978 Mr. and Ms. Dogpatch, Gary Stinett and Norma Corpus, with their trophies.

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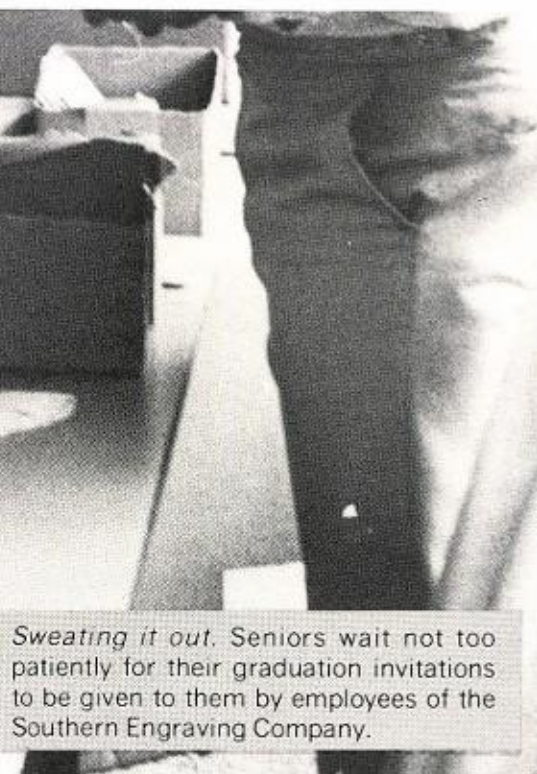
Boogie down. Junior Aldon gets down to the disco music during the Junior social.



Get down tonight. Danette Auction not only has a blast at the Junior Social but she helped raise funds for the Junior class.



White ribbons on red flowers? Ms. Dunn and F.T.A. members gather flowers together for Valentine's Day.



Sweating it out. Seniors wait not too patiently for their graduation invitations to be given to them by employees of the Southern Engraving Company.

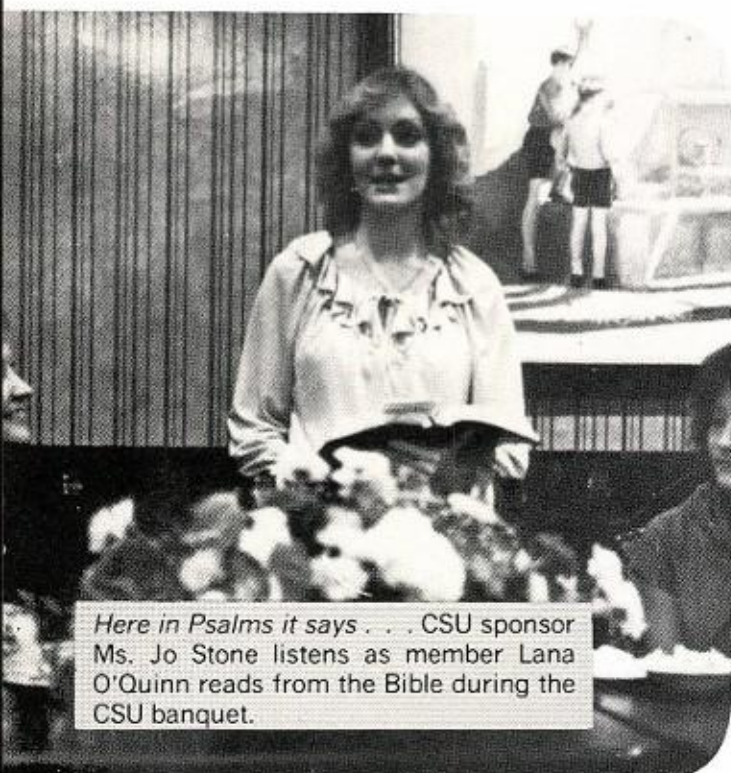


Bumping it. Volleyball coach Ms. Kathy Haltom helps fellow teachers out when the volleyball players challenged teachers to a game to help raise money for the Berry family.

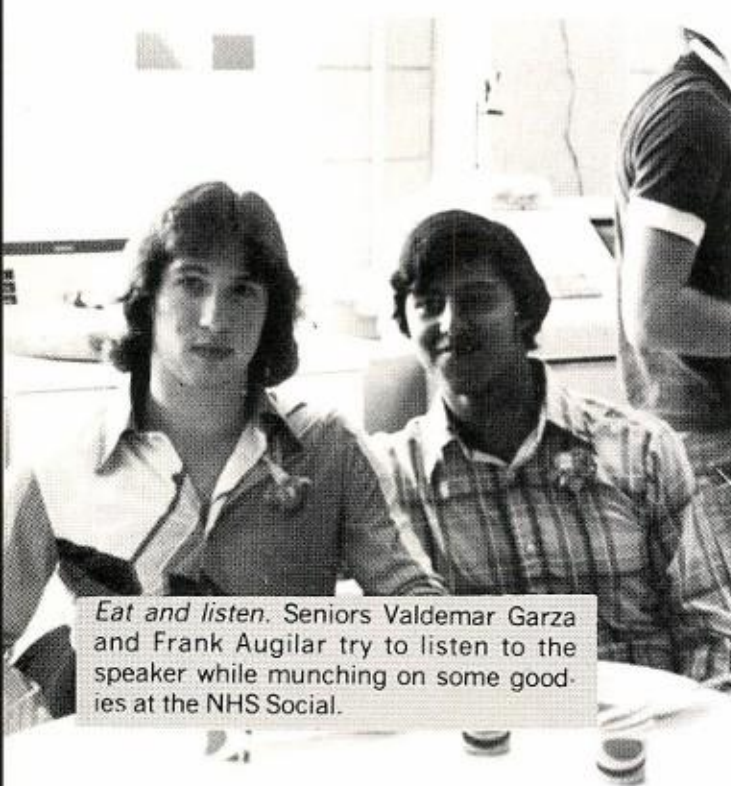
Playing at the socials



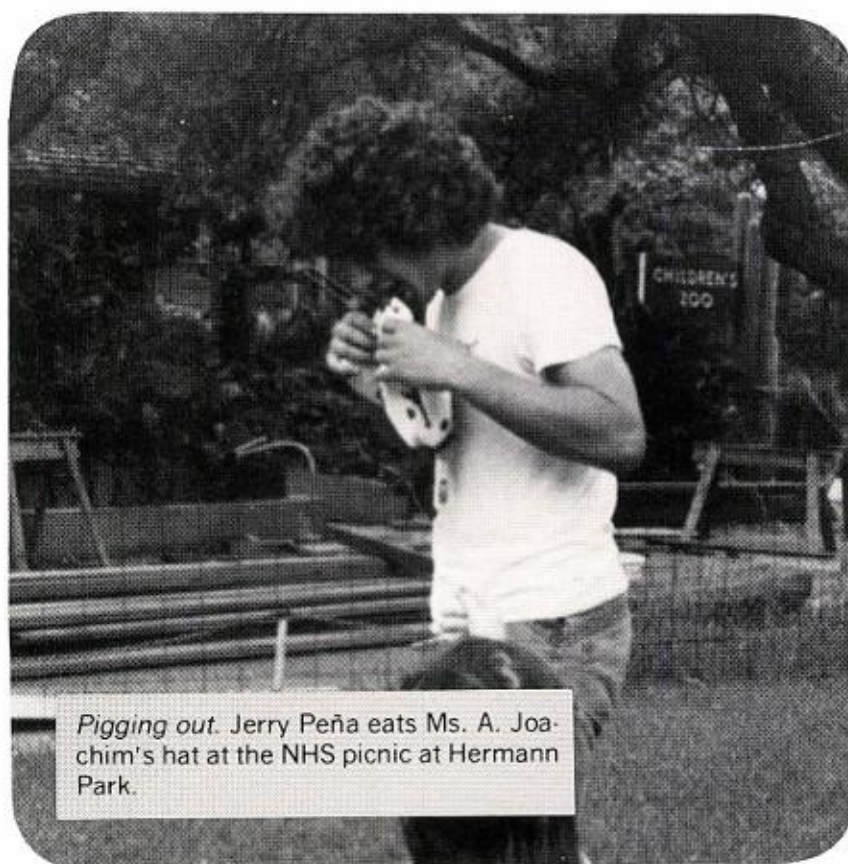
Please pass the potato chips. Ms. Boeger enjoys lunch with HECE members in Duessen Park.



Here in Psalms it says . . . CSU sponsor Ms. Jo Stone listens as member Lana O'Quinn reads from the Bible during the CSU banquet.



Eat and listen. Seniors Valdemar Garza and Frank Augilar try to listen to the speaker while munching on some goodies at the NHS Social.



Pigging out. Jerry Peña eats Ms. A. Joachim's hat at the NHS picnic at Hermann Park.

It's fun to ice skate, picnic

Although not a main part of any class or club's curriculum, socializing plays a popular role in school life.

Luncheons, dances, informal meetings, banquets and field trips serve to raise money in some cases, and to raise spirits in most.

The German Club took a field trip to Bavarian Gardens early in October, while later that month, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held a meeting in the Astroworld Hotel learning leadership skills and techniques on 'how to have a successful club.'

Poster parties and pep rallies kept the individual classes pretty busy socializing as a body to make their class No. 1.

Office Education Association (OEA) held an ice-skating social for their club members Nov. 10 after a Lane Center Carnival earlier that month.

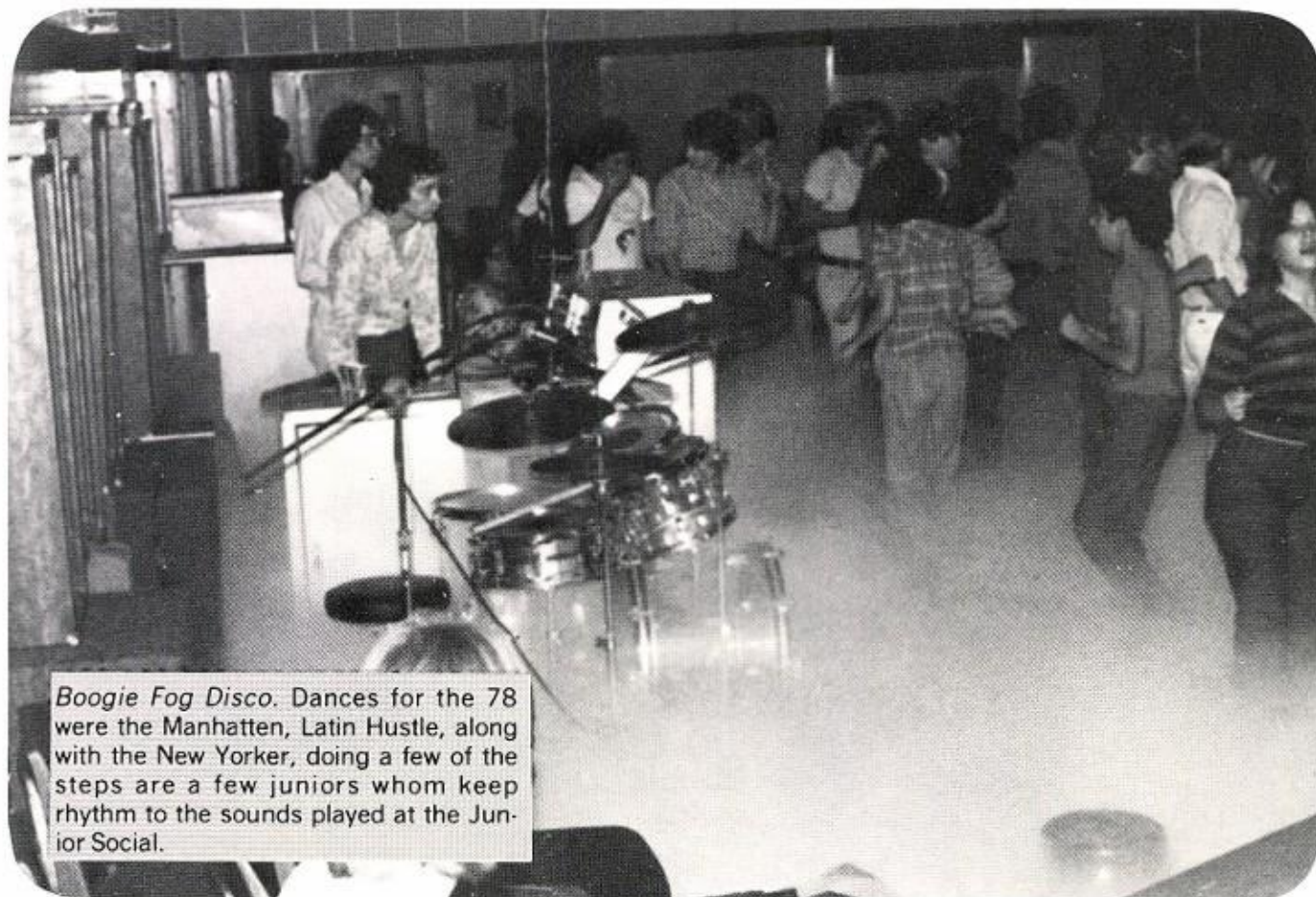
Future Homemakers of America (FHA) visited the State Fair in Dallas in October which member Gay Fridel remembers as a beautiful day and a lot of fun.

Another social was held in January. International night was attended by all the foreign language class and club members. The Latin club put on a skit which in part included translating English into Latin.



Get down. Sophomore Alan Harrison boogies at the Junior Social while the band Vanishing Point plays the song Boogie shoes.





Boogie Fog Disco. Dances for the 78 were the Manhattan, Latin Hustle, along with the New Yorker, doing a few of the steps are a few juniors whom keep rhythm to the sounds played at the Junior Social.



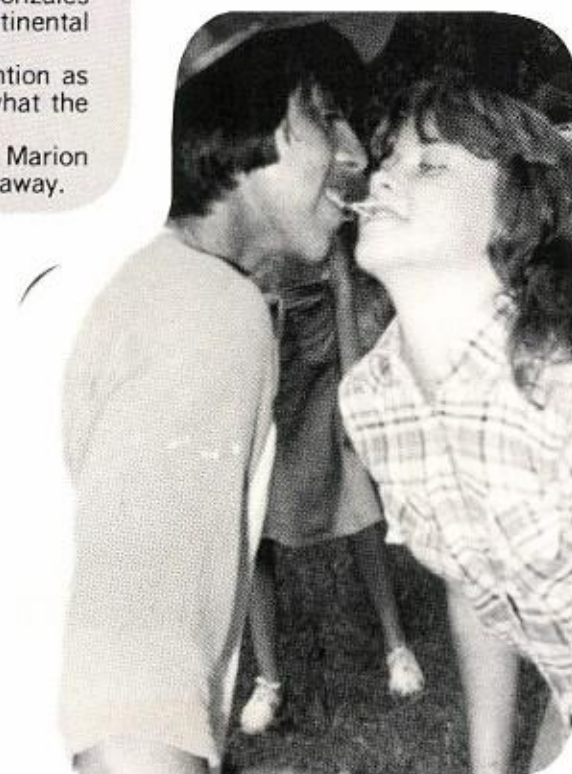
Clockwise starting above: Reading between the lines. Annette Henderson, Ricky Drilling and Valerie Edgar conduct a portion of the A Banquet on April 14, at the Holiday Inn. NHS Vice-President net Woodyard gives deep thought in the good and bad times spent re at MacArthur.

g-war, the FHA Social was enjoyed at Deusen Park as senior Ted lamo and sophomore Terri Jenkins attempt to pass a life saver.

hiling from ear to ear is the president of Cosmetology Liz Gonzales she speaks to her classmates at the social held at Intercontinental otor Inn.

en ears, speaker at the NHS Social received much attention as niors Maria Gonzales and Dina Valdez take thought in what the eaker said.

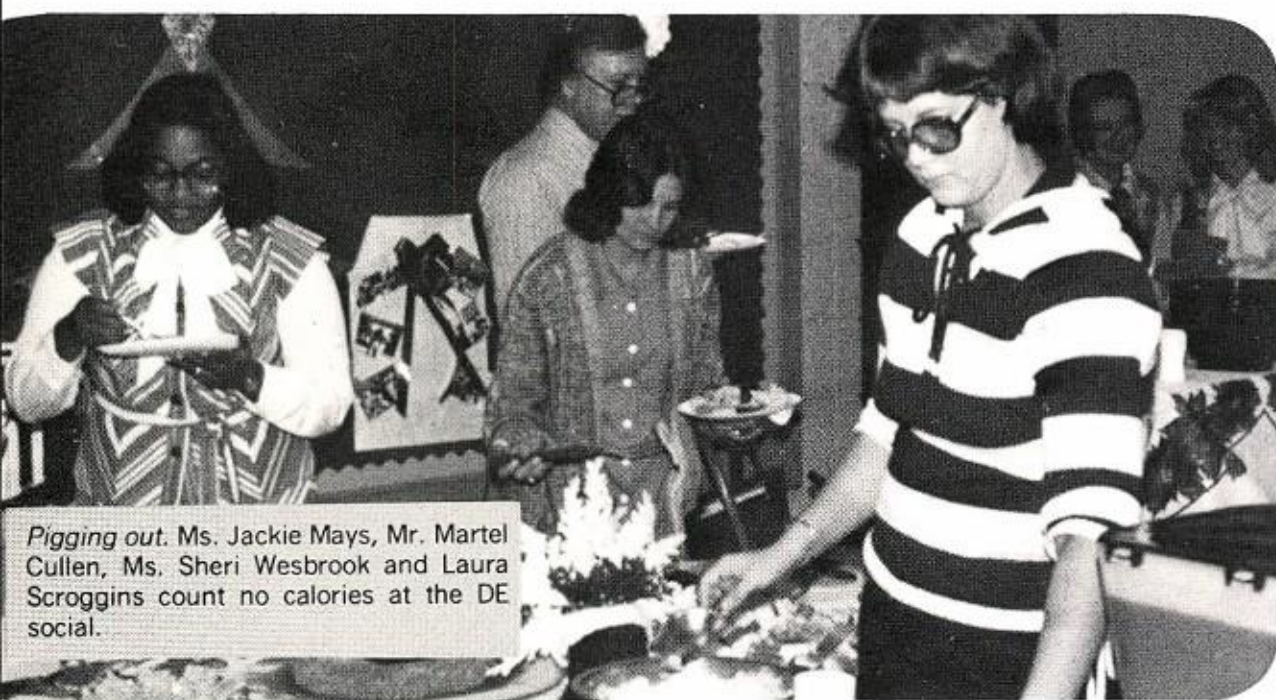
ug-a-lug. At the NHS picnic in Hermann Park, Anna Gloria, Marion ton, Rosalie Palomares and Caroline Khalaf go slip sliding away.



Surprise. Winner of the Sadie Hawkins best dressed contest was Willie Bradbury as he opens his gift at the Sadie Hawkins races.

Banqueting groups socialize

Foreign language groups hold 'Gong' show



Pigging out. Ms. Jackie Mays, Mr. Martel Cullen, Ms. Sheri Wesbrook and Laura Scroggins count no calories at the DE social.



Congratulations. Gloria Reynolds and classmates, Mary Okonski, Terri Galloway, Angela Crobrow, Donna Fritsche, and Pat Clabaugh congratulate Nina Holmes at the D.E. banquet.

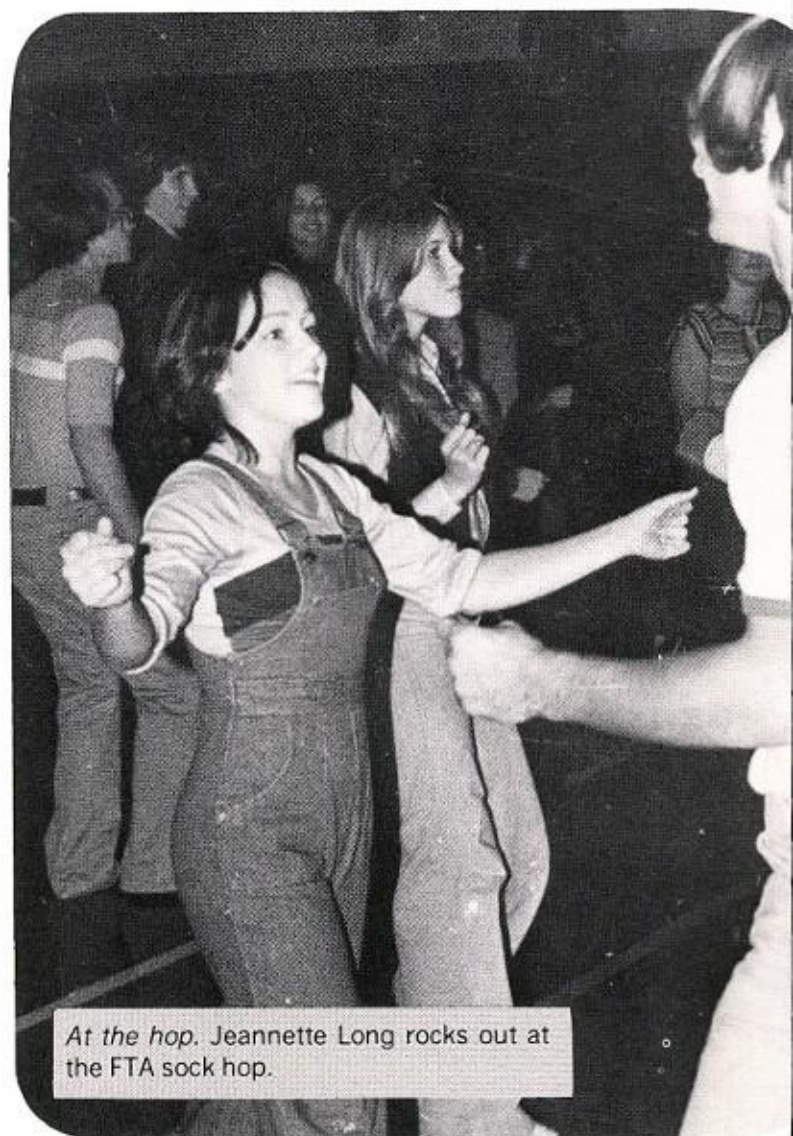


Gong! Ms. Janet King shows Ms. Linda Boeger and Mr. G. B. August that she doesn't like the act, during the foreign language international night.

Christian Student Union (CSU) held their banquet on Dec. 5 at Furr's cafeteria with guest speaker Mr. A. York, ex-assistant principal. "Our club has been richly blessed this year," commented sponsor Ms. Jo Stone. "The addition of 2 new sponsors and at least 70 new members has been a terrific asset to our club."

The German club took to socializing once again in December when they went Christmas caroling in the neighborhoods around MacArthur.

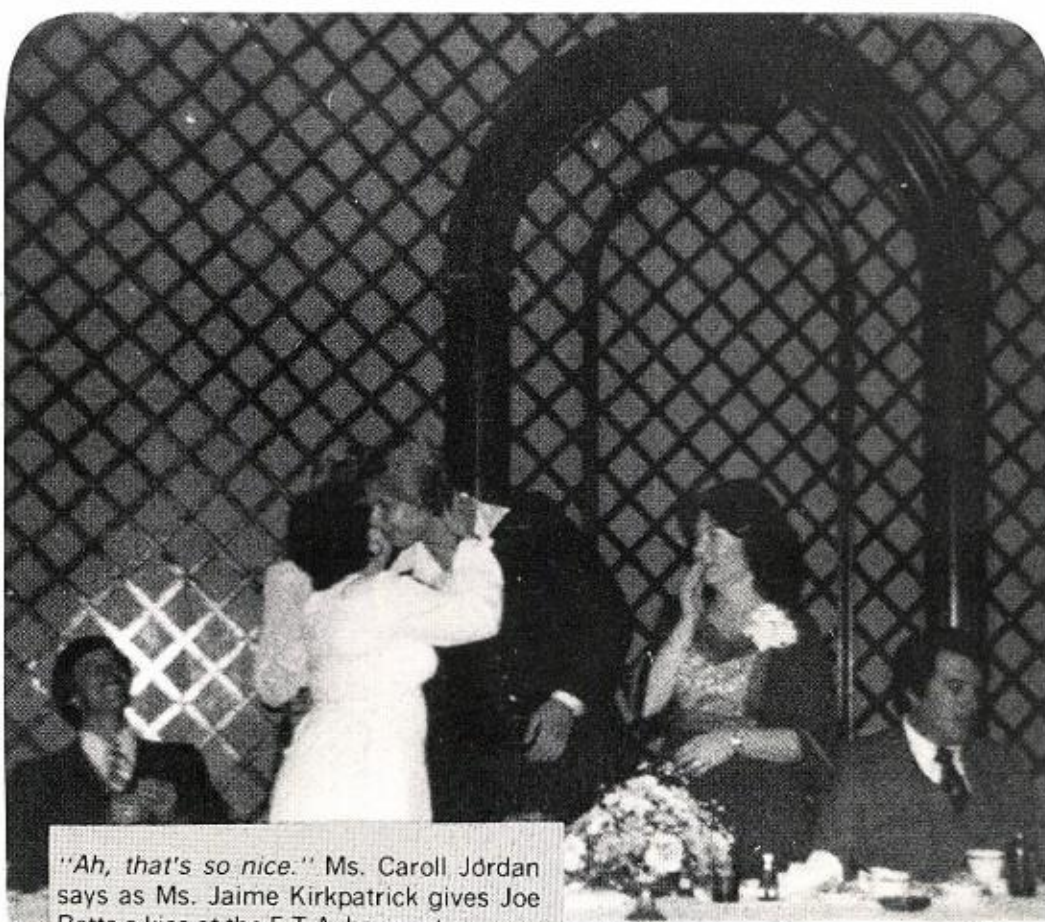
Not to be outdone, OEA members participated in the Adopt-One program where members gave needy families gifts anonymously so that their Christmas would be a little more exciting. In Jan. sophomore and junior members were given an orientation tea to introduce them to VOE-OEA and watch a filmstrip on what goes on in the classrooms. Later, in February, they held their annual VOE Week the 13-17.



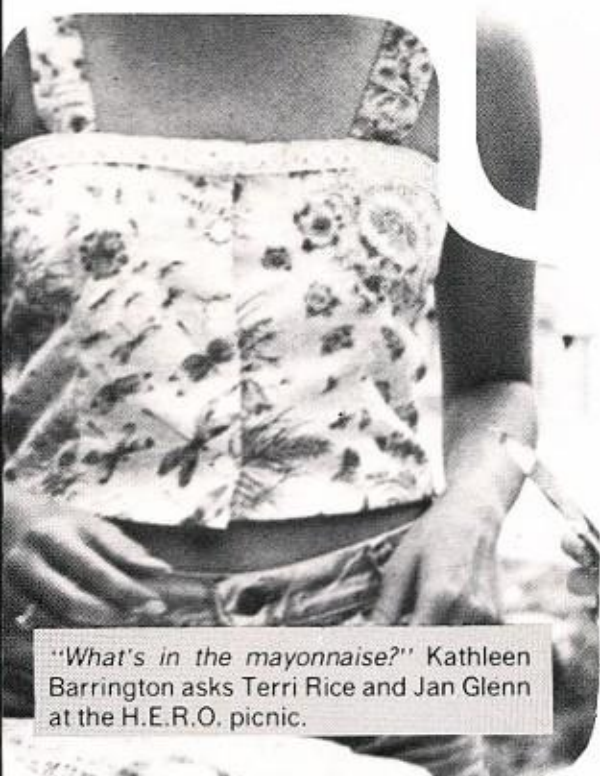
At the hop. Jeannette Long rocks out at the FTA sock hop.



"What's that in my glass," Ronnie asks Tammy Snoe just before their dinner is served at the F.T.A. banquet.



"Ah, that's so nice." Ms. Carol Jordan says as Ms. Jaime Kirkpatrick gives Joe Betts a kiss at the F.T.A. banquet.

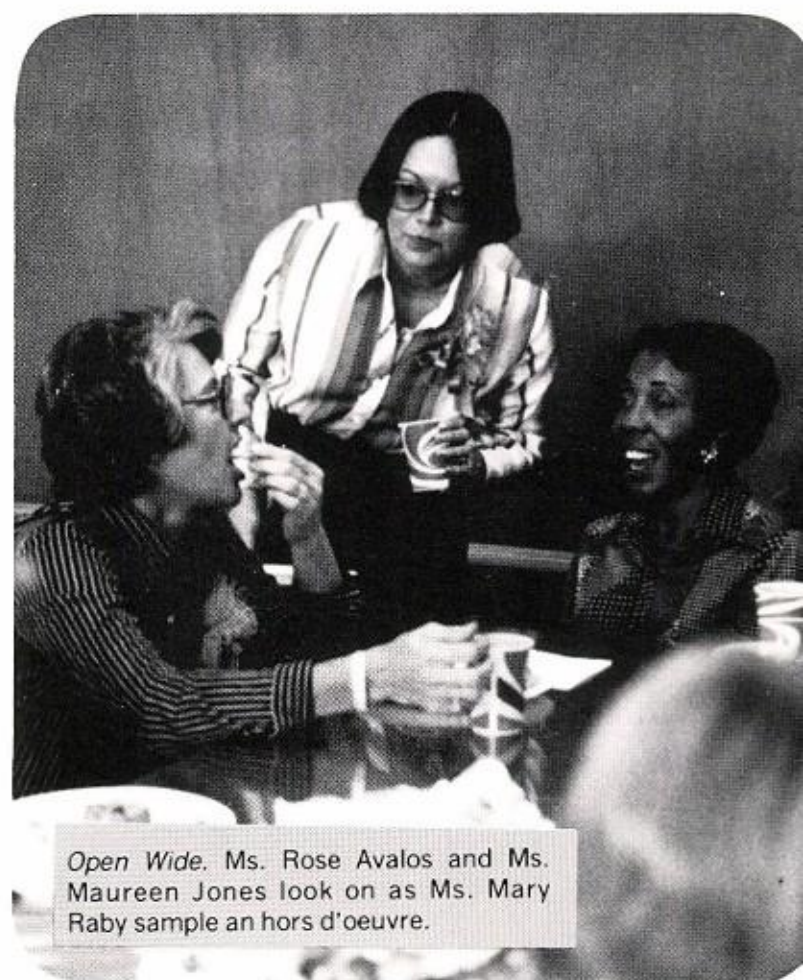


"What's in the mayonnaise?" Kathleen Barrington asks Terri Rice and Jan Glenn at the H.E.R.O. picnic.

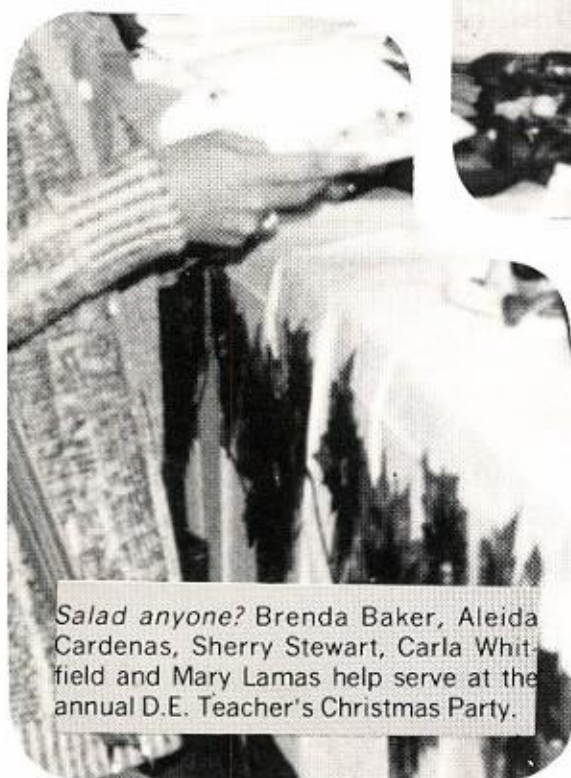




"Junk food at such an early age!" explains Ms. Judy Armstrong to Mike Zapata during a baby shower.



Open Wide. Ms. Rose Avalos and Ms. Maureen Jones look on as Ms. Mary Raby sample an hors d'oeuvre.



Salad anyone? Brenda Baker, Aleida Cardenas, Sherry Stewart, Carla Whitfield and Mary Lamas help serve at the annual D.E. Teacher's Christmas Party.



Clubs, classes organize socials

D.E., NHS, FTA dance, dine

The French club held their banquet in April at St. Michel's Restaurant while the freshman class held a dance preceding them in March to raise money for the class as well as to socialize.

March 31 was FTA's banquet and also the German Club's at the Minish Inn where they enjoyed food, entertainment and yodeling. Sponsor Ms. Twila Jones said, "We are looking forward to an even better year next year."

In April DECA held their banquet at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre where employers, parents and dates attended and watched the presentation of awards to employers and the receiving of salesmanship awards.

Finally, finishing the year with a spectacular social were the seniors, the class of 78, who attended their prom April 29 at the Hyatt Regency.

All in all, not a week went by without some kind of event taking place that would involve a number of MacArthur's students in socials.



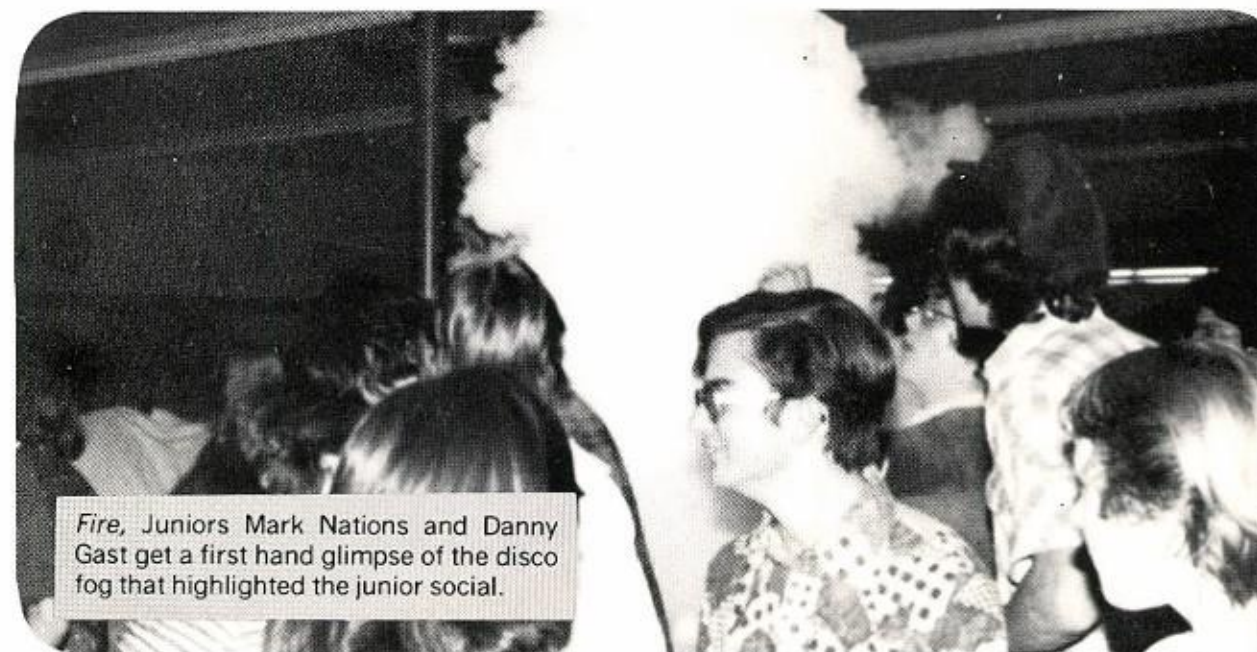
Kick, Kick, Forward . . . Marla Islas, Yvette Escamilla, Rita Galvan, and Roberta Bernal learn the steps to the "Cotton-eyed Joe" during the junior social.



Can we start? "Be patient," says Edna Shelton to Victor Hernandez at the FTA Banquet.



Boogie fever. Junior Sharon Turner snaps her fingers while dancing at a class social.

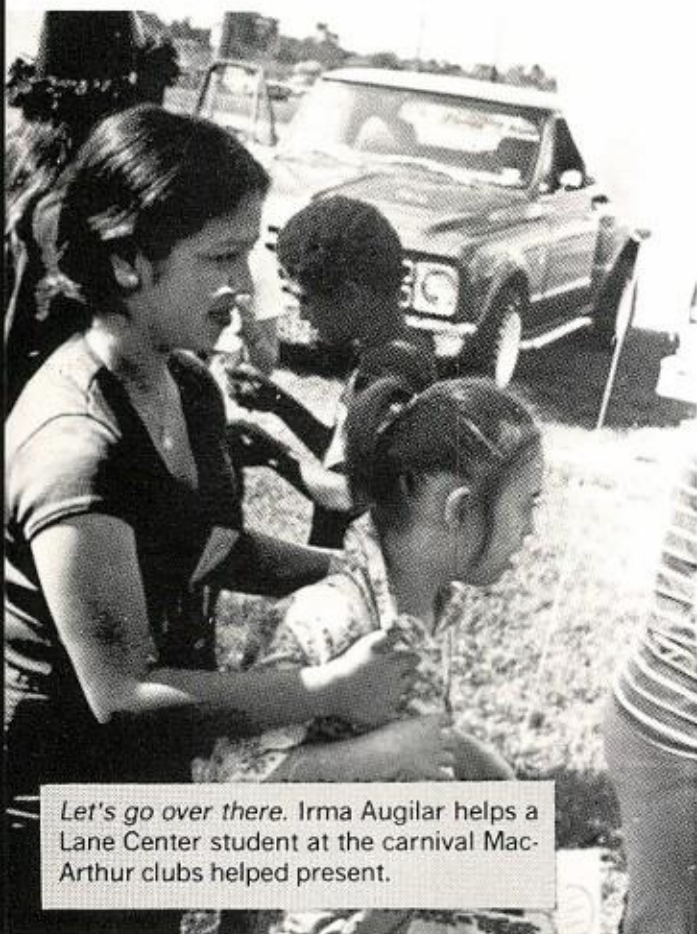


Fire, Juniors Mark Nations and Danny Gast get a first hand glimpse of the disco fog that highlighted the junior social.

Service



Put down that glue you little maniac!
Learning how to run a real nursery, Anna Aguilar, Terri Rocka, Jeanene Johnson, Laura Branch and Joe Ortiz help out with the make-believe nursery at school as part of their child development class.



Let's go over there. Irma Aguilar helps a Lane Center student at the carnival MacArthur clubs helped present.



Happy Homecoming. The General's Brigade performs a routine in the stands at the Homecoming game as part of their service to the school.



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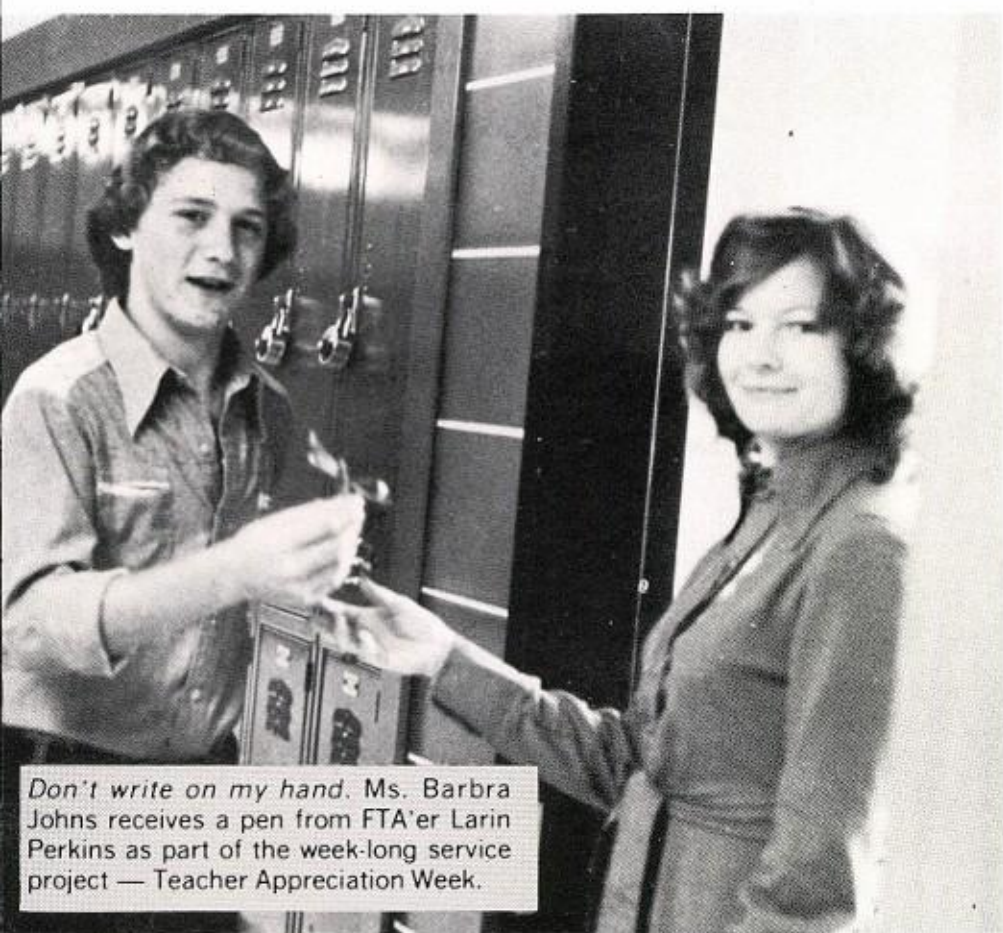
Helping, giving unselfishly

Each year, many dedicated students devote hours of their time to doing things for others. 1977-78 was no different where service projects were concerned.

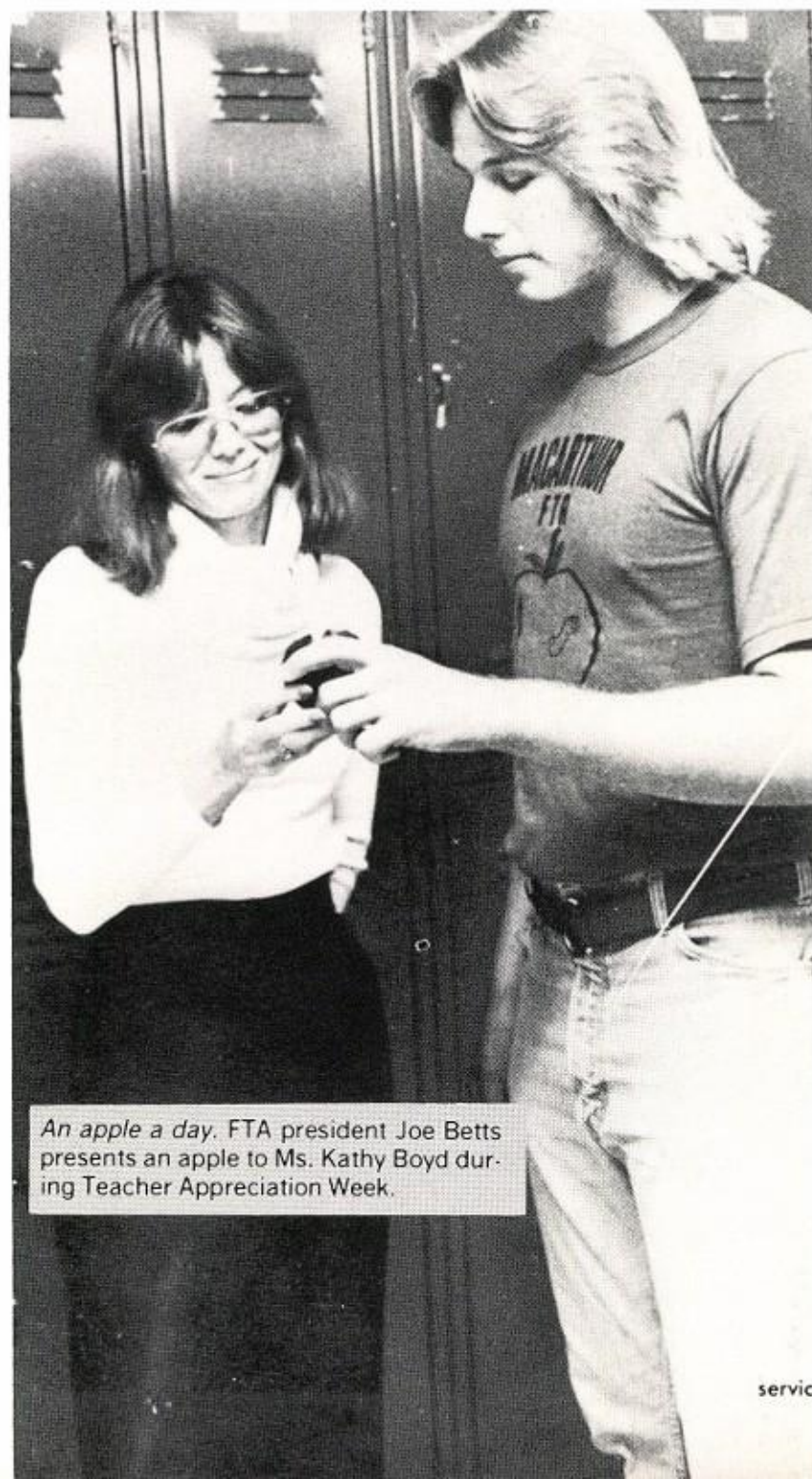
Almost 100 band students started practicing without the supervision of a director, a month before school began. In addition, the Jazz Band performed several times for the student body.

The cheerleaders and the drill team commenced learning cheers and routines long before the first day of school came around.

Once the doors of MacArthur Senior High swung open, people willing to give of themselves increased in number. As early as Halloween, VICA, DECA, VOE-OEA, HERO, FHA students showed their concern by dressing up in crazy costumes and joining some Aldine students to put on a Carnival at Lane Center, a school for physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. Those students who didn't work at one of the many game booths or serve refreshments helped the children play games and look around.



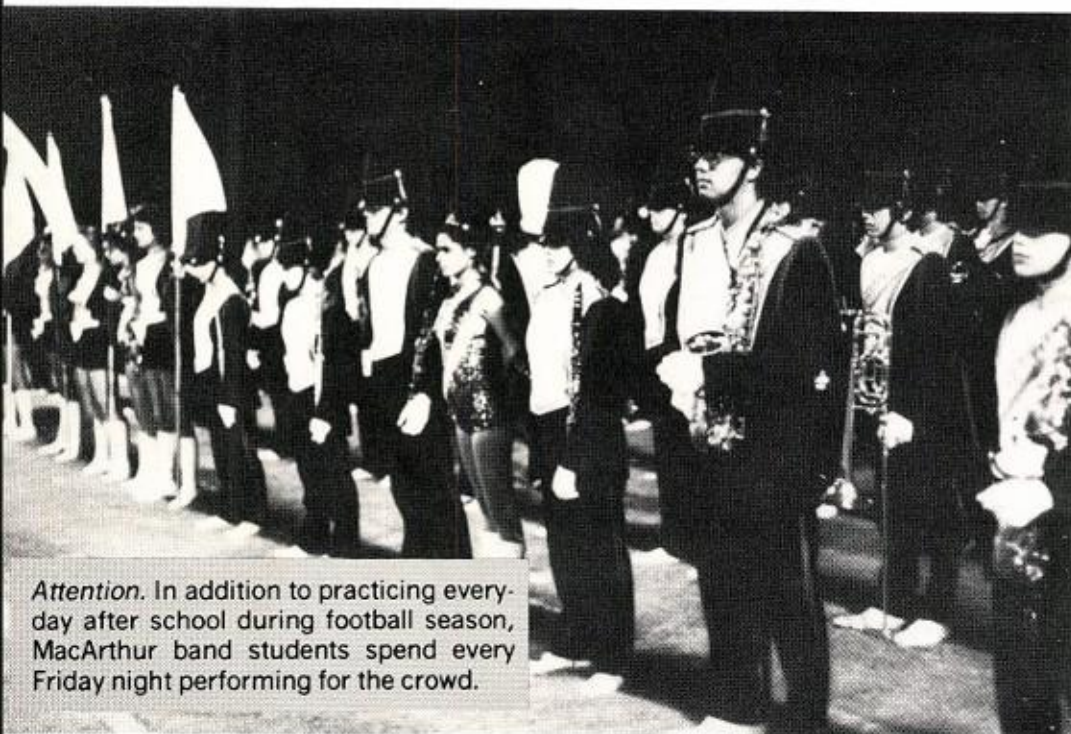
Don't write on my hand. Ms. Barbra Johns receives a pen from FTA'er Larin Perkins as part of the week-long service project — Teacher Appreciation Week.



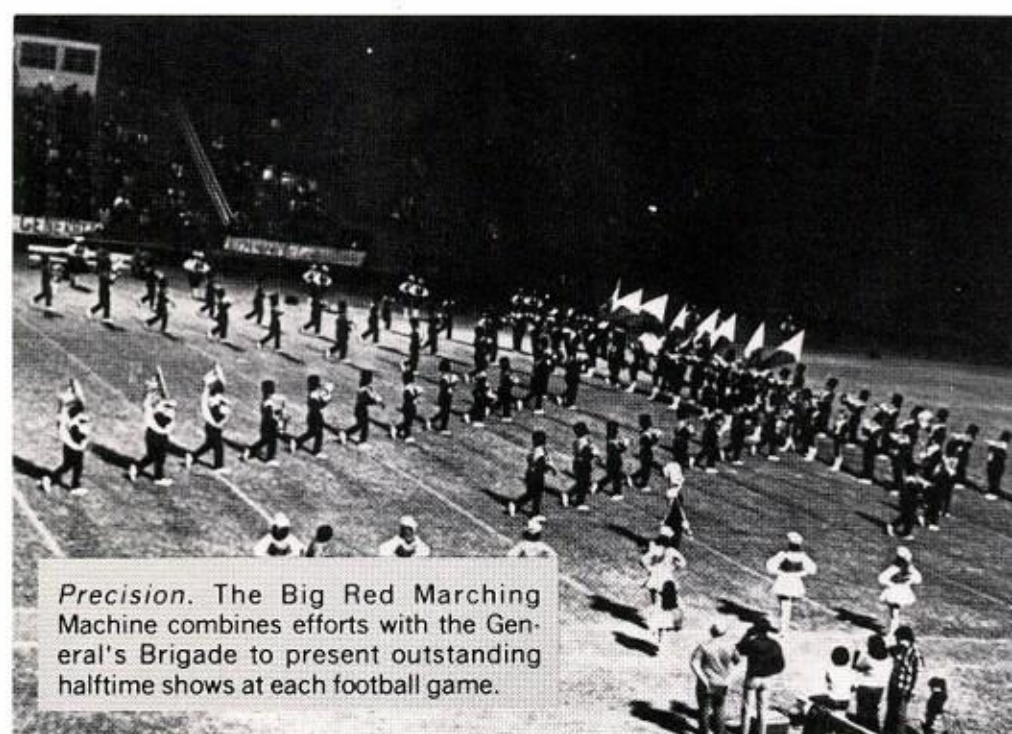
An apple a day. FTA president Joe Betts presents an apple to Ms. Kathy Boyd during Teacher Appreciation Week.



Number 3 is green. Pam Barr and Debbie Figueroa donate their after-school hours to the junior poster party.



Attention. In addition to practicing every day after school during football season, MacArthur band students spend every Friday night performing for the crowd.



Precision. The Big Red Marching Machine combines efforts with the General's Brigade to present outstanding halftime shows at each football game.



Jingle Bells. Student Senate President Juquin Tristan and fellow senate members help kindle the Christmas spirit by decorating a tree in the front lobby.

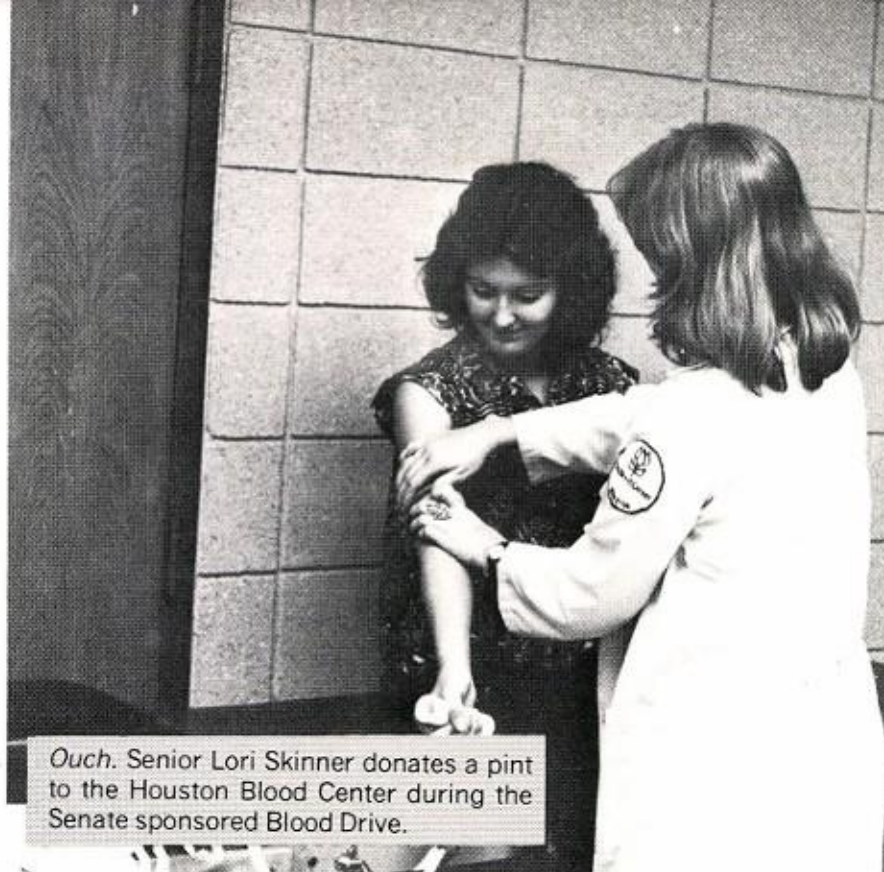


Here's pie in your eye. VICA members Doug Schmidt volunteers as a target for shaving cream pies at the Lane Center Carnival.

Volunteers give time, blood, prizes

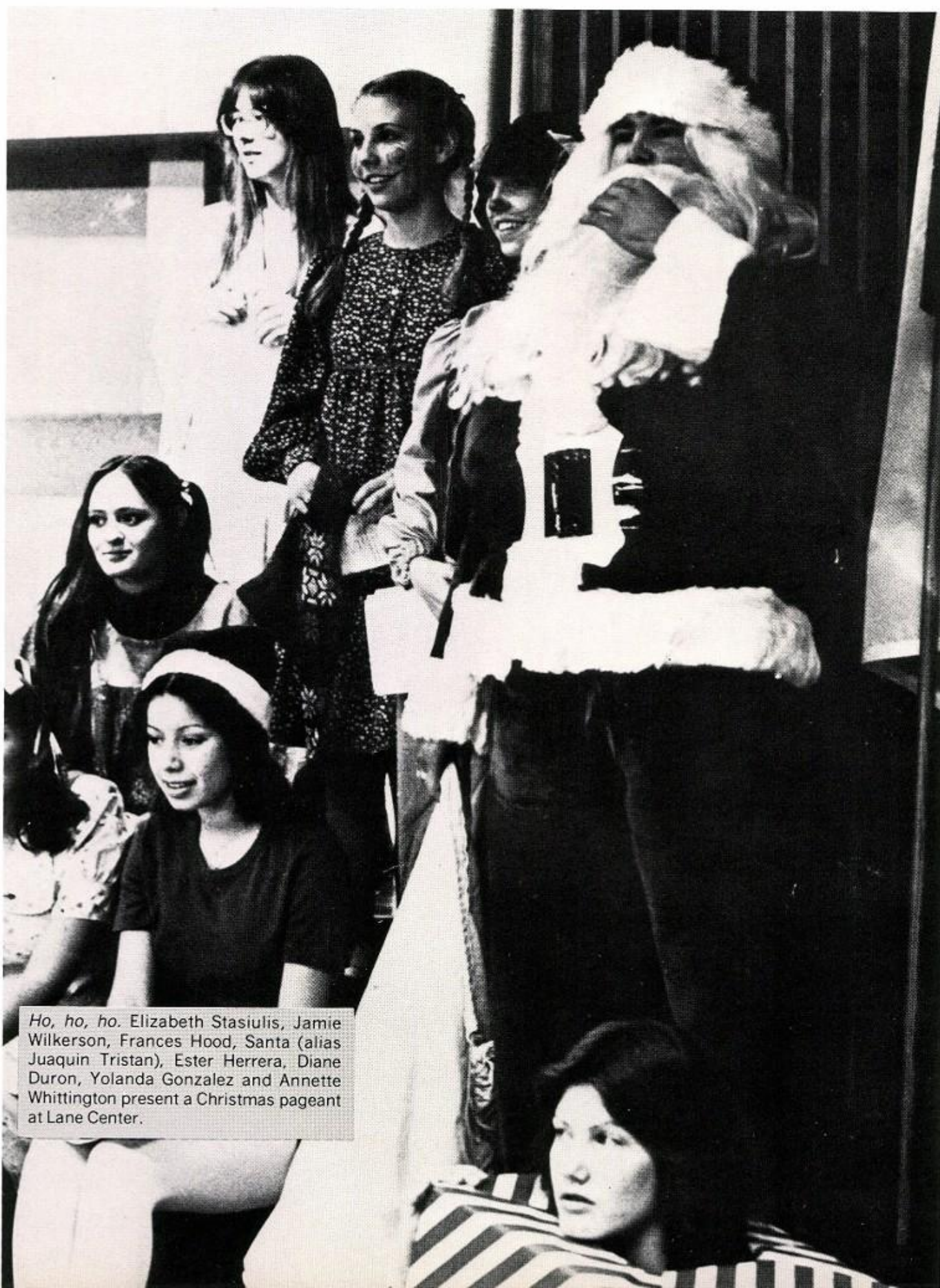
Prizes and candy were donated by Super X, Eckerd Drugs, Globe, Foodland, Kroger and the Navy. McDonald's donated a uniform and Delta Airlines gave away free airplane buttons. Community spirit came to light where the Carnival was concerned. "They (Lane Center students) got a kick out of them," said DECA sponsor Jan Justin. "A special thanks goes to each person involved in the Carnival."

November marked the beginning of the National Honor Society's (NHS) tutoring program. Through their grade level counselors, students having difficulty with academic subjects could get the help of an NHS member before, or after school or during study hall.



Ouch. Senior Lori Skinner donates a pint to the Houston Blood Center during the Senate sponsored Blood Drive.

Service



Ho, ho, ho. Elizabeth Stasiulis, Jamie Wilkerson, Frances Hood, Santa (alias Jaquin Tristan), Ester Herrera, Diane Duron, Yolanda Gonzalez and Annette Whittington present a Christmas pageant at Lane Center.

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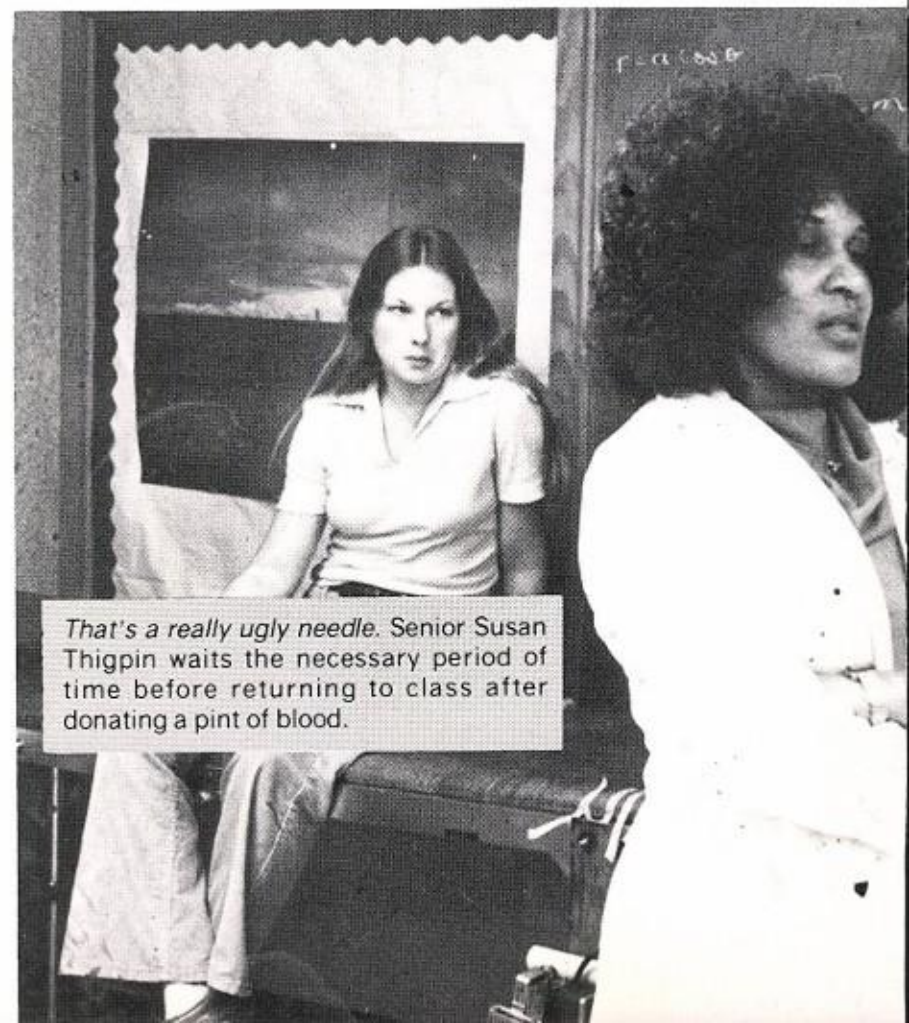


Now how do you do that? Cheerleaders Caroline Khalaf, Melodie Vaughn, Angie Nelson, Monica Jones, Danette Aucoin, Margie Perez and Diedre Truscott perform a special service — cheering their teams even when they lose.

Projects



This beats school anyday. FHA members Karen Quinby and Irma Aguilar man one of the many booths at the Lane Center Halloween Carnival.



That's a really ugly needle. Senior Susan Thigpin waits the necessary period of time before returning to class after donating a pint of blood.

Santa, clowns, boxes — giving has many faces

In December, vocational students once again traveled to Lane Center, this time to present a Christmas pageant. The Student Senate sponsored the Annual Blood Drive in late February. With 76 pints donated in all, Senate president Juakin Tristan said, "We had a tremendous turnout. It was a great success." The Senate was helped out by the Homemaking Department in its effort to collect badly needed blood. Students made sure that there were plenty of cookies on hand for the donors (to keep their energy going after losing a pint of blood) who were called out of their classrooms during certain periods throughout the day.

When it was all over, no one could say that MacArthur people didn't do their share in giving unselfishly and wholeheartedly.



Next stop? Junior Nancy Smith escorts a friend at the Lane Center Carnival.



Can you pop a wheelie in this rig? DECA student Ricky Samudio helps a youngster see the Carnival held at Lane Center.



A real gift. MacArthur vocational students present a Christmas program at Ellen B. Lane.



Clowning around. VOE student Donna Schultz, a junior, gives away balloons to children at the Lane Center Carnival.



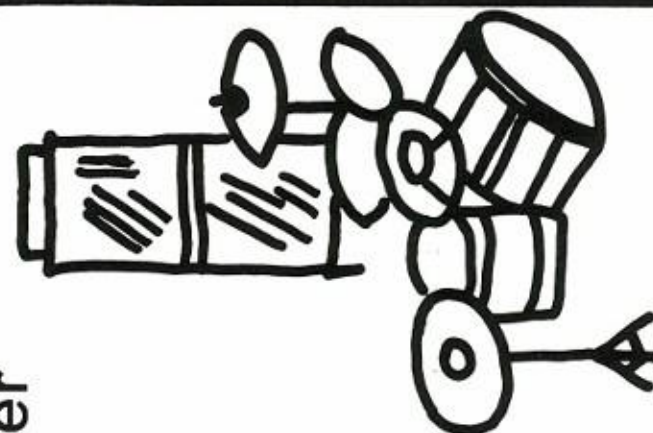
Fill 'er up. HECE sponsor Ms. Joyce Fitzmorris assists VOE-OEA sponsor Ms. Sandy Slott in filling up balloons at the Lane Center Carnival.



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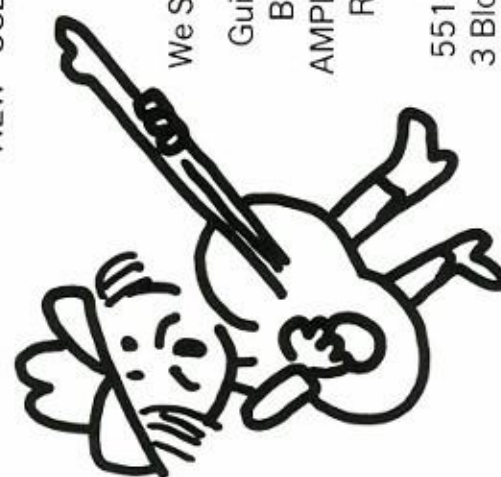
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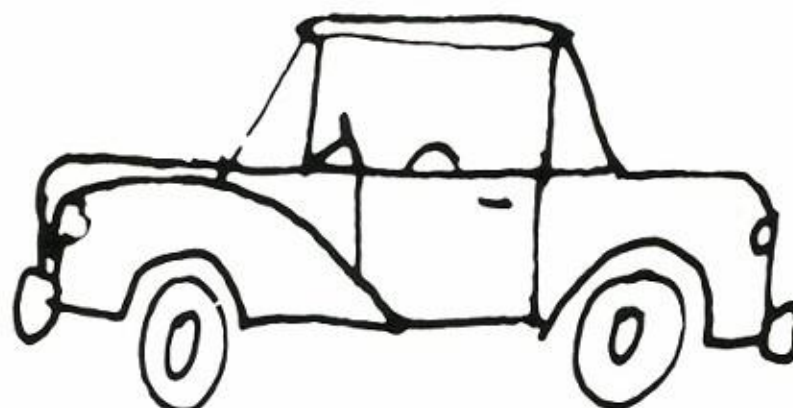
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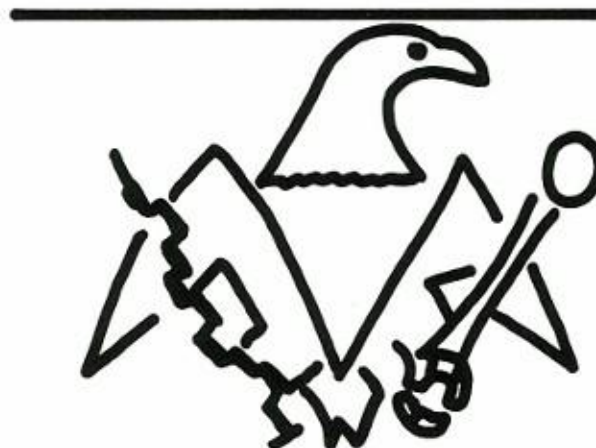
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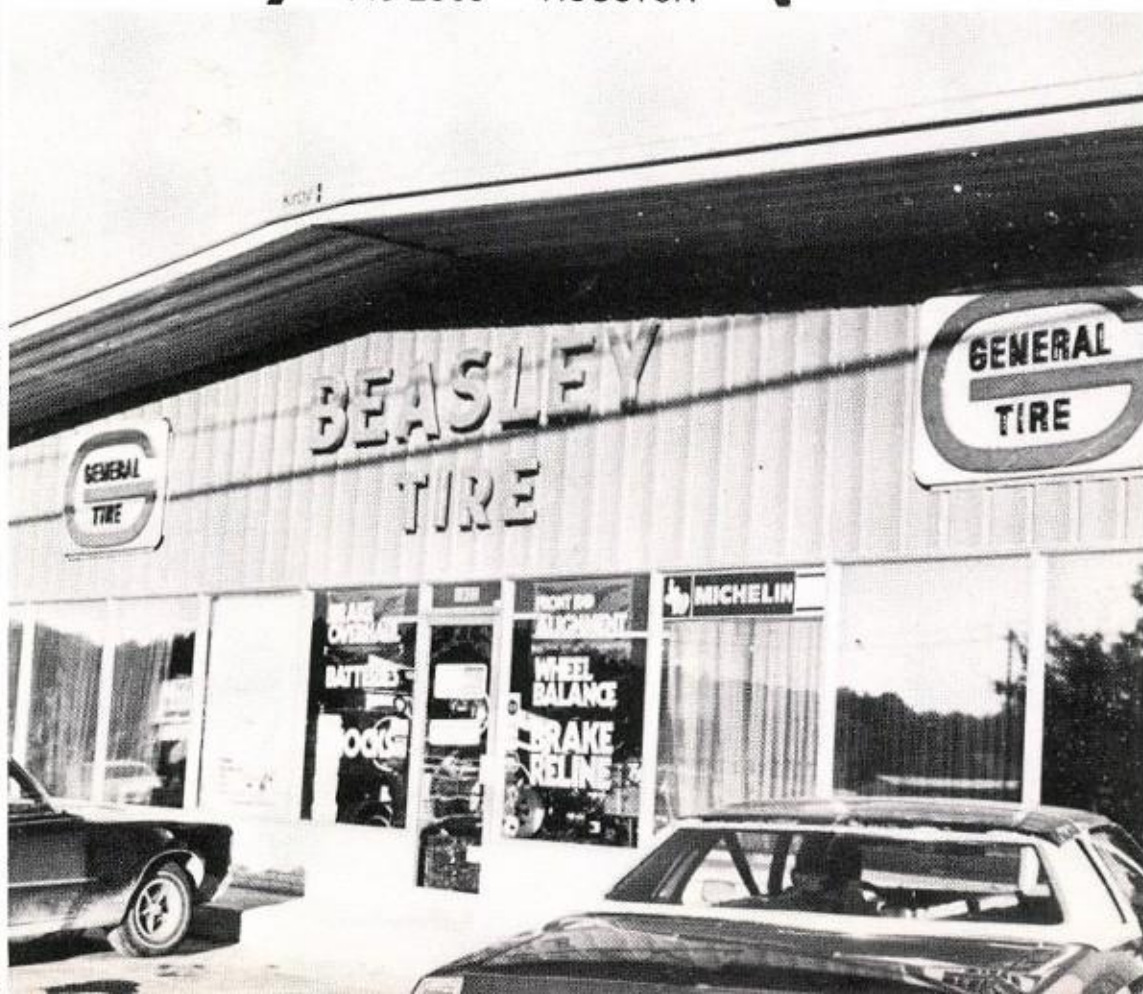
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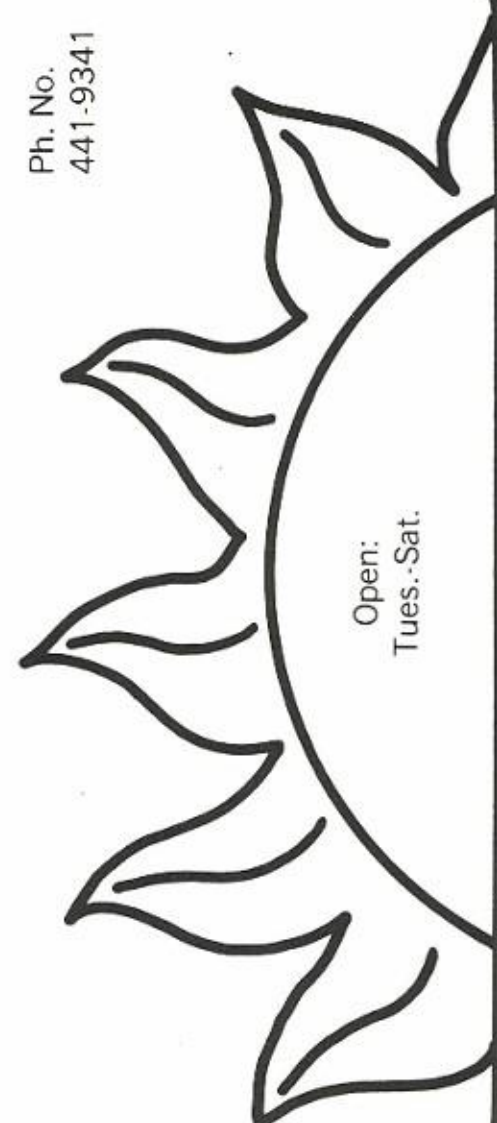
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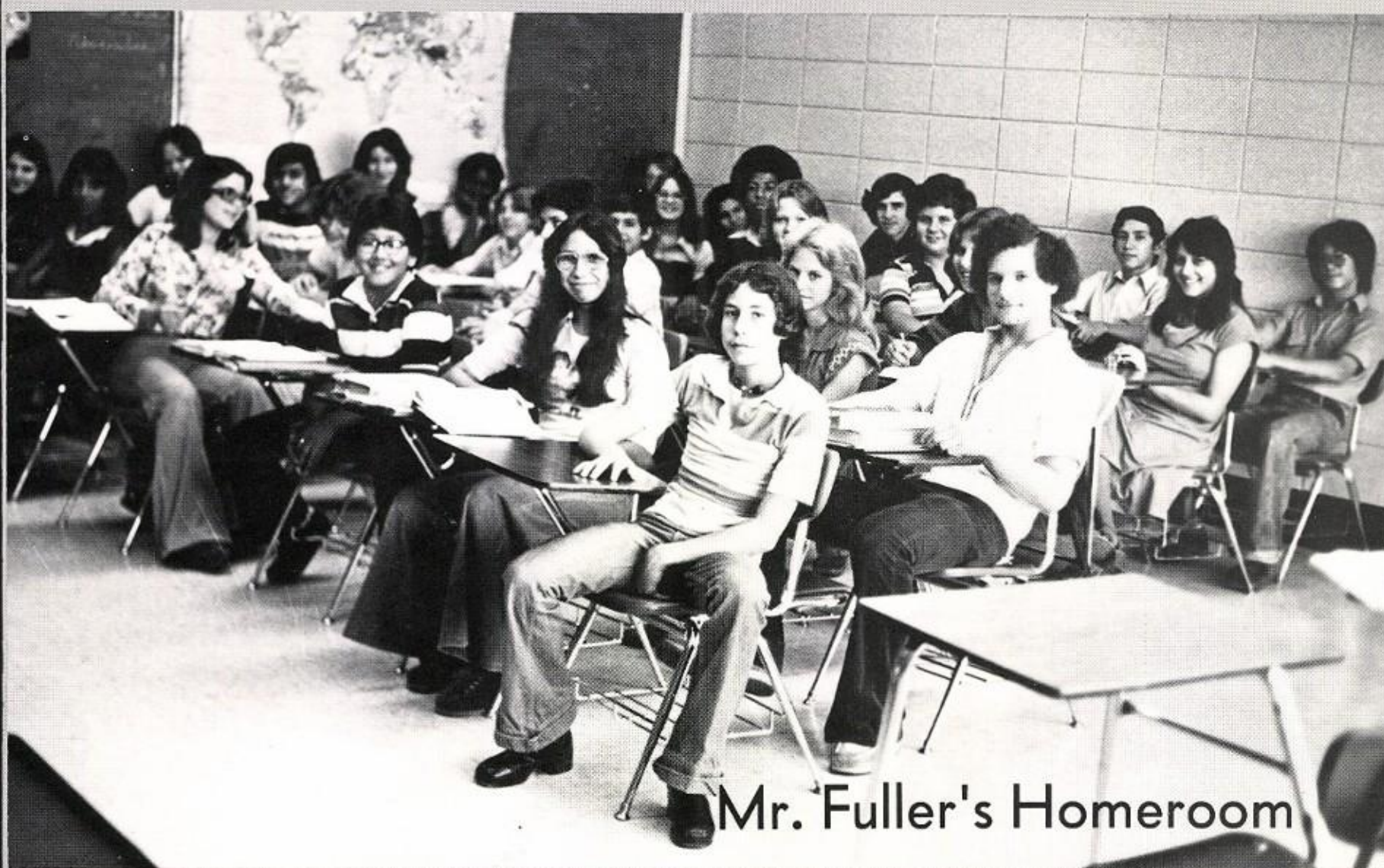
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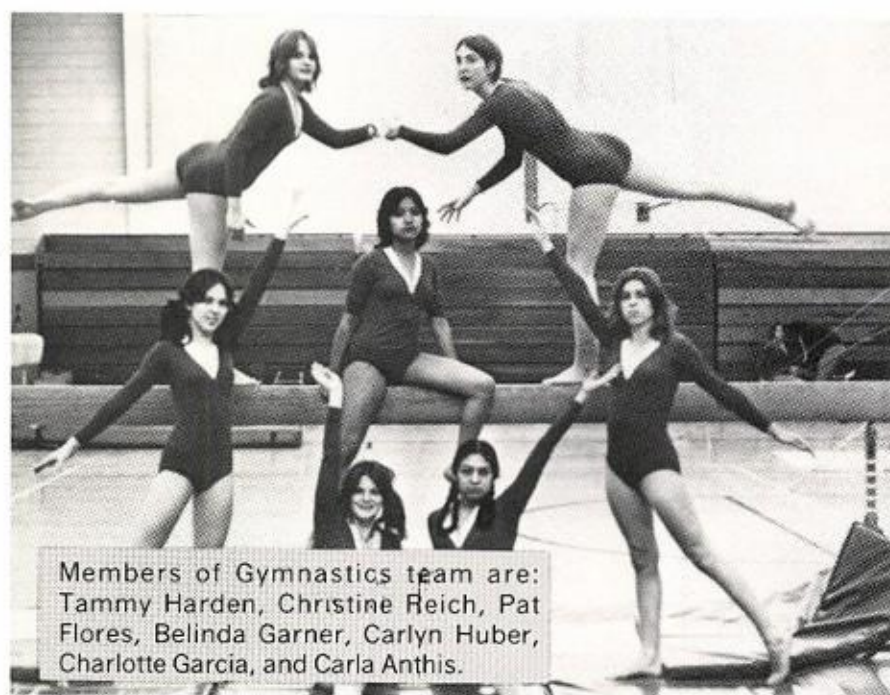
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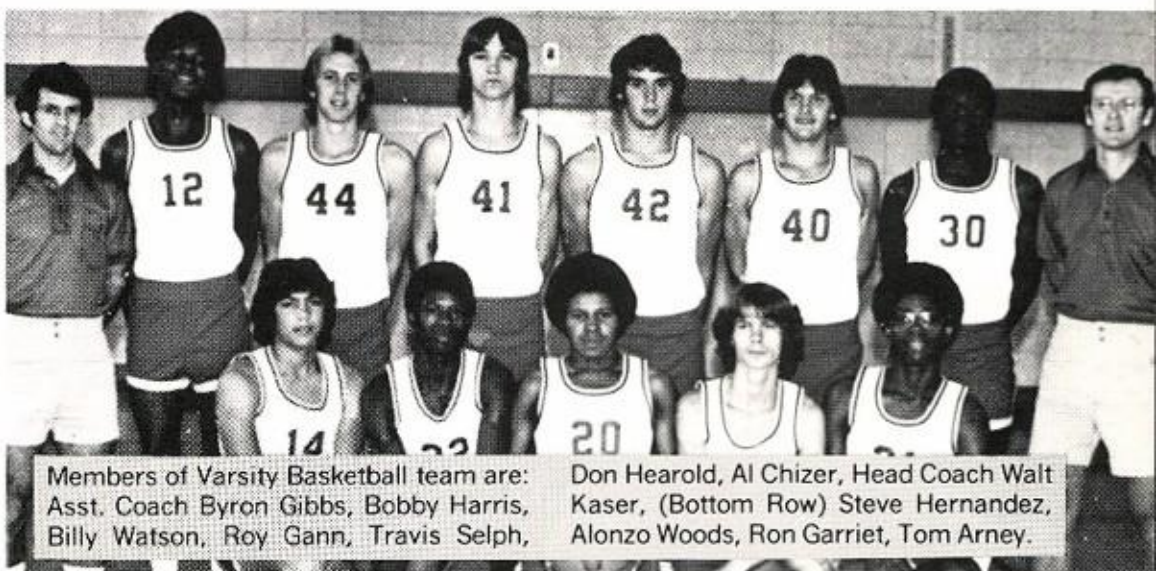


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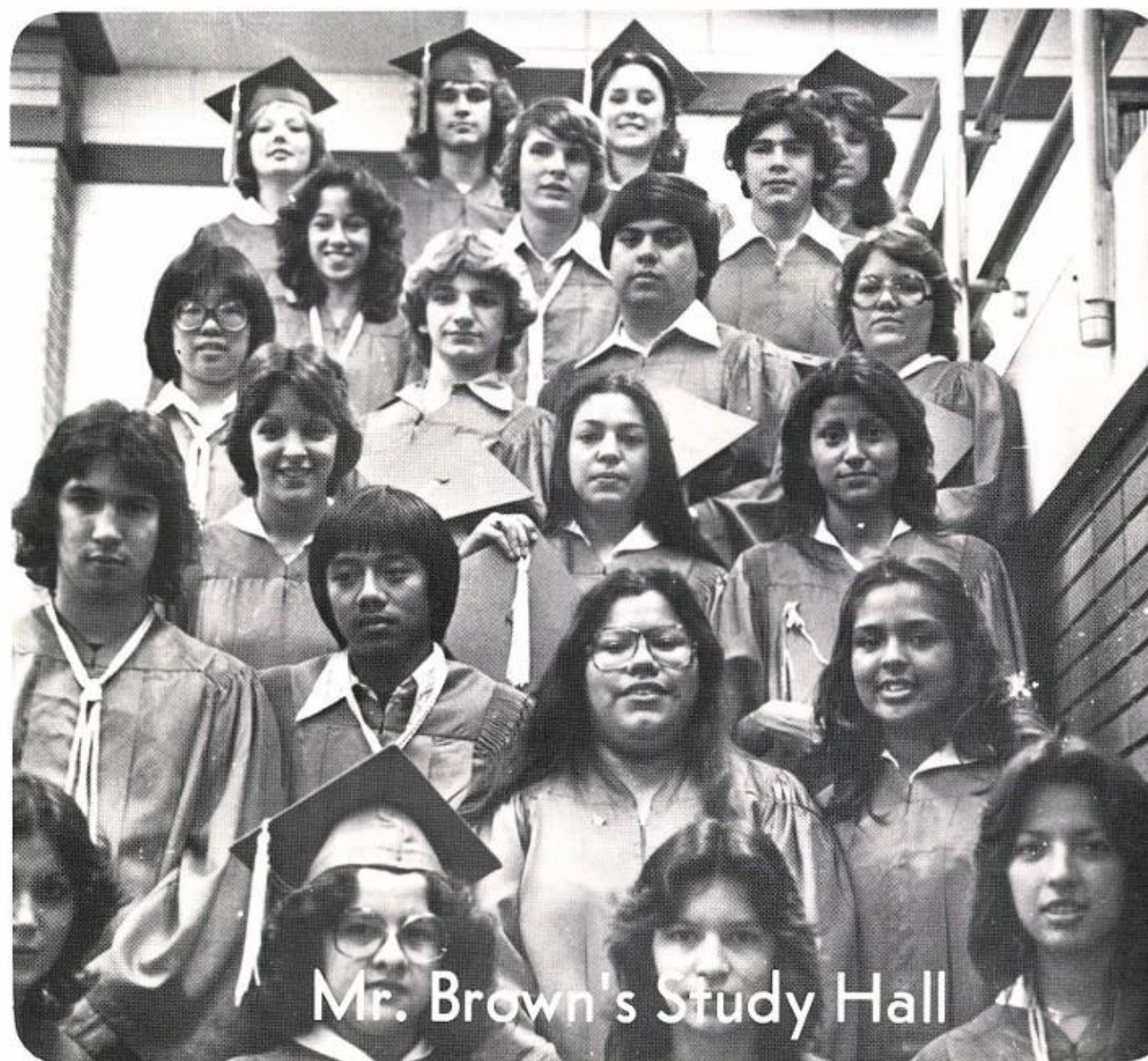
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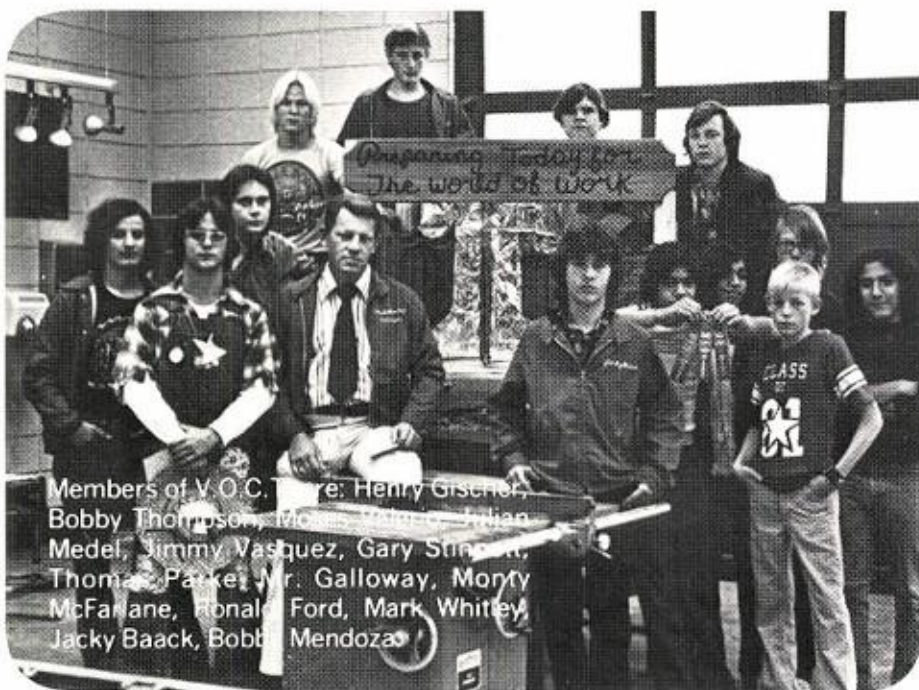
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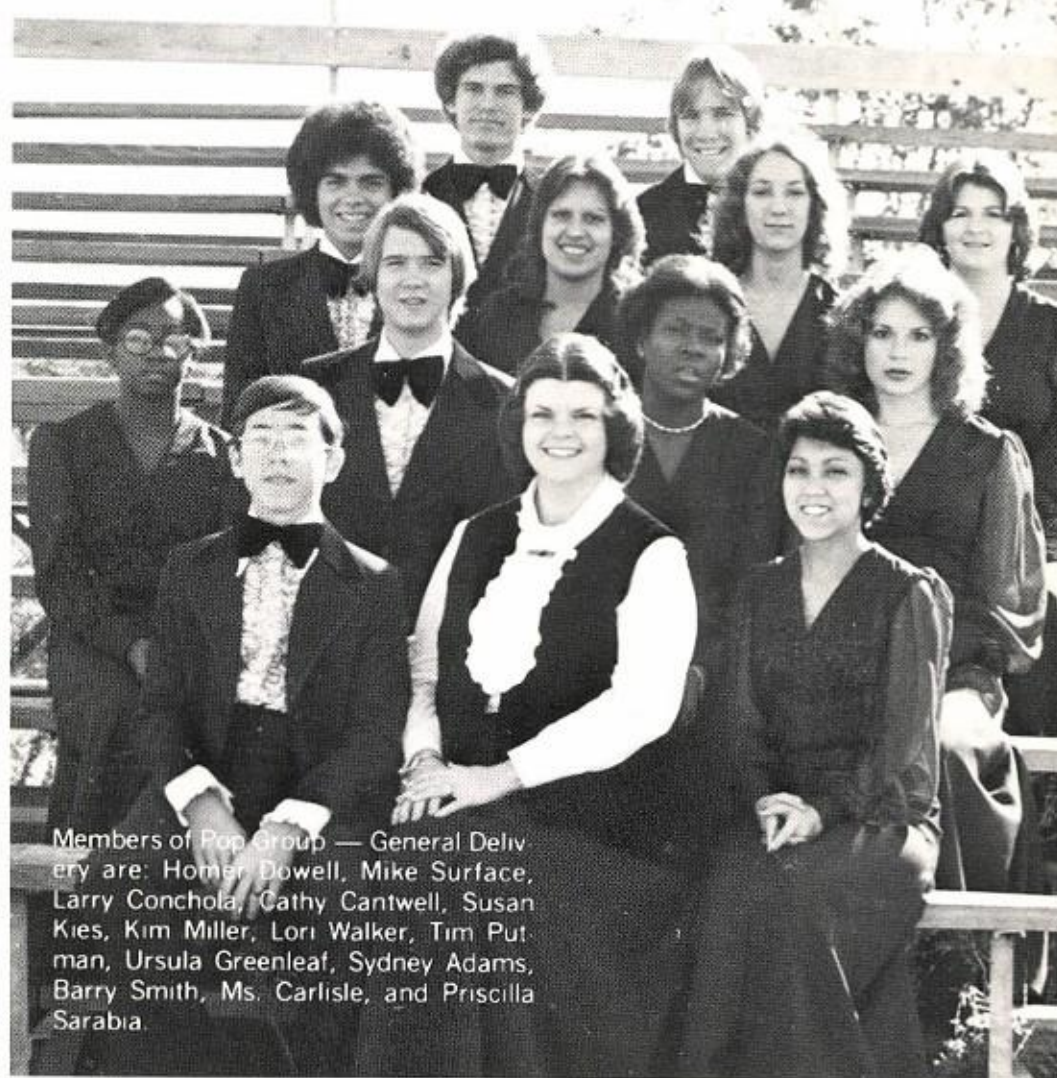
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Coach Herby, standing on the far left, is the varsity baseball coach. The players in the back row, from left to right, are Ray Hill, David Kuehn, Kenneth Bucklow, Robert Vasquez, Howard Lemaire, Allen Harrison, Welden Corley, bat girl Sharon Turner, (front row) Fernando Vasquez, Steve Hernandez, Fellen Hernandez, James Turner, Kenny Myers, Mark Head, and Tim Langley.

Year's end draws near while students

Just as the year began with a fresh start, it had to end fresh in some way too.

The graduating seniors lent a big hand in fulfilling this need. During the final awards assembly on the seniors' last day, counselor Martel Cullen spoke of his constituents as the most intelligent and spirited class to graduate yet, full of leaders and doers and people who would be heard from in the future.

But, the senior class by no means took with it the last of the leaders. For, during that same program, two juniors were challenged by their counselor Ms. Ann Hays to make their future successful when she cried out, "I Dare You Ross Mittel and I Dare You Beth Hessler."

This was an honor never before extended to juniors but will from this year on be a continued practice.

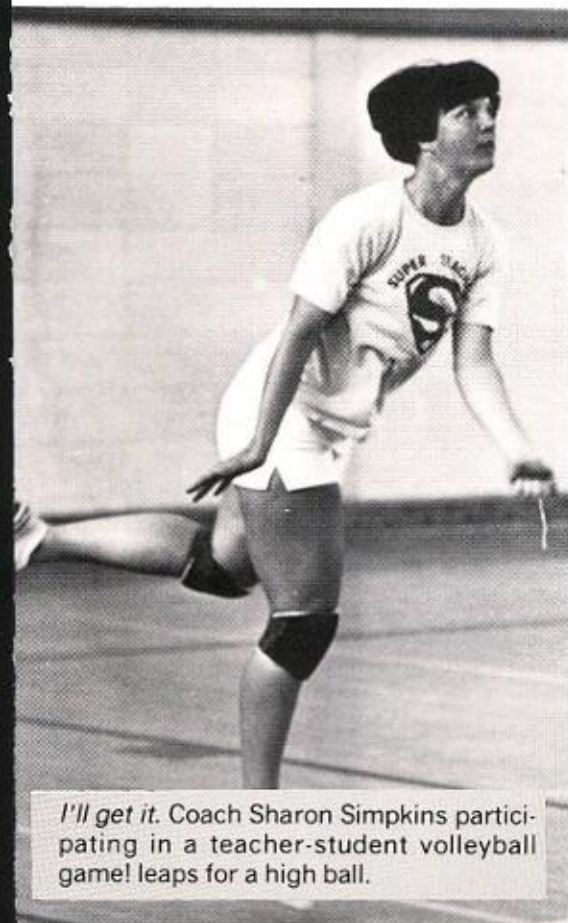


Yea, sure you want to take my picture, mumbles Theresa Perry, confident that there is no film in the camera.

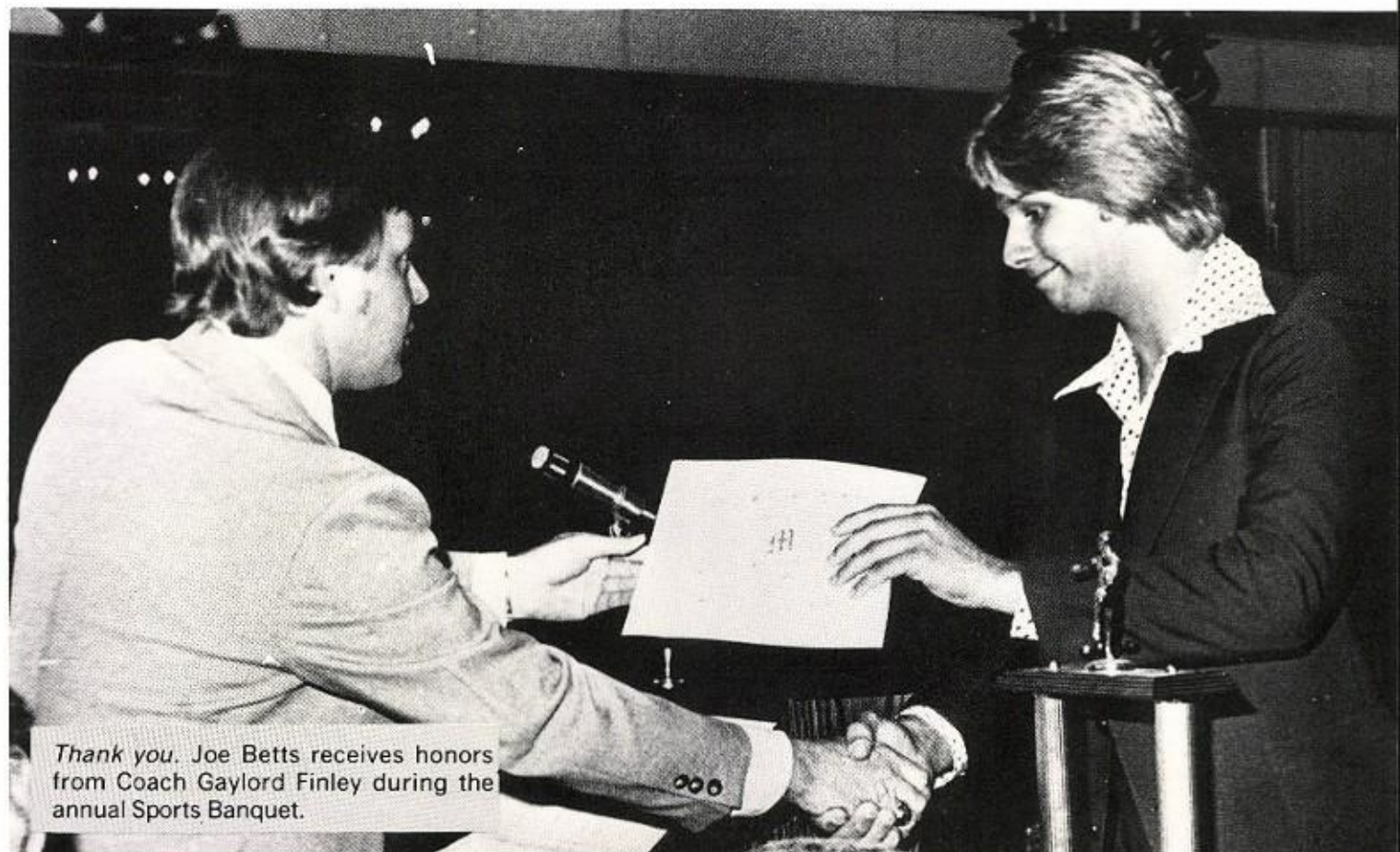
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Mom's never going to believe this, cries the newly crowned Homecoming Queen Dina Valdez.



I'll get it. Coach Sharon Simpkins participating in a teacher-student volleyball game! leaps for a high ball.



Thank you. Joe Betts receives honors from Coach Gaylord Finley during the annual Sports Banquet.

Finals come, books go, students

The year's end brought with it a fresh spirit that had not been seen since the 1st day jitters.

The prospect of a good fresh suntan, sleeping in till noon, partying, partying and partying, changed attitudes. Students snapped, and decided to try the last 6 weeks to bring their failing grades up.

Preparations were made for senior skip day, last day parties and what to buy who for graduation.

When the last day for all students finally came, finals were completed at last. The students then anxiously awaited the 10:45 bell in the midst of "promise you'll call this summer," hugging and kissing and a lot of picture taking.

The bell sounded, the fresh year had ended, better than ever before.



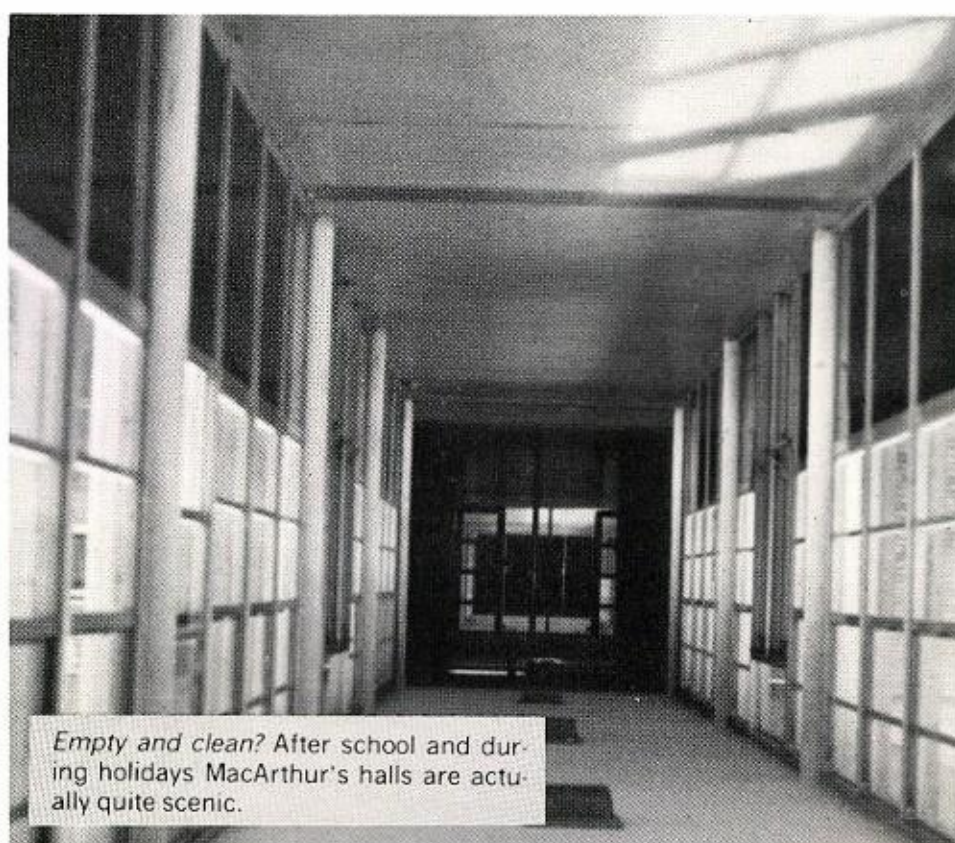
Reflecting, on the year's season now behind him, varsity football player Travis Selph, looks forward to the 1978-79 season.



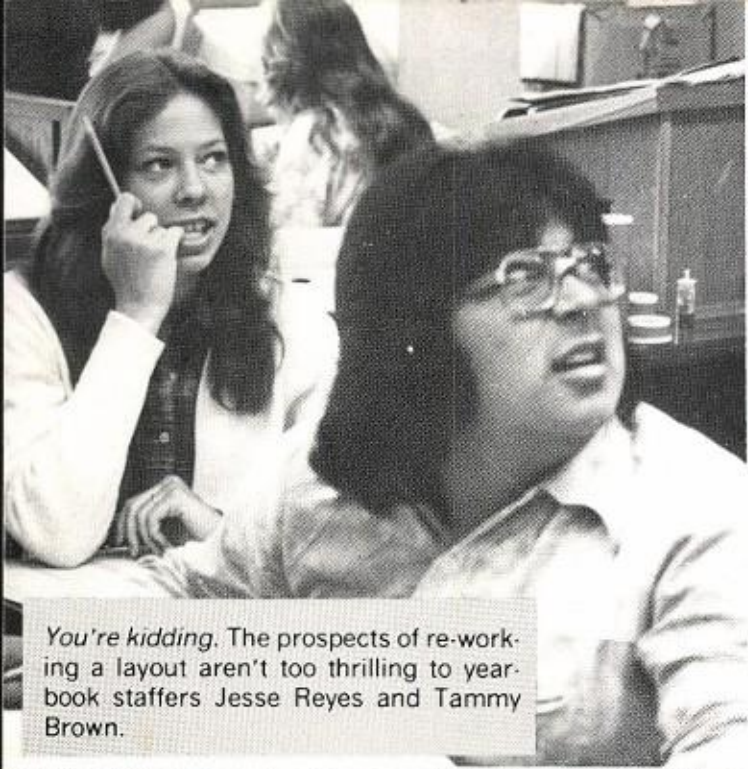
Typical classroom. Some students work, some students sleep, and some talk.



Cheese. Ms. Shirley Ostinelli is a teacher by day, a painter by night.



Empty and clean? After school and during holidays MacArthur's halls are actually quite scenic.



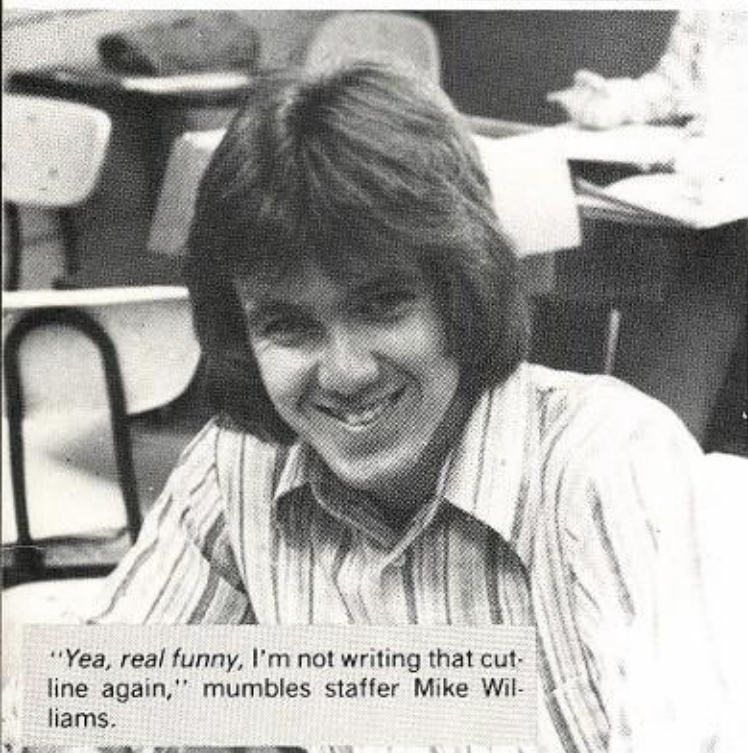
You're kidding. The prospects of re-working a layout aren't too thrilling to yearbook staffers Jesse Reyes and Tammy Brown.



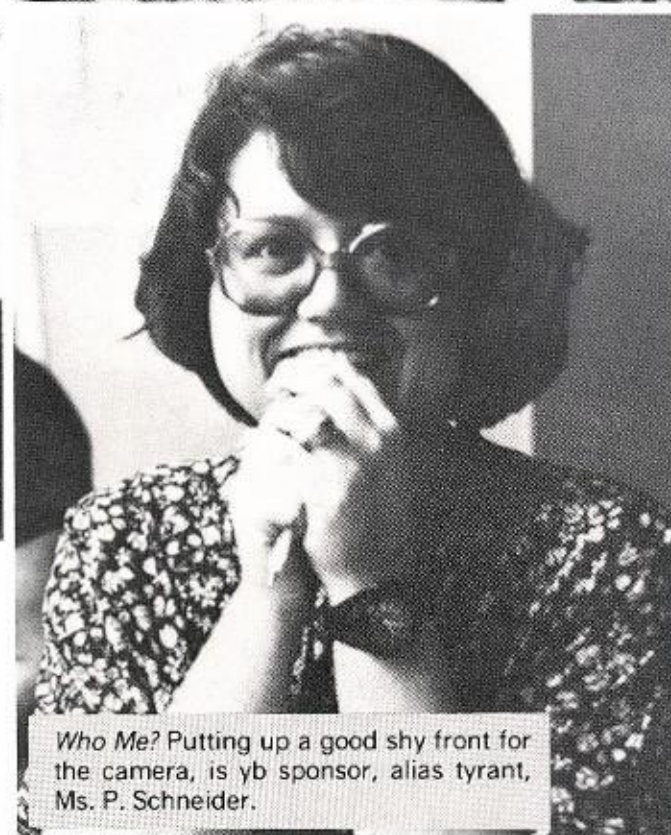
They did it. Radio DJ Captain Jack is surrounded by yearbook members during the annual yb assembly to promote the MacArtair.



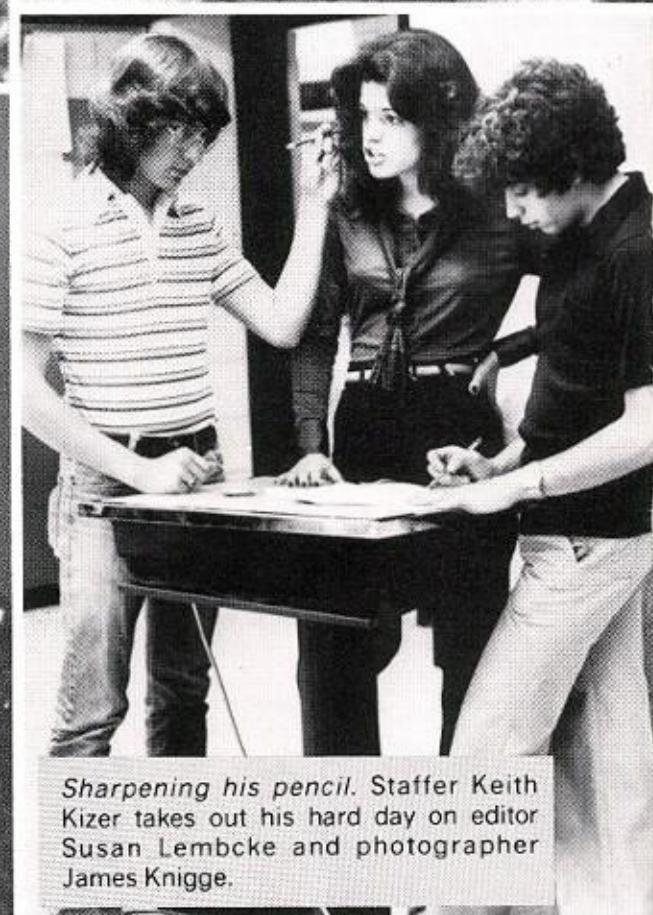
Bla! Frustrated staffer Timothy Turley expresses a common sentiment among the yearbook staff.



"Yea, real funny, I'm not writing that cutline again," mumbles staffer Mike Williams.



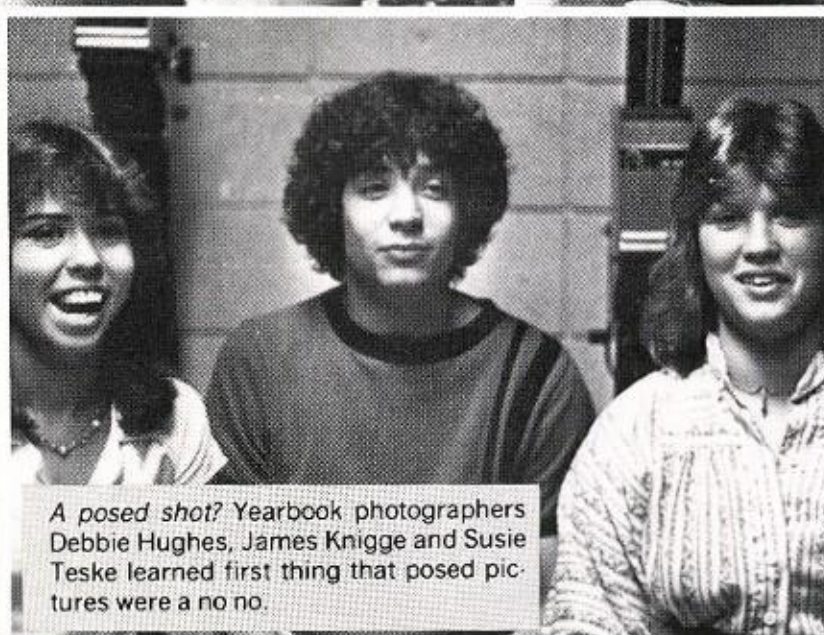
Who Me? Putting up a good shy front for the camera, is yb sponsor, alias tyrant, Ms. P. Schneider.



Sharpening his pencil. Staffer Keith Kizer takes out his hard day on editor Susan Lembcke and photographer James Knigge.



I don't know, and I don't care, laughs yb editor Susan Lembcke after a year of decision making.



A posed shot? Yearbook photographers Debbie Hughes, James Knigge and Susie Teske learned first thing that posed pictures were a no no.

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